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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GI'S Trade Military Secrets To Okinawa Girls For Dope; Kennedy Defeat Amazes Nixon; He Thought Ted "Mr. Big"; Aspinall Demands Nixon Roll Back Rise In Grazing Fees.

New Depository Policy Questioned by Bond

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A new policy on handling deposits of state funds was put into effect by State Treasurer William E. Robinson today but Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he had some reservations about it.

Robinson said the new policy would permit depositories to be selected on the basis of sealed bids and not because of political considerations.

But Bond said his preliminary look at the plan indicated "it has some serious and substantial deficiencies."

He said Robinson's statement announcing the new policy indicated the treasurer would have sole discretion in selecting the banks but Bond said as state auditor he intends to exercise his constitutional right to approve or veto the selections.

Under the constitution, the governor, auditor and treasurer must approve the depositories but this has been a mere formality in the past since all three officials were Democrats.

Bond said he wanted to study some of the legal implications of putting active deposits in three of the present seven banks holding such state funds.

"I'm not convinced as a legal matter," he said "that the state auditor's approval, once given, continues forever."

Bond said his main interest is in seeing that a fair and objective standard on state deposits is adopted to prevent any political favoritism.

Robinson put the new policy into effect under a regulation filed with the secretary of state the auditor and the governor.

He said it has some elements of the so-called Illinois plan but includes changes to fit Missouri's needs.

The policy emerged from a two-year study Robinson asked his special advisory commission of business and civic leaders to make.

"No one will dictate to the treasurer as to which banks are chosen as depositories and there will be no deviation from the plan, Robinson said. "Every bank that desires to seek state funds will have an equal chance to do so when it meets the criteria and regulations."

The state will continue the policy of having three active checking accounts, in St. Louis and Kansas City areas and in Jefferson City. The banks will not be paid for handling the funds and they must qualify under the new regulations.

Any banks receiving state funds from outstate branches of any state agency must transfer the funds to the treasurer within 14 days of their deposit.

Banks will be notified July 1, or at some other time designated by the treasurer, that he is seeking sealed bids on the deposit of inactive state funds. The banks offeridg the highest interest rates will get the deposits but in no case will any one bank get more than $2 million in state funds.

Bids will be opened by the treasurer in the presence of the state auditor and the governor, or their representatives.

Robinson said the treasurer will have to have at least 300 banks on the approved list of state depositories, about three times the number used now.

Banks will have to prove their financial safety before being allowed to bid.

Allies Join Tet Truce in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and American forces tonight joined the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in a cease-fire in South Vietnam marking Tet, the festival of the lunar new year. The Saigon government began the Year of the Boar with a proposal that all sick and wounded prisoners of war be freed by both sides.

There was no cease-fire in Cambodia, and Cambodian troops fought off attacks on three positions 18 to 28 miles northwest, southeast and south of Phnom Penh. Phnom Penh itself, under all night curfew because of a wave of terrorist attacks, was free from attack after four days of fighting, and the airport was open to commercial traffic for the first time since it was attacked last Friday.

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters said their forces suspended combat operations at 6 p.m. Saigon time—5 a.m. EST—for 24 hours, although U.S. air strikes against North Vietnamese troops and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia continued.

The Viet Cong had announced a four-day cease-fire beginning 17 hours ahead of the allied truce. But the Saigon government charged that the enemy had violated their own ceasefire at least four times in the first few hours.

The U.S. Command reported no attacks on American units during the same period.

Announcing Saigon's new proposal for the release of prisoners, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said his government "proposes to release all sick and wounded prisoners of war now being held in South Vietnam who express a desire to be released to the North. In this humane spirit, the government of the Republic of Vietnam proposes that the other side release immediately all sick and wounded Vietnamese and allied prisoners of war."

Lam said South Vietnam holds 2,080 sick and wounded POWs, including 1,267 Viet Cong, 783 North Vietnamese and 30 "special cases," South Vietnamese who went to the North for training and returned to North Vietnamese units in the South.

Nixon Calls for Passage Of 40 Leftover Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first special message of 1971, President Nixon today called for early enactment of 40 bills originally submitted last year. He noted some "have been modified to meet legitimate concerns expressed by members of the Congress."

The proposals cover a wide variety of problem areas, ranging from aid to school districts facing desegregation problems to recommended increases in airline fares to help finance antihijacking programs.

Nixon said his initial request of the new year "is that the unfinished business of the 91st Congress be made the first business of the 92nd." He said:

"I believe that the items of unfinished business I propose today merit the prompt and careful consideration of the Congress. I believe they are good measures, I believe they are wise proposals. I believe they are necessary legislation. I urge the Congress to act favorably upon them."

Under the desegregation aid program, first submitted last May 21, school districts would receive $1.5 billion by mid-1972 to help meet the costs of implementing desegregation plans or in eliminating or easing racial isolation in the classrooms.

The antihijacking revenue measure would add one-half of one per cent to the present 8 per cent federal tax on airline passenger tickets and would boost from $3 to $5 the departure tax on all international flights.

He also called anew for a substantial increase in annual use taxes paid by large trucks and would raise the federal tax on deisel fuel to 6 cents a gallon from 4 cents.

Most of the legislation will go to Congress promptly, Nixon said, but some will be delayed.

Among many other retread recommendations, some would crack down on obscenity and pornography, create a new national institute of education and strengthen the hand of authorities who must deal with sit-ins or other demonstrations in government offices.

One of Nixon's proposals, he said, was "thoroughly in keeping with the Nixon administration's unprecedented revenue sharing proposals contained in my State of the Union Message."

First broached almost two years ago, it would permit the President, subject to congressional review and concurrence, to consolidate federal grant programs in related areas.

Jail Term Imposed On Driving Charge

Judge Lloyd G. Briggs presiding in magistrate court this morning sentenced Dick Green, 225 Felker, to six months in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. A second charge of having no operator's license was dismissed.

When charged with the offense Green refused to take a breath test to determine intoxication. Green was reported to have told officers he had been drinking but was not drunk.

"Your opinion of drunk and someone elses may be entirely different," Judge Briggs said.

In other cases:

Attorney Jim Moore was appointed by the court to represent Samuel Thomas of Sikeston on a charge of theft in connection with the early January theft of furniture from Merrick Mobil Homes. Thomas waived a preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to circuit court for trial.

The felonious stealing case against Turner Marshall, also in connection with the mobile home burglary, was continued until Feb. 2.

Felonious theft charges were dismissed against Kenneth Lechner and Melvin Henley, both of St. Louis, upon condition that they pay the court costs and they leave the county.

Sharon Randall, no address given, appeared in magistrate court to obtain counsel. Attorney Jim Greene was appointed by the court to represent Miss Randall on a charge of writing bad checks.

James T. Karnes of Blytheville, $10, careless driving; Johnny Flanigan, 118 Reuben, $5, improper registration; James Lafferty, East Prairie, $5, driving with an out-of-state license.

A warrent was issued for the arrest of Marilyn McCleary of Wyatt on a bad check charge.

More Bills Introduced In State Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposed environmental protection act of 1971 was introduced in the Missouri House today by Rep. Jack Schramm, D-University City.

It would let the attorney general, a local government, an associattion or an individual file suit against any person, organization, or corporation believed to be polluting the air, water or other natural resources.

Another bill, by Rep. Patrick J. O'Connor, D-Bridgeton would bar insurance companies from canceling or refusing to renew any automobile insurance because of age, residence, racial or economic factors if the driver had more than two year's driving experience. Thirty days notice would have to be given before any cancellation or refusal to renew.

The measure also would bar automobile insurance companies from asking an applicant for a policy whether he has been canceled or refused insurance by a previous company.

Other bills among 46 introduced in the House today would

Require open meetings and open records of meetings of any state or local agency, department, bureau, division or authority. Violation would be a misdemeanor and a court could issue an injunction barring further violations.

Let cities levying a local sales tax inspect and audit the records of tax collections by the State Department of Revenue.

Increase the retirement benefits for judges from one-third of their salary now to three-fourth. It would give a durviving spouse one-half of the deceased judge's last salary. A similar bill was offered in the Senate.

Establish a Missouri contractors' administration board to examine and license all construction contractors. The examination would cost $100 and the license $50.

Establish a state plumbing code requiring the examination and licensing of plumbers at the rate of $100 for master plumbers, $5 for journeyman plumbers and $1 for apprentice.

Provide both compensatory and punitive damages against any employer who discharges or discriminates against any employe seeking workmen's compensation benefits.

Let St. Louis city establish medical, health and life insurance for municipal employes.

The Senate received only six new bills and one constitutional amendment — to exempt from the property tax homesteads of persons 65 or older. Several similar proposals have been introduced in the House.

One new bill would classify anyone over 16 as an adult in criminal cases. All those under 17 are handled under the juvenile code now.

Another would put such organizations as Blue Cross and Blue Shield under regulation of the State Insurance Division but would exempt labor union welfare and insurance plans which come under the National Labor Relations Act.

Another would require public utilities to get State Public Service Commission approval before condemning any property for water, gas, sewer, electric or heating lines.

Monday both houses met only long enough to receive more bills—about all they can do until committees cough up some measures for floor action.

New proposals introduced in the Senate would:

Earmark to public schools any federal funds received by the state under President Nixon's new plan of sharing *some federal revenue with states* and cities.

Let 18-year-olds donate blood without parental permission.

Let 18-year-olds vote in state and local elections and permit the use of electronic devices instead of bul g voting machines or paper ballots.

Legalize sale of liquor from 1 p.m. Sunday to 1:30 a.m. Monday.

New House bills would:

Require bank holding companies to reduce to six the number of banks they control by Jan. 1, 1973.

Force landlords to pay interest on any rental deposits they demand.

Create a system of compensation for crime victims.

Establish Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. day, a state holiday.

Limit to 15 per cent of the total previous freshman class enrollment, the enrollment of nonresident freshman students at state supported universities and colleges and also provide reciprocal agreements between Missouri schools and those in other states.

Reelfoot Lake; near Union City, Tenn., was formed by ar earthquake in 1812.

$35,240 Increase In County Budget

By CHARLES BRADY

CHARLESTON--A total of $35,240.01 was tacked on to the 1970 budget bringing the Mississippi county budget to $319,269.53 for 1971, it was disclosed at 10 a.m. today in a public hearing at the court house.

The county court said the increase was due to the cost of living, salaries, the increase in foster child care, a new microfilm machine, equipment in probate and magistrate court and the addition of a deputy juvenile officer.

A total of $4,000 was allotted for a special election.

The court said the road and bridge expenditures for 1971 will be $178,020.80. This includes $38,020.80 anticipated revenue from the gas tax.

The total assessed valuation for 1971 was increased $102,635 for a total of $42,000,000. The total valuation for 1970 was $41,897,365. The tax base is 50 cents per $100 valuation. The road and bridge rate is 35 cents per $100 valuation.

The court said the total estimated revenue available from all sources for 1971 is expected to be $418,890.41 for county purposes and $317,775.11 for road and bridge purposes.

Members of the county court present were Bill Winchester, presiding judge; Lindsey Hurley, judge first district; and Harry B. Russell, judge second district.

Senate Begins Budget Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee began its hearings on the governor's recommended budget Monday, calling as its first witness John C. Vaughn, comptroller and budget director.

Vaughn explained the general revenue summary to the committee noting that if the recommendations were followed the state can expect a balance of only $2.2 million in June of 1972.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, asked if this meant the state could not meet its $234 million payment to the schools if the Legislature passes the House Version of the emergency appropriations bill which calls for about $5.6 million more than the governor recommended.

Vaughn said the payments to all state agencies, including schools, would have to be cut a total of $6 million if the measure passes.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RClayton, he thought the budget was already about $30 million more than it should be if the state is to stay within the expected revenue of the income tax with a one-year provision.

Jones said the summary shows $783.1 million available in 1971-72. "If we want to live within our budget we would live within $750 million."

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, told the committee he did not believe the tax ingrease passed by the Legislature in the special session could avoid being brought to another referendum.

If that happened, Patterson said, "I feel it would be defeated again." He referred to the overwhelming defeat of the income tax increase by voters on the April 7 referendum.

In a speech Monday at a luncheon here, Patterson suggested a program of austerity to be followed by state and local governments:

"The conclusion seems to be today 'when are we going to begin to live within our means whether it be on an individual or collective basis?' To do so requires some retrenchment in programs, a general application of good common horse sense together with a magnitude of intestinal fortitude, a supply of which seems to be very limited at the moment."

If the income tax was brought to a referendum and defeated as he predicted, the state would be $38.6 million behind in meeting the governor's budget, counting other revenue shortcomings, Patterson said.

Vaughn said he was not necessarily pessimistic about the outcome of a referendum since he believed people really want the services.

Patterson said he questioned whether people really want all the services state agencies say they demand. He said it was more often the agencies who said the people were demanding services.

Chili Day On Feb. 22

The annual Chili Day of the Rotary club will be held Feb. 22, Jim F. Smith, chairman of a committee arranging for the event, announced at last night's meeting of the club at the Rustic Rock Inn. Funds go toward the support of community projects.

Chip Schmerbauch and three other members of the club told how the Rotarian magazine now in its 60th year, was closing the generation, communications and environmental gaps. Joining in the discussion were Alex Waters, Pat Jones and Jim Green.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

Hearing Set On Burglary

NEW MADRID--Preliminary hearing for Dale Frazier, 18, Marston, charged with burglary and larceny, was set Monday for 2 p.m. today in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Frazier, under $1,000 bond pending hearing, is charged with the breakin Tuesday of the Ray Brewer home in the Lone Star community.

A stereo, electric fan, bedroom suite and breakfast set reported stolen have been recovered reports Deputy Walter Ivy.

Hayti Man Asks Hearing

NEW MADRID--Gary Sawyer, 27, route one, Hayti, charged with forgery, Monday requested preliminary hearing in magistrate court when he was arraigned before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Bond of $1,000 was set pending hearing. No date has been set.

Sawyer and Bobby Williams, Portageville, are accused of writing a fraudulent check on Haggard Prince, route three, Marston.

Credit Card Leads to Arrest

NEW MADRID--James Thomas, 22, Jonesboro, Ark., waived extradition to Arkansas, and has been released to Arkansas authorities, on fraudulent check writing charges, according to New Madrid county sheriff's department.

Thomas was arrested Friday by Trooper Herb Campbell at the I-55 overpass at Portageville, after being notified Thomas had used a borrowed or stolen credit card at Jackson to purchase gas.

Investigation disclosed Thomas was charged in Arkansas.

Architect To Draw Jail Plans

BENTON--County Court Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn is contacting an architect this week to draw up plans for remodeling the Scott county jail.

Les D. Lankford, presiding judge of the court, said this morning Sheriff John Dennis met with the court Monday and explained matching federal and state funds are available.

A representative of the state Law Enforcement Council examined the jail last week and reported the structure could be "brought up to American standards" with funds totaling $40,000 to $60,000.

Judge Lankford said the improvement project would cost about $20,000 in county funds. He explained no tax increase will be needed. The court has set aside $20,000 to be used for building and repairs.

Funds Provided For Poplar Bluff Industrial Park

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--The Ozarks Regional Commission has approved Missouri projects totaling $819,986.

The commission would provide 30 per cent of the cost of each of the three projects.

Approved Monday:

A 109,000 acre industrial park, along with necessary utility services, at Poplar Bluff, at a cost of $578,000.

An industrial park at Eldon, at a cost of $200,000.

Airport construction at Lebanon at a cost of $40,422.

Two Turned Over To Scott Authorities

Police reported this morning that two men were turned over to Scott county authorities.

Charles Deroush of Oran was turned over on a charge of writing an insufficient funds check and an overtime parking ticket and Eddie Ferguson, 227 Felker, was turned over for having no operator's license.

Other arrest:

Gary Clark, route three, careless driving; Jessie Halford, 803 East Kathleen, careless driving; James Buffinton, 103 Second, careless driving and destroying city property; James Brown Jr., of Barnhart, peace disturbance and public intoxication.

Robert Medley, 313 Adams, careless driving; Jimmy Peavy, route three, running a red light, speeding, and improper passing; and Floyd Ferrell, Jr., 819 Moore, careless driving.

Blanton Named Officer in Daily Newspaper Group

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Robert Blosser, president of the Jefferson City Capital News and Post Tribune, was elected president of Missouri Associated Dailies at the group's annual meeting here Monday. Blosser succeeds Peter V. McCoy, editor and general manager of the Marshall Daily Democrat.

B. J. Alcott, general manager of the Maryville Forum, was named first vice president, succeeding Blosser. Mrs. Avis Tucker, publisher of the Warrensburg Star-Journal, replaced Alcott as second vice president. C. L. Blanton III, president of the Sikeston Standard, was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Tucker.

Shooting Follows Firebomb

CARUTHERSVILLE--A Caruthersville man was shot by Officer Leroy Brooks after the officer's home was firebombed Saturday night police said. There was only minor smoke damage to the residence.

The incident occurred when Brooks was involved with the arrest of three men after they caused a disturbance. The three were taken to the city jail. Police said some of the trio's friends followed the two to the jail and demanded their release.

When they were not released and jailed because they were unable to post bail, the home of the arresting officer was firebombed with a bottle filled with gasoline.

Police reported that witnesses told Brooks that one of the two involved in the firebombing was Charles Frencher of Caruthersville. Police said Brooks then questioned Flencher about the incident.

During the questioning in the street at 520 19th Street, police said Frencher cursed the officer and reached into his pocket.

Brooks then shot Frencher with a .22 caliber pistol. Police said Frencher was not armed.

Frencher was taken to Veterans hospital in Memphis, where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Authorities released no information on the incident until yesterday.

The highway patrol and a deputy at the sheriff's office in Caruthersville said they had heard nothing of a shooting.

Convict Seeks to Be Freed

NEW MADRID--Another step is expected to be taken Thursday in Dan W. Gray's court fight to be freed from the state penitentiary, where he is serving a 60-year term for the second degree murder of New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Cletis Phillips in 1961.

Gray is scheduled to appear before Judge William H. Billings of Kennett at 9 a.m. for a hearing on whether the convict made a voluntary confession of the slaying.

Gray has appealed his conviction several times. His appeals have been denied.

Judge Billings was appointed by the state supreme court to hear the case.

Two Scenic Rivers Bills Before House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A second scenic rivers bill reached the Missouri House today, this one the product of a special interim committee that held hearings throughout the area last year.

It was offered by Rep. John A. Grellner, D-Shrewsbury, in behalf of the committee.

The bill calls for nine local scenic rivers districts covering specific stretches of streams in Missouri's Ozarks. Local boards composed of one streamside landowner in each county involved, would have direct regulation of the districts.

A state board, composed of the state geologist, chairmen of the water pollution and water recources boards and the director of the state agricultural conservation service, would act as liaison between a state administrator and the local boards.

Any violation would be a misdemeanor subject to a fine of up to $500.

Earlier, Rep. Corley Thompson, R-Webster Groves, introduced a Scenic Rivers bill much like the one that was the subject of an initiative petitionh campaign last year.

The campaign aroused much bitterness and was abandoned after the car of a campaign leader, Roger Taylor of St. Charles, was bombed.

Agnew Gives No Anti-Filibuster Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew dealt a blow today to the hopes of senators urging a change in the Senate's rules to make it easier to shut off filibusters.

He announced he will submit to the Senate for decision any questions involving the constitutionality of procedures in the fight over the filibuster rule.

The effect is to make these issues subject to debate which can be cut off only by a twothirds majority of senators voting.

The position taken by Agnew is in line with what Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson ruled when they were presiding over the Senate as vice president.

Agnew set out the course he will follow in the rule fight in response to a question by Sen. James B. Allan, D-Ala., one of the Southern Democrats who have organized to resist any change in the filibuster rule.

Two years ago, in a similar opening session fight over the rule, Hubert H. Humphrey was vice president and made a precedent-shattering ruling that at the start of a new Congress the Senate had a constitutional right to shut off debate by a simple majority vote.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; winds diminishing tonight; low tonight 16-22; high Wednesday generally in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair and cold Thursday through Saturday; lows 5 to 18 above; high in the upper 20s and 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 30 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 7:05a.m.
New Moon today .... 4;55 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran high in south 8:10 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn high in southwest 7:54 p.m.
Mars and Jupiter in the southeast ..... 4:33 a.m.
Venuse in the southeast 5:50 a.m.

Tate Penalty Trial Begins Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that convicted Charles Manson and three devoted women followers in the bizarre Sharon Tate murders meets Thursday to consider the penalty: death or life imprisonment.

The state said it would demand death in the gas chamber.

The penalty trial, required by California law, will bring new testimony and the chance to recall witnesses heard during the trial's seven months.

The chief prosecutor, Ass. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi, said he had 50 witnesses ready, but that the penalty trial could be short, indicating he would not call them all.

The defense, which called no witnesses during the trial said it would put on a case as long as or longer than the state's, seeking to persuade the jurors to decree life imprisonment. Expected witnesses include family and friends of the defendants who will testify to their character.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said he would try to show that there was still doubt as to the defendants' guilt despite Monday's verdicts.

"A verdict of first-degree murder means the jury has determined guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said Fitzgerald, "but not beyond any doubt at all."

The verdicts, he said, were expected, and the defendants were somewhat resigned, which explained their decorous behavior Monday, contrasting sharply with emotional outbursts earlier in the trial.

Manson, 36, shaggy-haired chieftain of a wandering hippietype tribe, still managed to get in a punchline after all verdicts were read.

"I think they'll all guilty," he said of the jurors, then shouted at Judge Charles H. Older, "We're still not allowed to put on a defense! You won't outlive that, old man!" Counsel for the accused declined to let the women take the stand for fear they would incrimate themselves trying to clear Manson.

As the jury prepared to deliver its verdict after 42 hours and 40 minutes of deliberation spread over more than eight days, the three women, Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, shuffled into court smiling and chatting among themselves.

Pale and thin, they wore drab jail uniforms and ribbons in their long hair. They sat whispering through the reading of the verdicts, and, as the jury was led out, a prosecutor heard Miss Van Houten say, "Look how sad they all look."

The three women smiled at cameramen in the courthouse corridor after the verdict, but guards in the jail said they wept for more than an hour in their cells. Manson still appeared unruffled by the verdict after his return to jail.

The defendants were charged with 27 counts of murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slaying of the blonde, pregnant actress and four visitors to her hilltop mansion, and in the killings a night later of a wealthy market owner and his wife.

The state said Manson ordered the killings in hopes of triggering a race war he felt was predicted in a Beatles song, and that after the war Manson expected to take control of the world.

The women obeyed Manson's every command in robot-like fashion, including his orders to kill, the state contended.

A parade of often colorful witnesses told of the women's part in the murder mission, how Miss Atkins stabbed Miss Tate, then tasted her blood; how Miss Krenwinkel stabbed through victims' bones and later declared that her hand hurt; how Miss Van Houten told of stabbing a victim already dead and finding that it was "fun."

Miss Van Houten, a tall, pretty brunette, was charged with conspiracy in all the killings but with murdering only market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, argued that she didn't know of the murder plan, couldn't have premeditated the killings and should be acquitted.

"The defendants are all terribly disappointed about Leslie," said Fitzgerald." "They felt there was hope for her."

As Manson and the women were led quickly from the courtroom, Fitzgerald leaned over and kissed his client, Miss Krenwinkel, on the cheek.

"We lost the case when we lost our change of venue," he later told newsmen.

Fitzgerald said he would argue at the penalty trial that pretrial publicity hurt the Tate defendants. Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, said sensational publicity was bred by the district attorney's office which sought to create prejudice against Manson's unconventional life style.

The seven-month trial was laced with lurid testimony about sex orgies and drug use at the Manson family's communal home, the Spahn movie ranch.

The state's star witness was Linda Kasabian, petite, blonde, 21-year-old mother of two, who lived at the Manson family commune in the summer of 1969. Originally jailed with the others, Mrs. Kasabian was given immunity from prosecution for telling her story during 18 sometimes tearful days on the stand.

She had described in her testimony how Manson, known to followers as "Jesus," "Satan" and "God," sent black-clad followers into the night on the two murder forays. She painted a nightmarish scene of slaughter at the Tate estate with dying victims pleading for their lives and screaming in the darkness.

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Tuesday, January 26, 1971 — Quaker invents cannon that shoots cereal.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You cannot be too careful of your conduct. People have sharp eyes, and use them.

* * *

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Don Feder, writing in the Free Campus News, Washington, D.C., recently commented: "America has taken little notice of the young man who died when a bomb exploded on the University of Wisconsin campus on August 24.

"We hardly know anything about him, except that he was thirty-three, a graduate student, married and the father of three children.

"No, Robert Fassnacht wasn't publicly mourned. John Lindsay didn't order the flags of New York City lowered to half-mast, as a last tribute. And Governor Sargent, of Massachusetts, that man of rare conviction, didn't lower the flag over the State House, as he did for the Kent State 4. Senator Goodell (of New York, defeated in the 1970 election) didn't charter a plane to carry government officials to his funeral, as he did when the students who died at Jackson State were buried. As far as I know, the President's Commission on Campus Disorder made no plans to investigate the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, though they did spend close to a week scrutinizing Kent State."

The same strange "double standard" cited by Don Feder is evident in many ways. The vocal minority who hate America are always very selective when it comes to those they will defend or attack, or those they will mourn and those they will forget. Thus, the extreme left, in their frenzied campaign to "defend" Communist Angela Davis, is heaping abuse upon the United States. But not a word does the left wing utter relative the very real persecution of Aleksandr Solzhentisyn and thousands of others now suffering behind the iron curtin.

* * *

Kent Madalon says "The greatest educational dogma is its greatest fallacy: the belief that what must be learned can be taught."

* * *

A JOURNEY IN
WINTER'S WINDERNESS

By Dwight Pennington

A motor car journey in winter is often venturesome and sometimes hazardous, but it affords views of the countryside not visible in gentler seasons.

Stripped of foliage and summer's green carpet, the landscape is revealed more realistically — perhaps more harshly — to the winter traveler. Trees in woodlands and along icy streams are black blotches, feathering to gray at the top.

Farmsteads appear forlorn, whether standing starkly on the barren plain or seeming vainly to seek protection in dark groves. In the barnyards cattle huddle together for warmth. Horses in ragged winter coats turn their backs to the north wind.

Mobile home villages on suburban hilltops seem even more desolate than the farmhouses. The glitter of their gay chrome and enamel coats only adds incongruity to their loneliness; there is nothing to betoken life within.

A hillside nearby, littered with motor car remains, speaks eloquent ugliness of the cost of a nomadic era which the mobile homes epitomize.

The return journey follows a freezing rain that has fallen in the night, and a light snow continues. Driving is tricky; travel is slow. The landscape is transformed.

Snow and haze conceal the far horizon with a white veil. The dark trees have become white lacework. Grass and weeds are gossamer.

Corn stubble marks geometric patterns in white fields or traces graceful curves in contour plantings. Round bales scattered over haylands are jelly rolls topped with powdered sugar. Limestone ledges beside the road have become frosted layer cake.

Plowed fields are designs in black and white. Every little stream bed or gully is a white ribbon. Streams and lakes have frozen in the patterns of windwhipped waves and new snow brings the graceful lines into clear view with white tracery.

Men must face the realities of life, however harsh they may be. Realism is the key to physical existence, whether human or animal. But man needs something more.

Moments of rare and ephemeral beauty quicken the heart and lift the spirt. In the quest for such moments we are willing to face difficulties and even dangers.

* * *

What this country needs is a squelcher: One who is officially authorized to squelch the man who talks too much, loafs too long or brags, and the woman who is extravagant with her tongue.

* * *

THE CASE FOR THE RAILROADS

Out of all forms of transportation, only the railroads own, maintain and pay taxes on the right of way over which they operate. Railroad industry investment in its right-of-way is estimated to be over $17 billion. The railroads annually spend approximately $1.3 billion to maintain the roadbed and right-of-way. Taxing districts of several levels of government collect property taxes of approximately $3 million annually.

So now we should cite the difference from other forms of transportation.

The airports used by the airlines are owned by municipalities, states and other government entities, and with rare exceptions the real property is withdrawn from the tax rolls and contributes nothing to the support of government or the several taxing districts. To be sure, the scheduled air carriers pay landing fees and other charges to municipal airport managers, but they have been spared the necessity of investing their dollars in real estate.

The freeway and highway rights-of-way over which buses and trucks operate are government owned and government maintained. The real estate is withdrawn from taxation and contributes nothing to the support of government or the several taxi districts. To be sure, buses, trucks and all motor vehicles except those owned by government pay license fees and user gasoline taxes. But they are spared the investment of real estate necessary for right of way.

Barge lines using our inland waterways, navigable rivers are similarly spared the necessity of a heavy investment in a right-of-way which they must maintain at their own expense.

So before we kick the American railroads around and with some union leaders proposing the nationalization of them, let us hope that Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission give the railroad management more freedom to improve their equipment and system as well as deal with unions who obstruct progress.

* * *

George Hale, Sr. is responsible for the one about the motorist whose car stopped on a country road, when a horse came by, paused, and saw the motorist fiddling with sparkplugs.

"Better check the gas tank, it may be dry." said the horse.

The man was astounded he ran to the nearest farmhouse and related the incident.

"Was it an old piebald roan with a floppy ear?" asked the farmer.

"It sure was," said the driver.

"Well, don't pay any attention to that horse. He doesn't know a thing about automobiles."

* * *

Scoring what he calls "effete eastern columnists," editorial writers and such experts on gun control as Elizabeth Taylor, the Smothers Brothers and Ann Landers, Dallas News Outdoor Editor Henry Stowers warns of more anti gun legislative efforts. We will certainly hear more mishmash abut how the hunter and sportsman won't be inconvenienced, he says, but don't count on the "won't" part; They've already got us filling out forms for shotgun shells and shotgun purchases. Stowers knows people, especially those described by former Assoc. Justice of the Supreme Court Louis Brandeis who said "The greatest danger to liberty lurks in the insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well meaning, but without understanding."

* * *

How much does it cost when an American airliner lands in Havana? The State Department reports it sent a bill for $2,348.50 to Eastern Airlines after paying Castro that much. Dinner and lunch each cost $749.22; handling of the plane and people, $354.; landing fee, $225; night operations surcharge $70.80; parking, $31.25. The remainder was charged for commissary, weather, and duties costs.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Singularity in the right, hath ruined many: happy those who are convinced of the general opinion."

* * *

Their houses may be a mess and their children somewhat neglected, but California mothers are fighting sex education in schools a-la-SIECUS with heightened fury. Representing several local groups, more than 600 persons convened in Sacramento under the banner of "California Families United" (CFU) to map future battle plans against school boards which want to use sex course material by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.). Three anti-SIECUS lawsuits are pending against school boards, in: the Rancho Cordova area of Sacramento; San Mateo, south of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo., north of Los Angeles. Two other lawsuits will soon be filed. Typical SIECUS test question for ninth graders, explains why parental opposition grows: "How long does a well adjusted couple make a single act of sex relations last?" CFU's address is P.O. Box 20352, Sacramento, Calif. 95820.

* * *

We are informed by a reliable source that in the past 25 years the United States has had 3,400 meetings with the Communists, including Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Geneva and Panmunjom. The negotiators spoke 106 million words, 700 volumes leading to 52 major agreements of which the Communists have broken 50.

* * *

If a friend insists upon remaining in the soup, should you stay with him?

* * *

Any man with lipstick on his forehead is slipping.

* * *

The surest device for meeting new people is an auto fender.

* * *

A bill striking at anarchy on campuses of public schools and colleges was passed by the Texas House of Representatives. The bill was passed as unrest at Rice University in Houston heightened and just before Wiley College in East Texas was shut down as students barricaded buildings in a dispute with officials. The measure, which is likely to have rough going in the Texas Senate, provides sentences of ten days to sic months in jail, and fines of $25 to $200. Upon a third violation of the act, a student would be ineligible to attend any state-supported school for two years.

* * *

When driving don't make a "grave" mistake.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a bill collector gets tired of hearing:

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"Janus, you wouldn't have me thrown out on the street, would you? After all, I'm your own mother."

"If Janus ever needed a heart transplant, all they'd have to put in would be a large rock."

"If I could afford to pay what I owe, Janus, do you think I'd be here? No, I'd be down in Miami Beach like the rich bums."

"It's my husband who owes you the money, not me. But if you catch up with him I'll pay you $10 extra if you beat him up."

"It's my wife who owes you the money, not me. If you are foolish enough to let her buy things on credit, that's your lookout."

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"I know I borrowed the money to go on my vacation, but I didn't have much fun on my vacation—so why should I have to pay it all back? That doesn't make sense to me."

"Here's half the dough I owe on last month's instalment, Janus. How about matching for it—double or nothing?"

"So, go ahead and try to sic the sheriff on me. He happens to be a lodge brother of mine."

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"How can you sleep at night, Janus, after pestering poor people all day long the way you do?"

"I'll make a deal with you, Janus. I'll pay the instalment that's due on the electric stove, if you'll get the store to sell me a new refrigerator on time."

"Have you got the nerve to stand there and tell me I still have to pay for that car when I already wrecked it three months ago?"

"Go ahead and sue me. You can't get blood out of a turnip!"

Knit One, Purl One



JANUARY 27 — WEDNESDAY

CHINESE NEW YEAR. Jan. 27. Celebrated throughout succeding 28 days. Begins Year 4669 of ancient Chinese calendar and designated as Year of the Boar. U.S. Sponsor: La Choy Food Products, Box 128, Archbold, OH (Selz, Seabolt & Associates, Inc., 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60601).

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS. Jan. 27-29. Hong Kong.

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: "To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers." Info from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C. Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today announced that an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Regulations will be made in regard to rejecting vehicles because of defective tires. The correction in the Regulations, scheduled to go into effect shortly, was made in view of the many Farm Use Only tires being reported on passenger cars at several inspection stations in the State.

"Tires which are sold and marked 'For Non - Highway Use', 'Farm Use Only', or with any other similar terms are to be used on the farm exclusively," Hockaday pointed out. "Such tires contain manufacturing defects and are unfit for highway use. We are therefore amending our Vehicle Inspection Regulations to prohibit these unsafe tires andwill reject any motor vehicle on which such tires are mounted."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that it is a violation of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act to sell these so - called "reject' tires for use on a passenger car. Such tires are to be sold for farm use only and must be clearly identified as such with markings on the sidewalls. Some tire dealers, he noted, have buffed off the warning markings on the walls of such tires and sold them to customers as tires fit for high - speed highway driving.

"Motorists who buy such defective tires for normal highway use may be endangering their lives and the lives of others," the Colonel warned. "The amendment to the Vehicle Safety Inspection Regulations in regard to these defective tires will help protect the motoring public by refusing to allow any vehicle equipped with such tires to pass the inspection requirements."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Library Service Fund, $1,335,654.50.

* * *

DEMOCRATS COULD START 'BOND DRIVE'

If Democrats in Jefferson City keep trying to eliminate part or all of State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond's job they just might start a boom for Bond as the next Governor.

First, Governor Hearnes issued an executive order to take away Bond's duties of sending gas tax refunds to Missourians and acting as state withholding agent.

Now State Sen. John J. Johnson of Affton has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the elective office of state auditor and replace it with an auditor-general's office. The auditor general would be appointed by the Missouri Legislature.

This has to be one of the worst ideas to come along in years.

The state auditor's office must remain independent of the state Legislature as well as the executive. The reason for this is that the auditor is the people's "watchdog," whose job is to see that state funds are handled properly and in their best interests.

The difficulty in recent years is that Bond's predecessor, Democrat Haskell Holman, didn't do nearly enough auditing of state books. Bond plans to change all this and also set up new standards and procedures.

If there has been an obstacle in effective performance in the auditor's office in recent years, it hasn't been due to the nature of the office but rather the nature of the occupant. Now that a new auditor, the capable Mr. Bond, is in office we expect this difficulty to be decisively overcome.

Thus the Johnson bill is as unnecessary as it is misguided. If Democrats will stop trying to take away his duties, Auditor Bond will show how the office should be run.

But perhaps Bond might secretly hope they keep it up. Their chintzy attitude could get a Bond-for-Governor movement started early.

* * *

QUESTION IN THE DARK

"Can I turn off the hall light?" he asked her.

"You may," she replied.

"Can I turn off the ceiling lights?" he continued.

"Sure, James."

"Can I turn off the bridge lamp?" he asked.

"Why, yes, Jimmy," she assured him.

"Now that it's dark in here, can I ask you a question?"

"Yes, my dear," she assured him, panting a little.

"Do you think this luminous necktie is worth two bucks?"

* * *

Science has discovered great things, but it hasn't yet brought to light why a woman's slip sags down and a man's shirt creeps up.

* * *

Warren Harding was the first President who had actually owned and driven a car of his own before taking office. As a Senator, he frequently drove his Locomobile from Washington to his home city of Marion, Ohio.

* * *

Jealous Jason divorced his wife after he caught her in bed with TWO other men, and at once, yet. In court the judge asked him why he wanted unhitched and Jason said, "Because a home is not a HOUSE ..."

H.L. Hunt Says

A FARCE CORRECTED

For eight years this nation and the United Kingdom have participated in a farce called the United Nations' Colonialism Committee. Soviet delegates and those from some Asian and African nations had in the committee a built-in forum for haranguaing nations like the U.S., Britain, Portugal and South Africa. These were the "imperialists" and they were lambasted by the communists in committee activities.

No mention was made of the fact that since World War II Great Britain liquidated her empire, as did France, and this nation long ago freed the Philippines, made Puerto Rico self-governing and gave Alaska statehood. But all still felt the propaganda abuse of the socialistic and communistic states and there seems little doubt that a lot of people around the world listened to their accusations from the U.N. forum.

Now we and the British have pulled out of the Colonialism Committee. And it was high time.

The do-gooders of some countries and the realistic Russians who are ever undermining our position never mention the imperialism and the slavery forced on the Baltic States, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechslovakia and East Germany. All of these states are run by "peoples" governments and live in the Utopia of socialism.

In all likelihood, the committee on colonialism will continue its work under U.N. sponsorship and on our soil and at our expense. But at least we won't have bored delegates there.

Freedom is a wonderful thing for all peoples. The peoples of middle Europe, Cuba, China and a few others places on the globe might enjoy it if they were ever exposed to it again. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ROYAL AID: Some 'Emergency Apartments' for New York Poor Rent for $1600 Per Month.

NEW YORK: -- From time to time I have been the guest of ambassadors, prime ministers, royal princes, industrial princes, labor chieftains, crowned heads and Jim Farley at the Waldorf-Astoria. But never Have I had the privilege of visiting with welfare clients -- note the word -- at this Park Ave. hotel with tower attached.

Had I not been in San Francisco I might have had the opportunity of visiting with the welfare mother, Cleola Hainsworth, and her four children. She had been lodged there last week by the Human Resources Administration at about $77 a day in search of "emergency housing."

Why not? This is the alternate culture. The city was surprised at the news of Mrs. Hainsworth being in residence. It should not have been. There are over 1000 families lodged in hotels around town -- at the rate of $7.5 million annually and growing in population at about 10 per cent a year.

There is, for example, Mary Johnson, for whom the welfare division was paying $1600 a month for hotel lodging because she couldn't afford to live elsewhere. Tell you how this works: She was lodged in what I believe to be a rather unpleasant hotel on lower Broadway at the rate of $500 weekly. She did not like it at all. So she found a friend, within the city on Staten Island, who was willing to take her in for $50 a week -- or about $7 a day -- or about $200 a month. But the soulful tribe, known as social workers here, suddenly got legalistic. They said the regulations prohibited paying more than $165 a month for an apartment -- and since $200 is more than $165 she would have to stay in the hotel at $1600 a month.

A little digging by Congressman Edward Koch proved there was no such federal, state or city regulation. Just sort of a social service whim -- of iron.

Then there is the large family which lived in a rickety Queens (county) hotel at a rather formidable rate even for those on welfare. They were paying -- with city funds -- $789.35 a week. In six months the total came to $18,944.40 in public funds.

And although the regulations say that they must be moved as soon as possible, they were not shown a single apartment in all that time by those city welfare prople entrusted with finding emergency welfare housing for the poor.

And over in what is called "the village" -- once this city's left bank-- there is ahotel on Washington Square where poets once romped. This is apretty neighborhood. There, two rooms for a large family cost the city $222.60 a week or almost $900 a month.

But let us not forget the welfare mother who was roomed in the Waldorf. She was offered a $145-a-month apartment in a project. But she thought Brooklyn's Red Hook section was not exactly what her children would enjoy. And she said so. So the Social Service crusaders could think of no other place but the Waldorf.

She was forced to suffer on the tenth floor -- presumably because the Towers were fully occupied by European royalty. None can say this ins't equalitarian.

But none can say this isn't really taking from the poor to give to the poor -- or that this isn't the working people's money which Human Resources is throwing around.

This town-- and the point should be made that each community is different -- is now spending $1.7 billion annually on welfare. There are 1.147 million welfare clients. And the number is growing at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Note, please, that this city pays 30 per cent of the welfare bill. The federal and state governments pay the rest. So there are many hundreds of millions of dollars which become a matter of national, public and statewide interest. Obviously this is the sort of thing the President is discussing.

What I've cited above is not the extraordinary. Of course, these cases are not the norm. But they come mightly close. There is a vast accumulation of evidence of this hidden in the fantastically complex records.

It may be so in other cities. But New York has the worst record of all in this emergency housing operation. And it is enough to anger the city's employes -- police, firefighters, transit cops, hospital workers, Correction Department officers, and the city's clerical workers.

There is a chain reaction. The amazing welfare bill becomes heavier and heavier. The city leaders' back are against an iron wall. The budget keeps spiraling. Now it is $7.7 billion annually. Soon it will be close to $9 billion and the comptroller has told me he expects it to go to $13 billion in a few years and $20 billion by 1980.

This result from the police and the firemen and the sanitation cleaners (Teamsters), et al., saying if the welfare clients can get theirs from the city and state governments, then we want ours from the same sources. So there are critical strikes here. And they beget others. Just watch.

Add to this the disappearance of public "poor" money here and in some other states in some fashion and you have a seepage of tens of millions of dollars. Perhaps far more.

Certainly it is time for uniform controls. Certainly it is time for a Senate Select Committee, working with the General Accounting Office, to hold dignified but scientifically audited hearings on just this problem and where the 50 or 60 billion dollars earmarked in all categories for the poor have gone.

It could disclose there has been little seepage. But it could prove wholesale looting and loafing and bureaucratic stupidity and cupidity.

But certainly the people -- and the poor -- are entitled to an accounting.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--As thoughtlessly as Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage, young GIs have sold out their country for a sack of marijuana or a few "caps" of heroin.

In return for the drugs, GIs have given informations that has enabled the enemy to prepare for U.S. ground attacks and to hustle trucks off the Ho Chi Minh trails before air strikes. Green Beret counter-insurgency plans have also become as available to the Viet Cong as Saigon street newspapers.

The dismaying story is spelled out in Army intelligence reports made available to us. The reports allege, for example, that a buxom Okinawan bar girl named Michiko has been regularly swapping $10 worth of "grass" for the exact hour that U.S. bombers take off for raids in Indochina.

Unless she has been put out of business in recent weeks, she is still supplying her bosses with the information, which is flashed to the Reds by clandestine radio.

Michiko and other painted ladies on Okinawa's busy BC street, called ' Bring Cash" streets by GIs, operate out of the Tokyo Club and Kentucky Club. The exchange of dope for secrets is also going on in the dingy bars of South Vietnam and, probably, Thailand.

In Okinawa, this black-alley espionage has been traced to servicemen in key positions, including some who handle codes and communications at the super-secret Torii Station. The movements of the First Special Forces and Third Marine Division have also been better known to Michiko than to the average enlisted man in these units.

Often, information is leaked by young servicemen who don't realize the gravity of their indiscretion. For unsophisticated GIs, treated decently by attractive women, are easy marks. The drugs are merely an added inducement.

The Criminal Investigation Division reports also charge that GI militants and hustlers swap secrets for "hard" drugs. They are willing to betray their country in some cases out of hostility, in other cases for the profits that can be made from resale of high-grade heroin.

Why hasn't the U.S. acted? Our sources say the military brass would rather live with the leaks than suffer the humiliation of public trials, publicizing how widespread the exchange of secrets for drugs has become. In Okinawa, the espionage apparatus would also stir up ugly demonstrations against the trials.

KENNEDY'S FUTURE

Ted Kennedy's defeat as Senate Democratic Whip stunned President Nixon who thought Kennedy was the real power on the Democratic side of the Senate.

This has been the report of his legislative aides, who had advised him that Montana's Mike Mansfield, the gentle Senate majority leader, had given way to the more vigorous Kennedy. We have seen the confidential transcripts of White House meeting where Bryce Harlow, the former chief White House lobbyist, reported last year to the President that Kennedy was running the Senate Democratic Policy Committee

Despite all the disavowals, meanwhile, Kennedy's sights are still on the White House. Intimates say the only reason he remains in politics is to finish the work his slain brothers started.

He believes another fantatic is lurking somewhere in the shadows, say intimates, waiting to assissinate the last of the Kennedy brothers. The only way he can save himself, in his view, is to abandon politics and keep out the spotlight. His friend consider his staying in politics an act of physical courage and a measure of his determination to pick up the fallen Kennedy standard.

Footnote: Some Senators tried to persuade Hawaii's popular Senator Dan Inouye to challenge Kennedy for the Whip's job. They took a quiet poll, which showed Inouye could easily have defeated Kennedy. Inouye decided, however, he didn't want the job.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

SENIORITY RULE -- Irascible, 74-year-old House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall highly-handedly runs his committee for the benetit of the oil, mining, cattle and timber barons. So contemptous is he of fellow committee members that, without consulting them, he sent a thundering demand to the White House in the name of the committee to roll back the modest fee increases on federal grazing land. The Nixon Administration wants to raise the fee to about 65 cents, still far below the $3.50 charged for the same rights by some private landowners. Aspinall presumptously told President Nixon, in a January 5 letter, that his committee looked upon the fee proposals with "great dismay and quite a bit of apprehension." Actually, several members favor the increases. Yet Aspinall's temper is so fiery and his power so great that not a man on the committee has risen to challenge him. The episode is another screaming argument for abolishing the seniority system.

READERS REACT--We brace after each column for the blizzard of letters that invariable follows. But never has there been such an outpouring as we have received over our audactity to investigae J. Edgar Hoover with his own FBI techniques. Bonnie Baxter of Gretna, La., was typical. "If your recent columns on J. Edgar Hoover constitute your best efforts toward responsible journalism," she wrote. "you are unnecessary." Agreed Alfred Templeton of Redlands, Calif: "In this household, Jack Anderson has become and will continue to be a dirty word." Mrs. Maie Coe of Danue, Minn., demanded: "What are you going to do when you reach 70 years og age?" But there were a few readers who thought Hoover, after 47 years of directing FBI investigations, deserved a taste of his own medicine. "Your recent article regarding J.Edgar Hoover was great," wrote Edward Weinstock of New York City. "Please continue to write about this 'fabulous phony.'"

Equal Job Rights

Victory to women seeking equal job opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women seeking equal job opportunities with men have won a Supreme Court victory — the right to be treated as individuals.

Under Monday's unanimous opinion, an employer who has men with young children on the payroll cannot automatically refuse to hire women with pre-schoolers at home.

From now on, the employer will have to show, case by case, why the mother's domestic situation will keep her from doing an adequate job. If he can't, her application can't be rejected simply because she's a woman.

The ruling came on the first test of the provision of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said afterward his lawyers will move immediately to enforce the decision on behalf of Ida Phillips against Martin Marietta Corp.

The Legal Defense Fund and the Justice Department had brought the case to the court in a bid to safeguard the job rights of the more than 4 million women who are in the job market and have young children at home.

Many of these women are black. About one-third are either the sole support of their households or have husbands with incomes below $5,000 a year.

However, the decision does not appear to be a complete victory, as Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested in a concurring opinion.

The reason for his reservation: The court also indicated that a woman with children at home somehow may be less likely than a man with children to do the job well.

Besides, the court said, under the 1964 law such a woman could be turned down.

Marshall said he did not quarrel with the right of employers to have all workers provide for the care of their children so that their work is not affected. But such requirements, he said, must apply to men and women equally.

Marshall said he was afraid "the court has fallen into the trap of assuming that the Act permits ancient canards about the proper role of women to be a basis for discrimination."

In this respect, the fight for equal job rights for women is not over.

The decision also did not settle the question whether the Martin Marietta Corp. violated the law when a receptionist at the Orlando, Fla., plant turned away Mrs. Phillips, mother of seven young children.

The record evidently was too skimpy to suit the justices. They sent the case back to Florida where additional evidence may be taken - or where the parties could get together on a settlement.

VISTA Programs Explained

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Peter Boynton, 22, and a graduate of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, is working in the Bootheel area of Missouri as a VISTA volunteer this year because he wanted to do something for those less fortunate than himself.

In a Friday morning meeting of Church Women — United at Evangelical United Church of Christ, Boynton explained his work with underprivileged families in the Charleston area, where he lives.

"There are eight other volunteers in the Bootheel," he pointed out, "living in towns from Cardwell in the south, to Charleston, and west to Wyatt."

"I work with craft making," he said, "and we feel the small amount of income these poeple receive from sale of the crafts adds to the family imcome."

The young volunteer explained that he works with those receiving welfare— young and old — as well as those living on Social Security benefits.

On display at the church were pillows, leather vests, leather handbags, and stuffed toys, all handmade by the people Boynton works with. He noted that all the goods are for sale, and that the money is returned to the individual who made the item.

"Some of the people furnish their own supplies, but we volunteers try to get donations so there will be more profit for them," Boynton said.

"The reason I came to Cape Girardeau," he explained, "was to try to find an outlet for our crafts." He has been in contact with several people and organizations here, especially at State College.

A girls service sorority has been contacted and is trying to find a room at the college where Boynton can bring his peoples' products for display and sale.

"I have even been told that the Marketing Club at the college will work on an advertising project for us," he pointed out.

The volunteers guide and instruct the people in craft making, but most of the work is then done in their own homes. Boynton mentioned that families work together on projects, and some of the people get together once a week for fellowship and work.

One of the women asked him if he chose the Bootheel area, or if he was assigned here, and he replied that only geographic preference such as either North, South, East or West was listed on applications. He did mention, however, that he was a little farther from the ocean than he had anticipated.

Training for volunteers in this part of the country is done at a Kansas City center before being sent to either Missouri, Illinois, Iowa or Kansas.

When asked how long a volunteer does this type of work, Boynton pointed out that it is strictly voluntary, but the usual tenure is a year.

"I am, of course, very interested in hearing President Richard Nixon's speech tonight because he may have decided a different fate for the youth volunteer programs," Boynton stated.

Before leaving, Boynton asked the women for any advice they would have on pricing items, new crafts, or any help they might be able to give him.

He also suggested that any church group having a bazaar, or fair let him set up a display of the items made by these people.

Boynton stressed the fact that he gets nothing from these sales, and said, "When you're a VISTA you have to think free."

more news on page 6

People Achieving

NEW MADRID — AMELIA ANN SHIBLEY, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, a junior at University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy, Memphis, is among 24 new members selected for Alpha Nu chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society. Members were selected from the faculty, graduate school, senior and junior classes.

Requirements for student membership are a student must be in the highest 20 per cent of the class; attain a B average; complete 10 quarters of scholastic work; have a capacity for achievement in the science and art of pharmacy; and receive approval of the Dean of Pharmacy.

A banquet for new members was held Jan. 20 at Danish Table Restaurant. Guest speakers were Dr. Joe Johnson, chancellor of University of Tennessee medical units and Dean Seldon Feurt, University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — LAVEDA BERRY of Sturdivant has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at The College of the Ozarks here.

To be eligible a student must carry minimun of 12 hours and maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

A senior physical education major, Mrs. Berry is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hindman of Advance.

A four-year fully accredited liberal arts college, The College of the Ozarks is owned and operated by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.



Amelia Ann Shibley

women's news

PARIS, (AP) — Philippe Venet opened the major showings of the Paris spring and summer fashion week today with bold prints and soft silk crepes, generally topped by texture wool coats.

His silhouette is feminine and soft, with shoulders slightly wider but neither padded nor squared. The Perisan silhouette and straight, belted styles are featured in his coats, mostly in white or ivory.

Venet is keeping the midcalf length for his coats but retains two-inch margins between coasts and shorter dresses. He uses realistic pictures in many of his prints, one depicting a wildlife preserve with zebras, elephants and leopards.

His prints appear in paneled, slashed midicoats, softly flowing pants suits or in dresses under plain white or colored wool coats.

Little dresses under coats have full pleated skirts and are mostly in gray or beige with white in a printed crepe. There are long sleeves with deep buttoned cuffs, and necklines are high, scarfed and bowed with streamers.

John Tullis and Mario Bianchetti are supported in the House of Molyneux by a young Swiss, Dorian Niederhauser, and they are exhibiting an excellent homogeneous collection. Jacques Pintuier's Parisian imaginative millinery adds the final touch.

Tullis uses colors, coordinated fabrics, floral crepes and dotted silks for brightness with good detailing. His summer focus is on medieval chatelaine sweeping crepe sleeves and a fluttering of floating butterfly wings.

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain's spring collection remains true to his principles of high class elegance, perfect grooming and impeccable tailoring. His clothes shown today are for the jet set and those who know true fashion from pranks acks$p,oand want to look expensive.

Shoulders of tailored suits and many coats are squared, the raised line stressed by a row of buttons, shoulder tabs or piping.

Many youthful dress and jacket ensembles and little dresses have white piping at the seams, collars, cuffs, pockets. Others have touches of white sailor braid recalling a child's sailor suit. Buckles are gold, initialed with a B for Balmain. Most buttons are gold-rimmed.

Coats are barely fitted and have a straight look. They are sometimes in pastel wools over white or print dresses.

Hemlines cover the kneecap and look younger until cocktail time, then they drop to midcalf. Skirts swirl with box pleating, the focus is on shirtwaist styles in plain featherweight pongees and crepes and silk prints inspired by tweeds.

Bright colors appear in wool suits. Kelly green is revived, bright red stressed. Other dress or suit ensembles feature pin dot woolens in navy and white.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

PEO joint meeting, chapters HB and JU meet with Mrs. Manuel Drumm at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Entre Nous club meets with Nell McReynolds at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Birthday Party at Heritage House, sponsored by Mission Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church. 1:30 p.m. Anyone 62 or older welcome.

SATURDAY

Bake sale in Kingsway Plaza Mall by Junior Women's Club of Sikeston. 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

DAEOC Youth Group sponsors a Devil Funeral Jan 29 in masonic temple, 224 Luther, 7:30 p.m. no admission Home Groupsingers sponsoring the singing. Public invited. No age limits. Jeffrey Hobbs, reporter.

FRIDAY

Christ Gospel church of 717 Kendall hosts a public gospel singing at 8 p.m. featuring the Carl Lambert family of Granite City, Ill. The group will include the Rev. Francis Goetz, minister of Lamberts church. Lamberts and Goetz, former Sikeston residents.



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ROYALTY $300 TO 500
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(Offer good January 26 27 28)

Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Rex Morgan would keel over in a dead faint if he could see nurse June Gale's latest uniform—and its variations.

As quick as you can say acetylsalicylic acid, a nurse can change her new pants-suit uniform into an ensemble fit for off-duty fun. She just adds a feather blouse to her white nurse's slacks, or she can wear her tunic over multistriped short shorts.

The trend to pants for hospital nurses started last year and caught on at hospitals across the country.

Younger nurses with highly active jobs in specialized units were generally the guinea pigs —and for good reason. As skirts crept higher and higher in the 1960s, nurses with short skirts risked exposing their stocking tops.

However, now that nurses are winning the fight for pants suits in many places, designers are saying long pants are becoming a part of the past. Short shorts, yes. Knickers, yes. Long pants, yawn.

Nurses' costumes from 1865 were shown during an all-white uniforms presentation Thursday at the New York Couture National Press Week-just as an interesting contrast. But with their long skirts and white aprons, these old uniforms looked more like 1971, for better or for worse. Who can keep up with it all?



THE A-STUDENT — Ascoted in a gay print with its own schoolgirl blouse, the A-line jumper is a favorite with the young set. In Cone's gold-colored cotton corduroy, it's by Tiny Town Togs.



Your Chicken Receipe May Be a Pot O'Gold

Chicken has been such a good buy that you've undoubtedly been serving it often. Now your best chicken dish may turn into a pot o' gold! Enter it in the National Chicken Cooking Contest and compete for the top prize of $10,000! Hurry, for entries close on March 1.

The contest, sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry in conjunction with the National Broiler Council and CPC International, will also award a $5,000 second prize, $3,000 third prize, $2,000 fourth prize, and nine $100 bonus prizes. In addition 51 finalists (from each state and the District of Columbia) will win a round trip to Ocean City, Maryland for the cook-off June 5th plus a trophy and a $100 cash prize.

Your recipe must feature broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3½ pounds, whole, cut-up or parts) and Mazola corn oil or margarine. Preparation and cooking time must not exceed two hours. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank or reasonable facsimile. And, any entering contestant must be 12 years or older.

Judging will be on the basis of recipe idea, palatability and appearance. Recipes should be original, and workable. State winners will be announced in April to allow plenty of time to plan for the expanse -paid trip to Maryland in June.

Bonus prizes will be given for chicken recipes which are low in calories, low in cost, feature wings or livers, are quick and easy to prepare, suitable for hors d'oeurves, cooked on an outdoor grill, fancy enought for special occasions or adaptable for large group servings.

To obtain an entry blank, write to National Chicken Cooking Contest, Department N., Rt. 2 Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware 19947. The following two recipes were state finalists in the contest last year - Chicken Piquant from Arizona, and Liver Stuffed Chicken Breasts with Sauce. They illustrate how winning recipes can vary from the extremely simple but interesting to the more complex and elegant. So send in your entry ... it may be a winner.

CHICKEN PIQUANT

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1/4 cup Maxola corn oil
1 Jar (6 ounces) grape jelly
1 bottle (10 ounces) chili sauce
Juice of 1 lemon (about 3 tablespoons

Heat corn oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat, about 3 minutes. Add chicken pieces and cook until crisp but not necessarily done. Remove chicken from skillet and place in large casserole (about 3 quarts). Mix jelly and chili sauce until well blended; stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken. Cover and bake in 50 degree F. (moderate) oven 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 10 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

LIVER STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SAUCE

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme
1/2 cup Mazola margarine
1/2 pound chicken livers
2 teaspoons instant minced onions
4 ounces (1 cup) grated Swiss cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 recipe Sauce (see below)
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Pound chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper until thin, sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon of salt, pepper and thyme. Melt 1/4 cup margarine in a small skillet. Add chicken livers, minced onion and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook about 5 minutes or until livers are tender. Stir in Swiss cheese; divide into 4 parts and place on chicken breats. Fold chicken breasts so that stuffing of liver is completely concealed; fasten with toothpicks. Dip each into egg then roll in crumbs. Line large shallow baking dish (about 13 x 9 x 2 inches) with foil. Place prepared chicken breasts in dish. Melt remaining margarine and pour over breasts. Cover baking dish with foil. Bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven about 1 hour remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes or until chicken is tender and brown. Serve with Sauce (see below) Makes 4 servings.

Sauce: Melt 1/4 cup margarine in medium saucepan, add 2 tablespoons cornstarch and blend. Add 2 cups chicken broth (canned), boil 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk. Heat but do not boil.

Short Skirts Cause Sex Crime Increase

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Sex crimes have increased since skirts were shortened," says Sheriff Lee R. Eads, explaining why he fired a 22-year-old clerk whose miniskirt was short of the sheriff's code on dress.

"I can't criticize the public if our own girls walk around exposed," Eads said Monday, after the dismissal of Carol Kehrer, a $77-a-week clerk in the sheriff's department civil office.

Eads issued an order last month that the minimum length for a skirt be one inch above the center of the kneecap. Mrs. Kehrer's skirts are four inches higher than the minimum.

"I tried to lower my skirts after the order came out, but there just wasn't enough hem to let out," Mrs. Kehrer said. "And I didn't have enough money to buy new clothes."

She added she was helping with the family finances as her husband, Phillip, completes his education at Ball State University.

Mrs. Kehrer's immediate superior, Maj. James H. Hardin, said her work had been satisfactory.

Calling the new maxiskirt ugly, Hardin said, "We don't encourage it. I think girls should look like girls."

Hardin said women employes aren't permitted to wear pantsuits to work.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Earnest Tennon, East Prairie
Amy Scott, East Prairie
John Thompson, Bethalto, Illinois
Jo Ann Reed, Charleston
Nell Goodin, Wyatt
Audrey A. Woodward, Sikeston
Misty Chandler, Charleston
Ann Antonaccio, Sikeston
Patricia Myers, Charleston
Milas Mainord, East Prairie
Richard Riley, Sikeston
Henry Moser, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Baskum Gardner, Sikeston
Joe Roberts, Essex
Debra Rhoda, Sikeston
Ada Moore, Dexter
Patsy Fitzgerald, Morehouse
Hilda Vilderback, Bernie
Margaret Dalvs, Bloomfield
Minnie Lindley, Malden
Realeased:
Anna Mace, Malden
Hazel robinson, Dexter
Aretha Thornton, Parma
Dann Gordon, Bernie

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Loungewear Ins and Outs



THE SOFT LIFE starts with a morning ramble outside in Robert Rosenfeld's fleecey longuette of Celanese Arnel triacetate and nylon. Fringe benefits: trimming on the sleeves and hem, a peasant look that's as pleasant indoors as outside.



NEW YORK (ED) — Loungewear used to be a silken wisp of nothing — barely trimmed with lace — or an old flannel bathrobe — destined for dust-cloths when it was finally worn out. But when today's lady of the house slips into something more comfortable she knows her private image has got to be as good as her public one. If the postman doesn't ring twice, there's always the milkman or the grocery boy to be reckoned with — not to mention last minute dashes to the store, the airport or to pick up the kids at school. The new loungewear is practical as well as pretty — slips outdoors as well as indoors with ease in pants or longuettes. What's today's woman doing in loungewear? Looking beautiful in every way.

THIS KNIT'S GOT THE KNACK of double duty. The perfect gad-about dress by Raymodes also serves for entertaining in a sweater fashion that winks at hazards of cooking and serving at home. Of Celanese Fortrel polyester double knit, this graphic longuette is pretty as pretty does, does a lot for any woman.



SITTING ON A TUFFET of furry furniture, loungewear makes itself at home in a turtleneck midi slashed at the sides to reveal matching slacks. Designed by Flobert, the midi pantastic alternates stripes of shiny Celanese Arnel triacetate with muted bands for surface interest. Perfect for the lady who alternates between home and a myriad of outdoor errands.

JANUARY SPECIALS AT SHY'S
featuring
Prince Matchabelli

	REG.	SALE
POLYDERM CLEANSING CREAM	$3.50	$1.75
NORMALIZING CREAM	$4.00	$2.00
POLYDERM SKIN FRESHNER	$1.75	$1.00

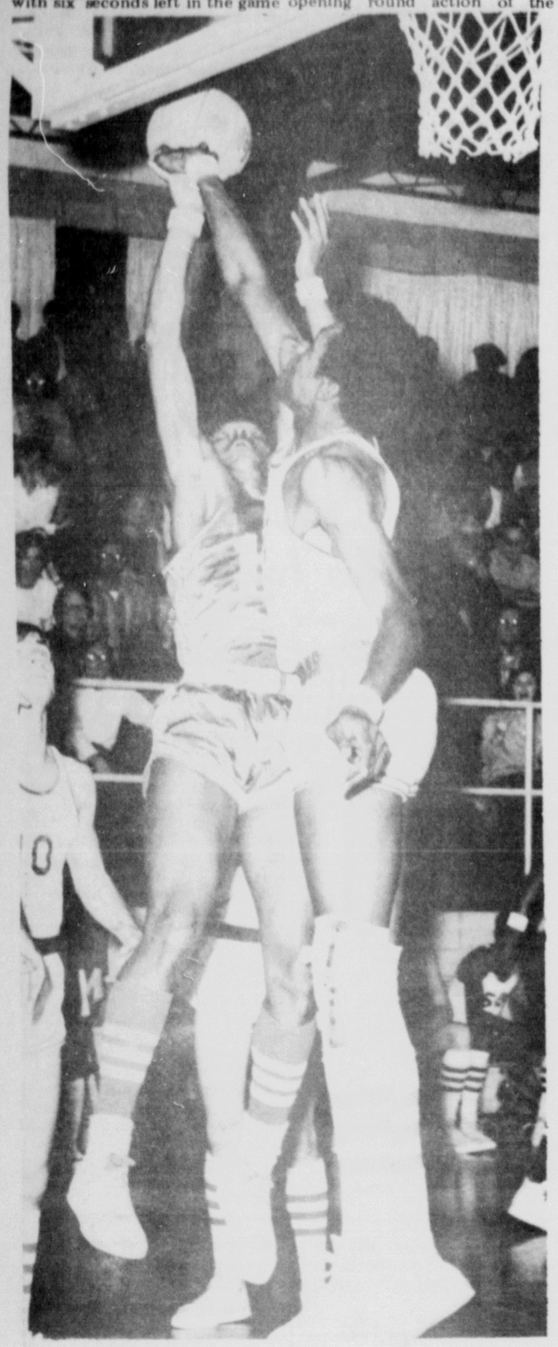
BEAUTY ESSENTIALS
by DOROTHY GRAY

	REG.	SALE
HARMONE CREAM	$6.00	$3.50
SATURA ALGENE	$8.50	$5.00
CONDITIONING FACE CREAM	$5.00	$3.00

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Dons Post Upset



PORTAGEVILLE'S 6-foot-7 Jerry Higgs deflects a shot by Parma's David Williamson in Monday night's New Madrid county tournament action at Lilbourn. Williamson totaled 23 points to pace the Pirates past the fourth seeded Bulldogs, 53-47, and move into the semi-finals Wednesday night.

POPLAR BLUFF--A pair of lifted free throws by Doug Stroud of fourth seeded Doniphan to a 58-57 upset with six seconds left in the game opening round action of the Poplar Bluff Invitational Monday night, Charleston tipped off the evening by moving into the semi-finals of the eight team event by blasting Twin Rivers of Fisk, 75-59.

First round action in the eighth team event resumes tonight with two games scheduled. Poplar Bluff defends its second seed against Neelyville at 7 p.m. while Sikeston puts its third seeded credentials on the line at 8:30 p.m. against Malden.

Kennett's second half performances continued to spell defeat for the Indians of coach Terry Turlington. The Tribe held as much as a 13 point lead in the first half to only return after the intermission and go cold in their shooting and lax in the defense, scoring only 19 points while the Dons put in 31 to score the upset.

Doniphan, after trailing 19-16 in the first period, took the lead for the first time with 55 seconds left and stayed with the favored Tribe bucket for bucket until Stroud's final second heroics.

Stroud ended the game with high point honors for the Dons, netting 21. Paul Henson notched 19 and Paul Bollenbacher 11.

Rickey Ford topped Kennett scoring with 21.

Sharp shooting Henry Hall totaled 21 points to head a balanced Charleston attack that included 15 by Alvin Cassell and 14 by Woody Simmons as the Bluejays jumped into Thursday's semi-finals.

CHS sped to an 18-11 lead in the first quarter and never let up as they marched toward their 16th win in 17 games.

Jeff Roberts led a four player Royals scoring attack with 15 points. Jimmy Deken added 13, Robert Manns 12 and Dennis Young 10.

Scoring:

Charleston (75)
Hall 21, Simmons 14, D. Smith 4, A. Smith 2, Cassell 15, Pierce 9, Lawrence 4, Gordon 2, Lane 2, Daughetee 2.
Totals: FG 34; FT 7; PF 14.
Twin Rivers (59)
Deken 13, Roberts 15, Manns 12, Collard 7, Young 10, Pope 2.
Totals: FG 26; FT 7; PF 9.

Score By Quarters:

Charleston	18 17 22 18--75
Twin Rivers	11 11 13 24--59

Doniphan (58)
Bollenbacher 11, Cravens 2, Henson 19, Price 5, Stroud 21.
Totals: FG 17; FT 24; PF 15.
Kennett (57)
Barmess 4, Collins 6, Ford 21, Gilmer 7, McKinney 7, Norse 2, Plumley 9, Sullinger 2.
Totals: FG 23; FT 11; PF 20.

Score By Quarters:

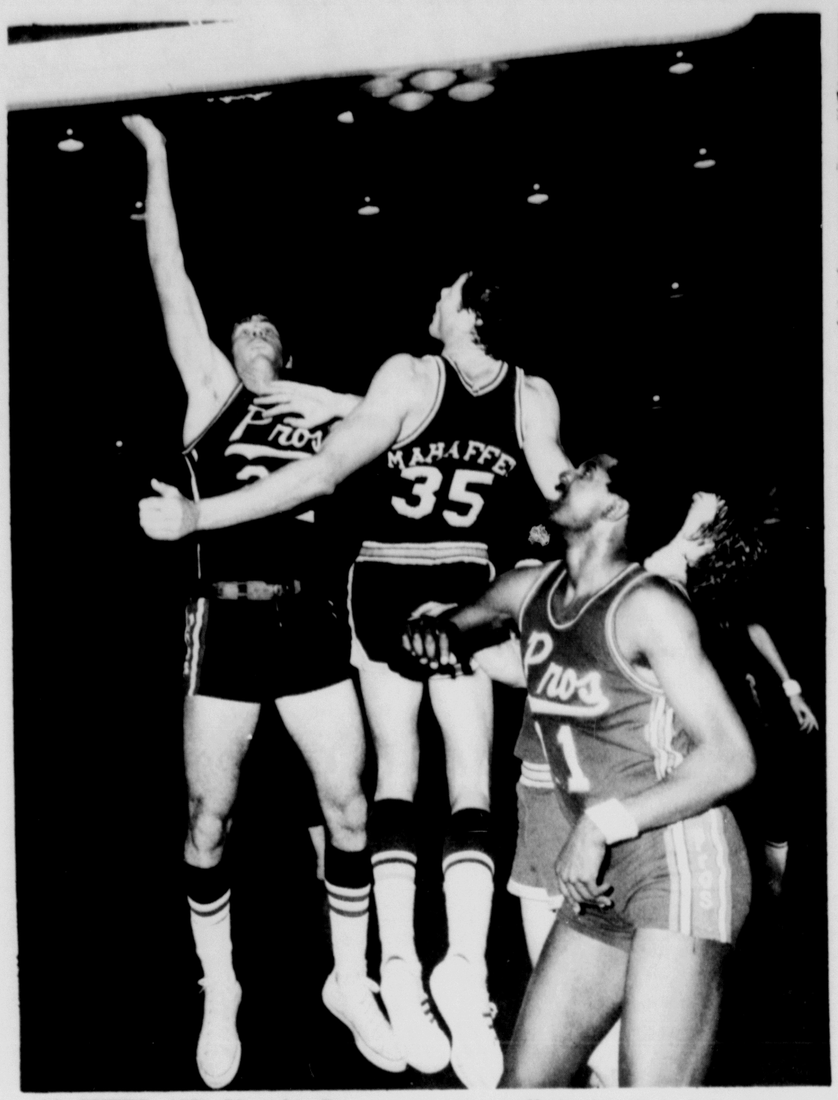
Kennett	19 19 10 9--57
Doniphan	16 11 17 14--58

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON--Jose Legra, 124½, Spain, outpointed Jimmy Revie, 126, Britain, 15: Legra retained European featherweight title.

PARIS--Marcel Cerdan Jr., 146, France and Sandro Lopopolo, 143, Italy, drew, 10.



AL CUETO, (22), Memphis Pros reserve, came off the bench to help preserve a 115-107 victory over the Carolina Cougars in American Basketball action at Public School Field House Monday night. Cueto scored 12 points, all in the fourth quarter. The Cougars' Randy Mahaffey draws a foul as he attempts to stop the 6-foot-7 forward from scoring late in the game. The Pros' Wilbert Jones, (11), who pumped in 21 points and pulled down 15 rebounds checks the action.

AP's Top 20

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first-place votes in parenthesis and total points on a 20- 18-16 -14-12 - 10-9 -8 etc.

1. Marquette 22	658
2. UCLA 6	594
3. Southern Cal6	588
4. Penn	458
5. Kansas	377
6. Jacksonville	309
7. Notre Dame	296
8. Tennessee	260
9. Utah St. 1	163
10. South Carolina	140
11. Kentucky	128
12. Western Kentucky	126
13. Oregon	61
14. LaSalle	52
15. Virginia	47
16. Villanova	44
17. Duquesne	39
18. Illinois	37
19. Murray State	26
20. North Carolina	23

Pros Unbeaten In Sikeston

Public School Field House, the home away from home for the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, opened its door to only 1,369 persons Monday night as the Pros remained unbeaten on the tartan surface, edging the Carolina Cougars, 115-107. It was the second game at the SHS structure this season, the Pros edged Texas 116-114 in overtime in November.

Coach Babe McCarthy's cagers charged to within three and one half games of the Western division leader, Indian Pacers, with Monday night's victory. It was the only game scheduled in the ABA.

Wilbert, Steve and Jimmy Jones sparked the Pros offense with 20 point performances. Steve headed the list with 23 markers as the Jones trio totaled 66 points.

Memphis moved ahead midway in the first quarter and held as much as a 14 point advantage throughout the game as it got some outstanding performances from reserves as all of the players to see action netted double figure scores. Joe Caldwell, the Cougars leading scorer, was checked to a season low of 18 points with a vice like defense. Caldwell was runner-up in the voting for Saturday's most valuable player in the ABA all star game. Larry Miller headed the Cougars offense with 25 points.

Scoring:

Memphis (115)
W. JOnes 21; Ladner 10; Govan 11; J. Jones 22; S. Jones 23; Williams 16; Cueto 12.
Totals: FG 51; FT 13; PF 24.
Carolina (107)
Caldwell 18, Mahaffey, 14, Peeples 15, Lehmann 21; Miller 25, Johnson 4, Card 4, Littles 6.
Totals: FG 43; FT 15; PF 20. 3-PT FG--2.

Score By Quarters:

Memphis	26 31 33 25--115
Carolina	20 30 27 30--107

Matthews, Parma Rally

By BILL HARRISON

LILBOURN--First round play opened Monday night in the New Madrid County tournament with Matthews and Parma posting victories in the varsity games and Matthews winning in the junior varsity game. MHS defeated Risco 66-61, Parma won over Portageville 53-47, and MHS's JV won over Risco 64-38.

TIGERS SCARE MHS

Matthews' Pirates won a narrow victory over Risco as Risco led at the half by six points, 37-31. Risco led by one point with four minutes to go, but the Pirates came from behind to post the victory.

Matthews was led in scoring by Raymond Bledsoe with 17 with Gary McWaters, Earl McCaster, and Webb putting 17, 14, and 13 respectively.

PARMA ESCAPES UPSET

Parma had to fight for their lives as they posted a slim 53-47 victory over a hard fighting Portageville team.

Joe White was held far below his average as he only scored 9 points. PHS was led in scoring by David Williamson with 23 points followed by David Wright with 8, Jess Edmonds with 6, and James Pope with 7.

PIRATES JV WIN

Matthews JV posted an easy 64-38 victory over Risco as they sought the first place prize. Matthews just had too much power for the junior varisty from Risco.

MHS started out strong and continued to play smoothly throughout the game.

Nine men scored for the Pirates. Audie Davis and Armand Porter had 14 apiece. Clark had 12 to take the runner up spot.

Mark Johnson had 13 points to lead Risco with Friend scoring 12, Peterson 9, Davidson 1, Ramsey 2, and Jines 1.

Scoring:

Jr. Varsity
Matthews (64)
Audie Davis 14, Armand Porter 14, Clark 12, J. Porter 4, Hardin 2, Daniels 4, Bolen 2, Latham 6, J. Robinson 6.
Totals: FG 28; FT 8; PF 17.
Risco (38)
Mark Johnson 13, Friend 12, Peterson 9, Davidson 1, Ramsey 2, Jines 1.
Totals: FG 13; FT 12; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	17 24 15 8--64
Risco	10 6 8 14--38

VARSITY
Matthews (66)
Bledsoe 17, McWaters 13, McCaster 14, L. Robinson 2, Hooks 8, Webb 12.
Totals: FG 29; FT 8; PF 19.
Risco (61)
Daryl Wood 22, Terry 14, STobaugh 10, Davis 4, Bunting 11.
Totals: FG 24; FT 13; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	14 19 20 15--66
Risco	15 22 15 9--61

Portageville (47)
Dunklin 10, Foster 9, Nelson 2, Thomas Minnis 11, Higgs 8, Samelton 2, Klipfel 5.
Totals: FG 20; FT 7; PF 17.
Parma (53)
J. White 9, Wright 8, Williamson 23, Edmonds 6, Pope 7.
Totals: FG 21; FT 11; PF 14.

Score By Quarters:

Portageville	13 11 14 9--47
Parma	13 13 12 15--53

High School Basketball

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Poplar Bluff Tournament
Charleston 75, Twin Rivers 59
Doniphan 58, Kennett 57
Stoddard Co. Tournament
Varsity
Bernie 66, Puxico 64
Dexter 71, Bell City 33
Jr. Varsity
Bell City 46, Advance 37
Woodland 48, Bloomfield 41
New Madrid Co. Tournament
Matthews 66, Risco 61
Parma 53, Portageville 47
Jr. Varsity
Matthews 64, Risco 38

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Oran at Kelly
Holcomb at Campbell
Caruthersville at Clarkton
Eminence at Birch Tree
Delta at Chaffee
Hayti at Delta C-7
Fredericktown at Bismarck
South Iron at Greenville
Ellington at Lesterville
Arcadia Valle at St. Vincent
Cooter at Senath
Potosi at Valle
Illmo-Scott City at College High
Caledonia Valley at Ste. Genevieve
Farmington at Flat River
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Poplar Bluff vs. Neelyville (7:00)
Sikeston vs. Malden (8:30)
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland
Richland vs. Puxico (4:30) B
Richland vs. Bloomfield (6:00) A
Dexter vs. Bernie (7:30) B
Advance vs. Woodland (9:00) A
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Gideon vs. Portageville (6:00) B
Lilbourn vs. Gideon (7:30) A
Lilbourn vs. Parma (9:00) B

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Semi-Finals
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland
Semi - Finals

THURSDAY
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Semi - Finals
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Semi - Finals
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland



Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	35	17	.673	—
Phila.	32	22	.593	4
Boston	29	24	.547	6 1/2
Buffalo	16	40	.286	21
Central Division				
Baltimore	30	20	.600	—
Cincinnati	21	29	.420	9
Atlanta	17	35	.327	14
Cleveland	8	47	.145	23 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Milwaukee	41	8	.837	—
Detroit	34	18	.654	8 1/2
Chicago	30	21	.588	12
Phoenix	30	23	.566	13
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	28	20	.583	—
San Fran.	27	25	.519	3
Seattle	24	28	.462	6
San Diego	24	30	.444	6
Portland	17	36	.321	13 1/2

Monday's Results
Cleveland 117, Boston 116
San Diego 114, Buffalo 106
Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Phoenix
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
San Francisco at Detroit
New York at Atlanta
Chicago at San Diego
Portland at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

ABA
East Division

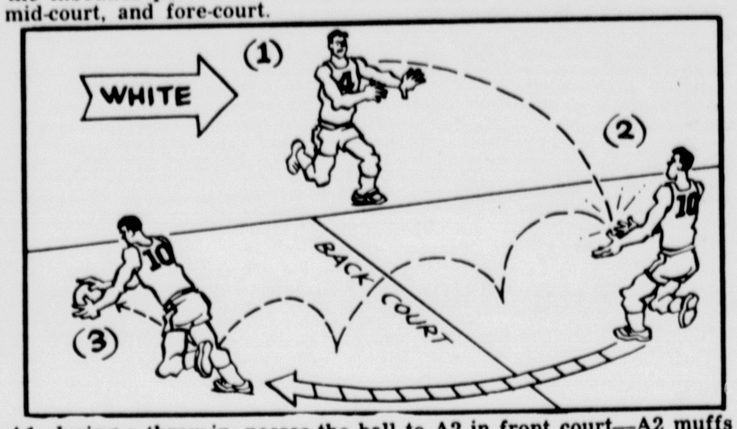
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	34	17	.667	—
Kentucky	29	23	.558	5 1/2
New York	22	26	.458	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	30	.433	12
Carolina	22	31	.415	13
Floridians	20	33	.377	15
West Division				
Indiana	32	17	.653	—
Utah	31	18	.633	1
Memphis	30	23	.577	4
Denver	19	31	.380	13 1/2
Texas	18	31	.367	14

Monday's Results
Memphis 115, Carolina 107
Only game scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
New York vs. Floridians at Tampa
Kentucky at Texas
Utah at Pittsburgh
Indiana at Memphis
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Indiana
Floridians vs. Virginia at Hampton
Denver at Utah

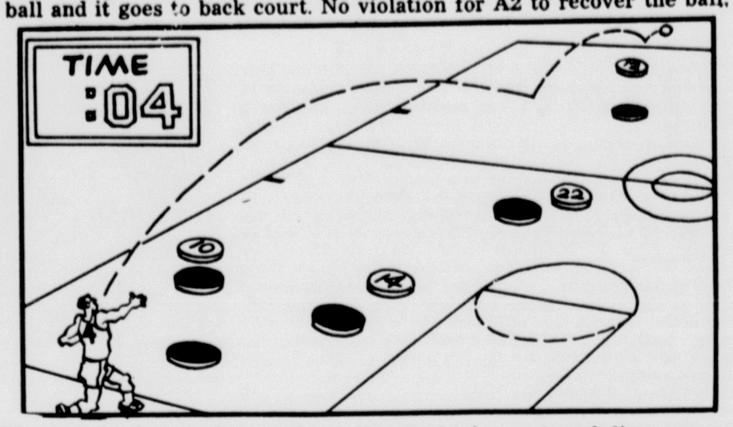
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

FRONT AND BACK COURT

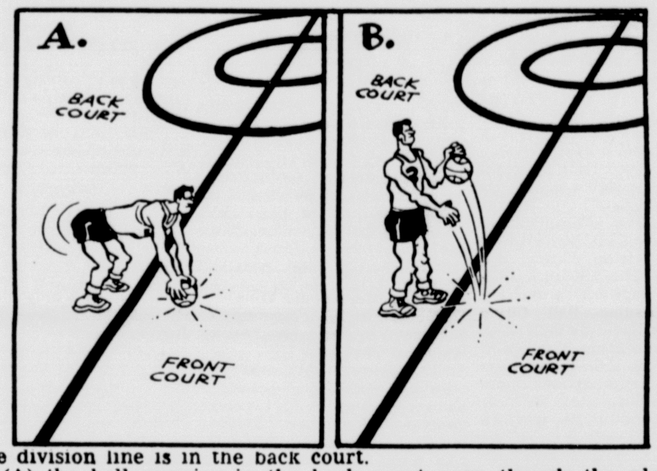
A team's back court includes its opponent's basket and inbounds part of the backboard and the division line. A team's front court is between its end line and the division line, including the goal and the inbounds part of the backboard and they are designated as the mid-court, and fore-court.



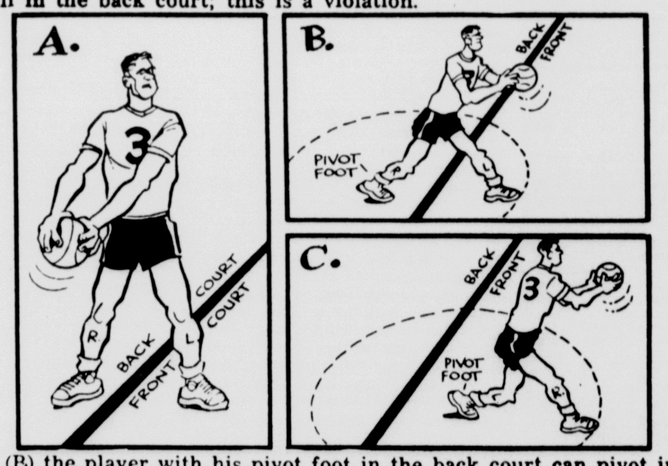
A1, during a throw-in, passes the ball to A2 in front court—A2 muffs ball and it goes to back court. No violation for A2 to recover the ball.



The ball is thrown from behind No. 4's back court end line across his front end line. This is a throw-in violation by No. 4. The opponent will get the ball at the spot where No. 4 is. The ball becomes alive and the clock starts when the ball touches a player on the court.



The division line is in the back court.
In (A) the ball remains in the back court even though the player touches the ball to the floor in the front court. This is not a violation.
In (B) when the player, while standing in the back court, bounces the ball in the front court and it touches him again while he is still in the back court; this is a violation.



In (B) the player with his pivot foot in the back court can pivot into front and back courts without committing a violation.
In (C) the player uses his front foot or left foot as his pivot foot and pivots into front court. If he now touches back court it is a violation.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper

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PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

WED. JAN. 27 — STARTS 8:30 P.M.
SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION HALL
ADMISSION-RINGSIDE $1.50 - GENERAL ADM. $1.00

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB



SCOTT—MISSISSIPPI conference champions, the Scott County Central Braves, display their first place trophy won Saturday in the tourney finals at Scott City. The Braves toppled top seeded Kelly, 81-62 for the honor. Pictured from left: Phil Newman; Carl Hamilton; Larry Winfield; Charles Watson; John Fort; Denny Alcorn; Louis Wheeler; Robbie Phillips; Mike Mills and David Pobst.

Upset Tops First Round

By GEORGE SMITH

ESSEX--Varsity and junior varsity tourney favorites found the going rough here in the Richland high Gym Monday night as the number one seeded junior varsity team, Advance was upset by the JV Cubs of Bell City in a thriller that closed 47 to 36 in favor of the unseeded Cubs. In varsity action Dexter overpowered the varsity Bell City team 71 to 33, however Bernie barely and I do mean barely, escaped a determined Puxico quintet as a desperation shot by the Indians fell only inches short, the game ended as the ball was in its downsent and the Bernie fans went wild. Final score 66 to 64.

ADVANCE UPSET

Advance was unable to hold the Bell City Cubs as the JV quintet raced to a 13-11 lead in the first quarter. Never trailing after that the Cubs strided to a 11 point victory over the number one seeded JV unit, thus setting the stage for an exciting evening. Leading Bell City's efforts were David Swindle with 20 points and Steve Tropf who hammered in 16. Scoring in double figures for Advance were John Rhodes and Roger Abernathy, with 19 and 12 respectively. Final score 47 to 36 in favor of the Bell City Cubs.

WOODLAND WINS

Surviving the efforts of Bloomfield to upset the number four seeded JV team, the Woodland Cardinals put on an overpowering 2nd and 3rd quarter surge together with a rugged full court press to upend the Wildcats 48 to 41. Leading the scoring for the victors was Ken Trenthaw with 20 points. For the Wildcats, Elvin Kingree hammered in 17 markers.

DEXTER LIVES UP TO SPEEDING

Placing 9 men in the scoring column the Dexter Bearcats unleashed a destructive offense that overpowered the Bell City Cubs in the opening varsity game by a score of 71 to 33. Placing 3 men in double figures, Dexter lived up to their rank in this tournament behind the scoring of Terry Demaree with 16 markers, helping Demaree were David Mathis and Randy Northington who hammered in 12 and 10 points respectively. Wednesday nite at 8:30, Dexter will face the Bernie Mules who are seeded fourth.

BERNIE SURVIVES PUXICO EFFORT

Time and time again it looked like the Bernie five were to go home in defeat, but about 4 shots fell inches short to give the Mules the breath of victory. With 1:00 showing on the clock Mike Campbell sank the first of a one and one shot to put Bernie in the lead 65 to 64. However, the second effort fell short and Puxico raced down the court playing for one shot. Yet, the one last shot fails and Bernie Mule Les Brown is fouled on the rebound. Brown hits the free throw and sets the final score 66 to 64. Taking the ball down hurridly the Indians launch four shots in the last 8 seconds yet they all fall short. As the final buzzer blows a last ditch shot by an Indian falls only inches from the goal. Final score 66 to 64 Bernie.

Leading the scoring for the Mules were Les Brown with 19, Mike Campbell with 16 and Neil Beckman with 11 markers. Turning double column scoring efforts for the Puxico Indians were Danny Turner with 20, Gary Tuner with 10 and Ronnie Durall with 11 points.

Scoring:

JV Game

Bell City (47)
Steve Tropf 16, David Swindle 20, Rendleman 8, Eakins 3.
Totals: FG 14; FT 19; PF 6.

Advance (36)
Roger Abernathy 12, John Rhodes 19, Emerson 1, Dunivan 2, Daniels 2.
Totals: FG 16; FT 4; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Bell City	13	12	12	10	--47
Advance	11	9	9	7	--36

Woodland (48)
Ken Trenthaw 20, Wagner 2, Gilmore 8, Crader 2, Filer 2, Bill Choate 14.
Totals: FG 22; FT 4; PF 10.

Bloomfield (41)
Chism 2, Hill 2, Elvin Kingree 17, Roundsville 8, Laferty 4, Morton 8.
Totals: FG 18; FT 5; PF 7.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	14	14	8	12	--48
Bloomfield	12	6	6	17	--41

VARSITY

Dexter (71)
Terry Demaree 16, David Mathis 12, Randy Northington 10, Guethle 8, Summers 7, Matthews 5, Thurston 5, McGuire 4, Ward 4.
Totals: FG 28; FT 15; PF 16.

Bell City (33)
Johnny Watson 17, Bell 6, Johnson 4, Henson 3, Brown 2, Britton 1.
Totals: FG 12; FT 9; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	15	17	15	24	--71
Bell City	5	6	10	12	--33

Bernie (66)
Leslie Brown 19, Mike Campbell 16, Neil Beckman 11, Williams 8, Sides 6, Mills 6.
Totals: FG 27; FT 12; PF 11.

Puxico (64)
Danny Turner 20, Gary Turner 10, Ronnie Durall 11, Hill 8, Walk 8, Morris 7.
Totals: FG 26; FT 12; PF 20.

Score By Quarters:

Bernie	16	20	15	15	--66
Puxico	13	12	16	23	--64

Marquette Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette, Number One.

You expected somebody else at the top of the college basketball rankings?

The mercurial Midwesterners whistled by UCLA's fallen angels on the power of 22 firstplace votes and a commanding block of 658 points to land the coveted role of No. 1 today.

Making it an easy slide for the Warriors was UCLA's first loss in 20 games, and only fifth in five seasons—an 89-82 blockbuster to sky-high Notre Dame Saturday.

The Warriors, meanwhile, struck down DePaul 73-51 with muscle and finesse for their 26th straight victory, and 52nd in a row at home.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters handed the Bruins only six firstplace ballots and a total of 594 points, actually more than their nation-topping total of 552 last week.

It was the first time out of the driver's seat for UCLA since winning the 1969-70 national championship and the voting almost sent the benumbed Bruins skittering to third as one ballot named them as No. 8.

Southern California, the "other" school in Los Angeles, reclaimed the No. 3 position with six first place ballots and 588 points after an idle week.

Notre Dame, despite its shenanigans Saturday and exhortations by Coach Johnny Dee that "we are No. 1," took two short hops from No. 9 to No. 7 to replace Western Kentucky, banking no first place tallies and 296 points.

Penn held onto fourth with 458 points after bombing Temple and Villanova for the Quakers' 15th straight victory this year.

Kansas knocked off Iowa State and Oklahoma State to keep the No. 5 position with 377 points and Jacksonville remained No. 6, flicking away Furman and Mercer to rope 309 points.

Tennessee remained No. 8 after beating Alabama; Utah State, which had the only other firstplace vote, moved up from a 12th-place tie to No. 9 after beating Utah and Brigham Young, and South Carolina completed the Top Ten picture, moving up from No. 11 despite a week's layoff.

Western Kentucky, victimized by Murray State, tumbled five places to No. 12.

The Second Ten also included, No. 11 Kentucky; No. 13 Oregon; No. 14 LaSalle; 15th-rated Virginia; 16th-ranked Villanova; No. 17 Duquesne; No. 18 Illinois, No. 19 Murray State and 20th-ranked North Carolina.

Duquesne, Illinois and Murray State were the week's new additions to the Top Twenty, replacing dropouts St. Bonaventure, No. 10 last week; Fordham, No. 17, and Indiana, No. 18

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Penn State 70, Princeton 62
Fairmont 98, W.Va. State 85
Niagara 83, DePaul 72

South

Jacksonville 91, So Ala 76
Florida 106, Mississippi 86
Eastern Illinois 59, VMI 45
Ala St. 101, So. Caro. St 96
Miss. State 67, Georgia 66 (ot)
Va. Commonwealth 107, Va. St. 68
Western Ky. 117, Austin Peay 72
LSU 80, Tennessee 70
LSU-New Orleans 92, UNC-Charlotte 74
Grambling 97, Tex. Southern 87
Kentucky 86, Alabama 73
Stetson 93, St. Peter's, N.J. 84

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SPECIAL BUY! Swing Top WASTE CAN $1.88	FONDUE SET Orig. $28 NOW $22.99	FONDUE SET Orig. $10 & $13 NOW 8.99	BATH TOWELS 2/ $1	PIECE GOODS Orig. 98¢ to $1.49 NOW 66c	MATTRESS PADS SPECIAL BUY! $3.88 & $4.88
3 ONLY ARCHERY SET Orig. $19.98 NOW $9.88	BARBIE DOLLS Orig. $5.99 NOW $4.88	Penneys Just say charge it at Penneys!	Mr. Rembrandt Orig. $5.44 NOW $1.88		SPECIAL BUY! STEAK KNIVES 2/88c

Ann Landers

Chaperoned by His Dog!

Dear Ann Landers: I am having an unusual problem with my boyfriend. (We are both 16.) No matter where we go Harold brings his dog. I wouldn't mind if the dog had some manners, but he sniffs around, slobbers all over my dress and he's forever wedgin himself between me and Harold.

Most restaurants don't allow dogs so we go to drive-ins and hamburger joints. I can't eat in peace. First the dog grabs a bite of Harold's hamburger, then he starts on mine. When the car radio plays, the dog cries. (Harold calls it "singing".) This gets on my nerves.

Last night we were sitting in front of the house in Harold's car and he leaned over to give me a goodnight kiss. The dog got jealous and started to growl. It spoiled everything.

Is there a solution to this rotten problem? --Dog-Goned

Dear D.G.: Tell Harold that if he can't part with his bow-wow for a few hours, he'll have to stay home or get another girl. You might not realize it but your boyfriend has a bodyguard and you've got a chaperone, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about a problem that has caused me agreat deal of anxiety. First a bit of background: My husband is a successful businessman. We have many friends in professional, political and executive positions. Our two daughters are college graduates and they both married well. We have all traveled extensively and are highly regarded in this community.

I am writing about my sister. She has always had a horrible fear of doctors and dentists. Her teeth are in dreadful condition. I'm sure she hasn't been to a dentist in 25 years. Several of her front teeth are missing. The remaining are decayed.

My sister has been writing and hinting that she would love to come to visit us for a week of so. (We moved to this lovely little community in 1969 and she is eager to see it.) I'm beginning to feel guilty about not having her here. She's on my mind constantly and I'm getting headaches. After all, she is my only sister and she won't live forever. I've been evading the issue because I'm ashamed of the way she looks. Please tell me what to do. ----Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Beach: The guilt is getting to you, Doll, so my advice is invite her -- not for her sake, but for yours.

So you won't accept any invitations that week from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor or Howard Hughes or Mrs. Merriweather Post. They'll forgive you. And if, by chance, you should run into some of your fancy friends while you sister is visiting, I can assure you they will not hold the condition of her teeth against you.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard these blood-chilling statistics yesterday: Over 35,000 people lose their lives every year in car accidents. Alcohol plays a part in at least 50 per cent of these accidents. I'd like to name another hazard which is far more dangersous than alcohol. Hair. It is virtually impossible for kids to see where they are going when their eyes are covered with a curtain of hair. The boys are worse than the girls. I urge the National Safety Council to look into this. Thanks for letting me have my say.---A Starving Barber

Dear Barber: I've often wondered how some of these kids see. Your letter has answered the question. They don't. Thanks for cluing me in, a well as the National Safety Council.

How to Succeed With the Painters

The ideal way to get along with the painters would be to move out when they move in. But most families face up to the ordeal in the expectation that the agony of a house in upheaval will be followed by the ectasy of a shining, clean, well-ordered home.

There are, however, some steps you can take to ward off the inevitable headaches. The Bayer Company, experts on the latter subject offer these suggestions:

Before the painters come, wrap valued vases and bric-a-brac in old sheets and stash them in a closet or chest. Remove switch plates so that the painter can get at the wall underneath. As to pictures, if they are to be rehund in the same locations, leave the picture hooks in the walls. If you put up new hooks, place a strip of cellophane tape beneath the hook to prevent the plaster from splitting.

Take down the curtains, window fixtures and kitchen equipment stored on high shelves. This may result in some aching muscles from clambering up and down a ladder, so get the bottle of aspirin out of the medicine chest and keep it handy. Two aspirin will bring quick relief.

When giving your instructions and selection of colors to the painter, keep in mind that colors vary with day and artificial light, with the angle at which light strikes, and--as time goes on---darken in tone. Painters are generally cooperative about setting up color samples for you to visualize.

While the painter is working, try to get away from the house, at least by early afternoon. Walk away from it, the Bayer Company advises. Visit a friend, go to a movie, meet your husband for dinner. When you return home you'll have renewed energy and enthusiasm to face the painters again.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Tuesday,
January 26, 1971

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday, January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics.

1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing. Special for January 31 is remarks by Mr. Wright of the Cape LaCroix Manor, Inc., with slides of the activities there. This is where our Mrs. Katherine Kern is.

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The Daily Standard
Brides and Brides-Elect

Spindler-Nebel



BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spindler of Manitowoc, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Susan Cole Spindler, to Lt. Thomas C. Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Nebel of Benton.

Miss Spindler is a 1968 graduate of Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, and attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, for two years. She is now a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Lt. Nebel is a 1965 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School here. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri, Rolla, in 1970. He was employed by the Power Systems Division of McGraw - Edison, Cannonsburg, Pa., before entering the Air Force. He is stationed at Ft. Wolters, Tex., where is he in helicopter pilot training.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Susan Elizabeth Todd

Todd- Shuffit

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to James Anthony Shuffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shuffit. All are of Sikeston.

The bride-elect is employed by Frances' Beauty Salon and is a 1969 Sikeston high school graduate.

The prospective groom is a 1966 Sikeston school graduate, a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and an employee of the IGA Foodliner.

Plans are made for a March 5 wedding in Morehouse Methodist church.

FAMILY DINNER

Barbecued Spareribs Rice
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Sponge Cake with Orange Glaze

ORANGE GLAZE

Convenient recipe to have on hand.

3 tablespoons butter, soft
1 egg yolk
1/ 2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 1/ 2 tablespoons (about) orange juice

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the butter, egg yolk, orange rind and lemon juice. Beat in until smooth the sugar alternately with the orange juice. Use as a thin covering for top and sides of a sponge cake baked in a 9- or 10-inch tube pan.

NEW DELHI (AP) India has 8 million persons, or 1.5 per cent of its population, suffering from tuberculosis more than any other country, according to Health Minister B.S. Murthy. He said the number might be even higher, because mild cases often are not reported.

Throat: Sore Point





NEW YORK (ED)—Throughout history, the throat has been a sore point. As far back as the ancient Orientals, men sought relief from sore throat pain—often swallowing silly cures in the process. Ancient Orientals bought potions from itinerant "healers" to cure their sore throats. If these didn't work, they asked the snake swallower to charm away their sickness.

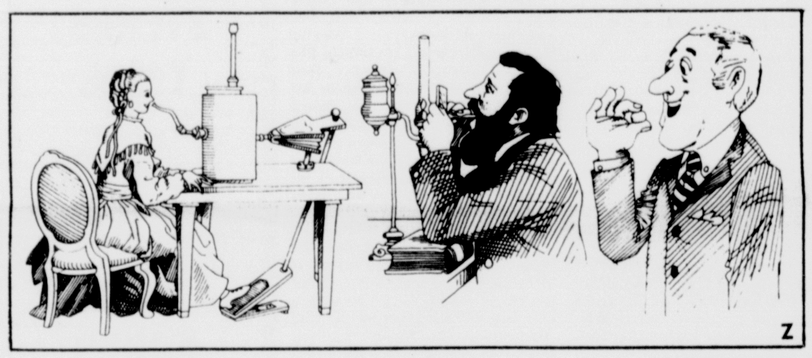
One of the earliest supposed sore-throat cures began in the Middle Ages. Sufferers dunked their feet in a tub of hot water, applied a mustard plaster, bundled up in warm clothes and hoped for the best. In those times it was believed illness was caused by little demons, who entered the body and proceeded to torture the sick person.

A more drastic cure for the sore throat was ordered by later doctors. In the early 1800's doctors called for leeches to bleed the patient until he felt better. At the thought of this cure, most patients made a speedy recovery.

It wasn't until the late 19th century that a more scientific approach to sore throats was taken. Johann Czermak, a Bohemian physiologist, made significant studies of larynx diseases with his laryngoscope. But, still no cure was found for the sore throat that often came with the common cold.

Today, doctors agree there is no cure for the cold and its attendant sore throat. However, there is a pain-relieving solution. Aspergum, the only sore throat remedy with aspirin, bathes the throat with pain-relieving asprin—right where you hurt. Whether your sore throat is the kind that accompanies a cold or comes from too much smoking or our ever-present air pollution problem. Aspergum in pleasant tasting Cherry or Orange flavor brings quick, temporary relief from minor sore throat pain. In addition, some aspirin from Aspergum is absorbed into the system to provide relief from aches and pains that may accompany a cold.

As we enter the "cold" season (from November to April), chances are good that some of us will suffer from this winter misery. But with the newest aids, we won't suffer long.



Indian Comedian Works in Las Vegas

By STEVE SHIPP
Associated Press Writer

BONDURANT, Wyo. (AP) Paul Littlechief, great-grandson of a Kiowa Indian war chief, has a driving ambition: to be the first ethnic Indian comedian to make it big in show business.

The 34-year-old Lawton, Okla., native-half Kiowa and half Comanche — says 1970 already has brought the "breaks" so necessary for any entertainer to move ahead.

"This year my group finally headlined a lounge on the Las Vegas strip. The crowds were so good that arrangements are being worked out for a quick return possibly this summer," he said.

He explained that lounge bookings on the famed glittering "strip" are usually contracted from one to three years in advance, sometimes longer.

However, Littlechief has been performing in downtown Las Vegas hotels and casinos since 1964. The move this year to the "strip" lounges, he said, is an encouraging sign of progress towards his goal.

"Last year I refused to accept any more bookings in the downtown lounges and pushed hard for a booking on the strip," he said.

"Even though the downtown groups are just as good, there is a long time feeling of a 'status' difference between the strip and downtown lounges."

Littlechief said if he isn't able to return to the strip's Aladdin Hotel before next fall, he will accept a return summer engagement at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I find it difficult to convince most people, but Littlechief is my real name," he said. "It goes back many years in my family."

He said his great-grandfather — known only as "Littlechief" — was a courageous Indian war chief in Oklahoma who met death in an 1874 battle with the U.S. Cavalry.

Littlechief says his group tries to give audiences the sort of modern sounds popular with clubgoers, while keeping his repertoire flexible enough to please any audi- [illegible] which is a major part of our regular lounge show, is that everyone should be proud to be Americans — with personal pride in their individual ancestries."

The group has an organist, drummer and guitarist, with Littlechief on bass. The organist also plays trumpet one-handed and the guitarist also plays tenor saxophone and flute.

There are two dancers — Littlechief's wife "Baby Rae" and Stacy O'Hara, a young woman from Seattle.

Littlechief, whose father insisted that he attend a "white man's school" rather than a government school on the reservation, began his show business career while still in high school.

He said he performed with a country and western band for dances in Oklahoma and Texas, appeared on a weekly television show in Lawton, and worked with bands in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky before going to California in 1956.

Littlechief said he is recording a new album, entitled "The Real American" which includes original material he says is his answer to protest songs.

"The basic theme of the album,



INDIAN COMEDIAN — Paul Littlechief, great grandson of a Kiowa Indian war chief, has been performing in downtown Las Vegas hotels and casinos since 1964. This year he moved to lounges on the famous Las Vegas strip."

For centuries Finland's 55,000 lakes have served the country's major industry, the production of paper, lumber and other wood products. They furnish not only transport but often a cheap source of hydro electric power to run giant mills.

FT. KNOX HISTORY

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) Ft. Knox, operated as an artillery training center from 1918 to 1922, was designated a national forest from 1926 to 1932 and turned over to civilian caretakers.

Col. Daniel Van Voorhis selected the site in 1932 for mechanized cavalry training and the post became a mechanized training base for the army until 1940 when it was changed to an armored training center.

OWNER OCCUPIED

LONDON (AP) — Forty-nine per cent of houses in England and Wales were owner-occupied in 1969 compared to only 29 per cent in 1950, a government report showed.

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Despite Problems Noranda Nears Start of Production

By JACK STAPLETON JR.
Missouri Weekly

KENNETT–Despite reports that Missouri's largest industrial acquisition – the Noranda aluminum and power complex at New Madrid – has turned into Missouri's largest labor featherbedding project, a careful investigation of the facts shows that while labor construction problems have been sizeable the situation is well in hand and the multi-million-dollar project is well on its way to completion.

Community leaders at New Madrid this week expressed concern over the damaging effects such publicity as that generated by the recent Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime may have on the future of industrial development in the Bootheel. They cited articles published in St. Louis and area newspapers as also damaging to the long-range future of the Bootheel as a haven for new industry.

Much of the adverse publicity was generated by three paragraphs published in the recent Task Force Report which called attention to the presence of Jimmy Michaels, Jr., St. Louis area hoodlum with Mafia ties, as a foreman on the aluminum plant project. Michaels, however, was not a foreman on the plant project, as the report states, but served as a supervisor for a sub-contractor on the project more than a year ago. While he was in the New Madrid area, the St,. Louisian was watched closely by law enforcement officers who reported he engaged in no illegal activities while in the Bootheel.

A second charge provided by the Task Force Report, that of widespread "featherbedding", was also denied this week by New Madrid civic leaders. Prosecuting Attorney Hal Hunter said the definition of "featherbedding" is the employment of persons with no intention of having them work. "That has not been the case at the Noranda project," Hunter told the Missouri Weekly, although he acknowledged that the large construction project has been the scene of loafing and some make-work maneuvers.

No civic leader contacted by Missouri Weekly contends that the huge construction project has gone smoothly. "Sure we've had labor problems," New Madrid banker Sam Hunter told Missouri Weekly. "But these kinds of problems can be expected, particularly when the project is as large as Noranda."

Hal Hunter, seconding his cousin's observation, noted that recent publicity makes it appear that work slow-downs and labor problems are unique, when in reality many of the difficulties experienced on the Bootheel project stem from standard union practices.

"There's not a major construction project in the United States in recent years that hasn't had this same kind of problem," Hunter told Missouri Weekly.

He said his own observation was that construction crews at the aluminum-power complex have been too large and that not all workers were busily engaged in their skills for a full work period.

For the past five months, all of the construction labor has come from unions in the St. Louis area, and only a few local and regional construction workers have been employed during any period of the project. Hunter explained that local and regional laborers were excluded from working on the project by the unions and it was extremely difficult for any Southeast Missourian to secure even limited employment.

This fact relates to still another published rumor that area laborers were paying Bootheel sheriffs as much as $100 to secure employment on the project. Hunter said his office heard these rumors several months ago and began an investigation which included personal interviews with local laborers employed at that time at the industrial complex. He said not a single person interviewed acknowledged payment to a sheriff or anyone else to secure employment.

Despite recent publicity, the construction project has been operating for the past five months without a single work stoppage. Sam Hunter said this fact alone proves that working conditions at the plant are not as critical or as deplorable as recently painted.

All of the problems experienced in the construction phase of the Noranda project, while unique to the Bootheel, are common practices in the metropolitan areas, one New Madrid city official told Missouri Weekly. He said similar union problems in the city would be accepted as commonplace but because of their uniqueness to the Bootheel had received widespread publicity.

Despite labor union problems – and no one interviewed by Missouri Weekly denied they existed – the construction project is moving along on schedule. One-half of the aluminum-producing equipment – called pots – will be in operation by the middle of February or the first part of March, while the remaining 93 pots will be in operation by this summer. That means that locally-employed labor, secured through the offices of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, will begin taking over from union construction crews. By this summer, the aluminum processing plant is expected to be in full production, with the construction work completed on this portion.

Still remaining will be the construction of the $158,6-million power facility, which now has a target date of April, 1972. When this portion is finished all of the union construction crews will be off the plant site.

Overlooked, too, in all of the recent publicity is the fact that one portion of the Noranda complex, the wire and cable plant, has been in operation since October, 1969, and staffed with local employes has experienced no labor difficulties at all. Seventy persons are employed at this unit of the complex.

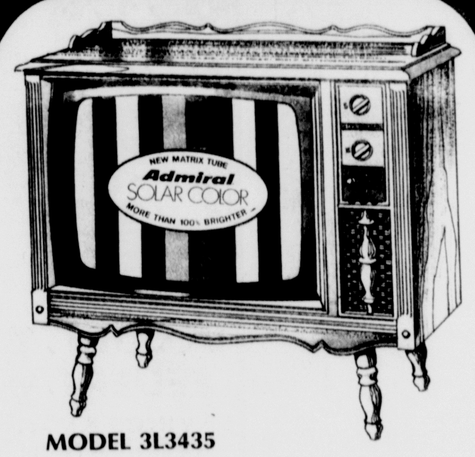
Construction workers during the height of the building period reached 1,800, and when this phase is complete, some 500 or 600 regular workers will be employed in the aluminum facility and an additional 70 or 80 will be working at the power facility.

Industrial leaders expressed hesitation in venturing an opinion on whether the Canadian-based Noranda corporation would approve the second and third phases projected for the aluminum plant. If these two phases are approved by the company, then 1,200 persons would be employed at the Aluminum facility. Labor difficulties and resultant publicity may preclude the company's approval of the second and third phases of construction and enlargement, industrial leaders confided. They were optimistic, however, that eventually the expansion would be approved.

Missouri Weekly learned that New Madrid, in hot pursuit of still another major manufacturing company, has met with recent resistance as a result of the widespread publicity given to Noranda's construction difficulties. "We may have a hard time getting anyone to listen to us in the Bootheel after all that's been written recently," one civic leader told Missouri Weekly.

New Madrid has a huge stake in the success of the Noranda project, follwing the approval of three-multi-million dollar bond issues. Voters first approved an $85 million bond issue for the aluminum reduction plant, then approved a $98.6 million bond issue for the power plant. Later they approved a third bond issue, this one in the amount of $60 million, for additional power facility financing.

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Juvenile Cases Heard

BLOOMFIELD–Six juvenile cases were heard in juvenile court here Monday. One youngster was ordered to the State Training School for Boys, and five cases were continued.

Hubert Neeley, 14, Bernie, was charged with auto theft, and found deliquent under the laws of Missouri, and ordered committed to the State Training School for Boys at Boonville. The committing order was stayed, and the Neeley youth was placed on probation for three years, on condition of no law violations, and ordered to pay $10 court costs.

In five cases, the court appointed attorneys to represent the youngsters and all five cases will be heard Feb. 1, at 1 p.m.

Donald Ray Vandiver, 16, Bernie, was charged with larceny. Elvic Mooney was appointed to represent the minor.

Douglas K. Flannery, 15, Bernie, was charged with larceny, and John Wm. Ringer was appointed to represent him Monday.

Randy A. Eads, 14, Bernie, was charged with larceny, and Joe Welborn was appointed to represent him.

Dennis Ray Bane, 14, Bell City, was charged with burglary and larceny, and C.H. Parsons was appointed by the court to represent him Monday.

Gary Dean Green, 15, Bell City, charged with burglary and larceny, and court appointed Claude Arnold to represent him

There are more than 100,000 species of butterflies and moths, with thousands more yet to be discovered in the tropics, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Either Heat or Moisture Bad for Baseball Glove

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—David should try washing his cracked baseball glove with a soft brush and saddle soap. This allows the leather to expand and keeps it from becoming hard and from cracking.—MARIE

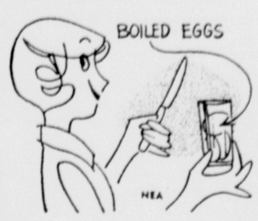
DEAR POLLY—I have found that applying petroleum jelly and leaving it on a baseball glove overnight, then patting it dry will help prevent cracks and also help toward waterproofing it. Do this when you think it is needed. —LOREEN

DEAR DAVID and others—According to the authority I consulted, petroleum jelly is really an emergency measure. It is more advisable to use a leather dressing that contains silicote or silicone. This comes in either an applicator bottle or in a spray can which makes application very easy. One important thing to remember is not to store a leather baseball glove in a damp place, such as some basements, for fear of mildew, nor near high heat, such as a register or other source of heat which could cause cracking and drying. Select an airy place, neither too hot nor too damp.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to repair one long crack in a large cut glass bowl?—MRS. L. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—It is very easy to strip ribbon, silks or sheer materials when removing basting threads, so I like to clip these threads every five or six inches as I stitch so they are easier to remove. The bastings can even be removed as you stitch if preferred. When stitching is finished, just lock-stitch by stitching backwards a bit or tie the threads and the piece is ready for pressing. This prevents any damage by pulling long basting threads through the material.—DOROTHY



DEAR POLLY—Dicing hard-boiled eggs for a salad used to be such a messy job until I started putting the shelled egg or eggs in a smooth-sided glass and then cutting through them with a smooth blade knife. Now neither my hands nor the kitchen counter get caked with egg crumbs.–DIXIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Danforth Spectator At Orton Hearing

KENNETT–John Danforth, attorney general of Missouri, was among the spectators in the Missouri Supreme Courtroom yesterday afternoon to hear his assistants argue the state office's case to oust Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton from office.

Conspiculously absent from the counsel table, Danforth sat in the gallery, surrounded by other members of his staff, including his secretaries and wives of several of his employes.

Commented James Ed Reeves, Orton's attorney, "From the looks of the crowded courtoom, the entire attorney general's office was there in full force. Even extra chairs had to be moved in to accomodate them," he said.

Admist the Danforth segment, sat Clyde Orton, quietly listening to his attorney argue his case before the high court.

Chief Justice Fred Henley of the Supreme Court -- who had sat in on the ouster suit's pretrial motions and other legal maneuvers since the action was taken by the attorney general's office early last year -- was not in the courtoom yesterday. A month earlier he had disqualified himself from the case, Reeves and his client learned only yesterday morning. A St. Louis judge sat in yesterday as chief justice. Henley is a former Pemiscot county resident, who served as circuit judge there before being appointed to the high court.

The arguments began at 2:10 Friday and concluded at 4:30 p.m. Preparing to leave the courtroom, Orton said he walked over to Danforth and shook hands. "I told him to come down and see us sometime," the sheriff related. "But I think he was taken aback by my action, and replied quickly he would some time."

The final arguments drew statewide press coverage, however, the attire of the sheriff provided the St. Louis Globe Democrat with their major topic of coverage. Read the Globe article: "Wearing alligator shoes with tassles and sporting diamond rings on both hands."....the sheriff appeared in court yesterday. "He is a friendly sort -- even to reporters who have been writing about his problems for months. How are you there, son?" He greets people with his smooth drawl. "Pink cheeked, mostly bald and slightly round" were more Globe adjectives describing the sheriff.

"Had I known my shoes would be just a newsworthy item, I mighta told the reporter more -- like I bought them eight years ago, they're good shoes, but I bought them wholesale." Orton laughed today, commenting on the Globe article. "The way that reporter is describing me, I might stand a good chance of replacing that southern sheriff on the Dodge commercials," he commented wryly.

Pearl Bailey Launches New TV Variety Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey, wrapped in chinchilla, exuding vitality and her special kind of warmth, invaded television Saturday night to launch her ABC series. She almost seemed to be daring the audience to kiss off "The Pearl Bailey Show" as just another variety hour.

But in spite of all her effort and some pretty impressive guest talent, it was, most of the time, the standard variety mix. The guest stars—Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Louis Armstrong—were their usual ingratiating selves, although hardly strangers to the variety show circuit. Miss Bailey sang some numbers with which she is associated. There were dancers and lavish background.

There was a particularly bright piece of special material in which the guest stars sang each other's most famous hits —Williams and Armstrong doing "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," while Bing looked pained; Crosby and Armstrong warbling "Moon River," and Williams and Crosby picking up Armstrong's "Mack the Knife."

All this led to Miss Bailey's big "Hello, Dolly" number. It worked, but her duet with Armstrong, "Didn't We," somehow didn't come off, perhaps because they just didn't look like young lovers.

The star dominated the show, scattering Pearlie-Mae cracks liberally throughout her numbers, dancing a bit and singing a lot. She is a skillful, vibrant performer of great individuality.

Somebody had a real inspiration: Why not shoot an ice show outdoors? The result was the delightful "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley" on NBC Sunday evening, by any yardstick the most entertaining, handsomest special of its time to come along.

The program was taped at the Idaho resort with real scenery for background. The pretty, graceful star was in top skating form and also served as hostess, narrator and, a couple of times, resident comedian. In one segment, Jean Claude Killy was half of a competition to match each of Peggy's skating tricks on ice with one of his own on skis on snow. There was an unexpected, amusing comedy segment at the end when a number of out-takes —tape shot but ruined by a mishap—were run. They showed Peggy and Jean Claude taking some unpremedi tated headers.

The hour may have been a little lavish in plugging the resort, and a tour of the area night club did nothing but introduce some musical numbers



TEACHER-PARENT CONFERENCE DAY in the six Sikeston elementary schools Friday brought out almost 90 per cent of the parents for consultation. At Matthews school is Mrs. Wilma Fausett, first grade teacher, consulting Mrs. Mary Reinbott, 443 North Ingram. (also 4-inch story)

1,600 Parents Confer at Schools

Parent-Teacher Conference Day Friday, resulted in 1,600 parents attending individual conferences in an all-day session at the six elementary schools in the R-6 Sikeston district, for the first time.

Schools participated from kindergarten through grade five and involving 2,500 students were, kindergarten, Lee Hunter, Matthews, Southwest, Southeast and Morehouse elementary schools.

Termed a success by Supt. Lynn Twitty and the 103 elementary teachers participating, the purpose was to discuss the school child's problems and qualities, to the parents in person. In numerous cases both father and mother were present.

The overall participation resulted in a 90 per cent participation by the parents.

It is planned to have an annual conference.

by "The Carpenters." But once the program was on ice or on the ski slopes, it demonstrated that ice shows don't have to be look-alikes.

The earth is traveling in its orbit around the sun at nearly 19 miles per second.

Two Injured

CHARLESTON–Two were injured in a traffic accident three miles west of here early yesterday morning.

At 7:35 a.m. on highway 62, a 1970 Chrysler traveling east, driven by Barbara Miller, 33, Bertrand, attempted to pass a truck and swerved off the road to avoid colliding with a westbound 1966 Plymouth driven by Nila Jane Ray, 23, Charleston, the highway patrol said.

The Plymouth also ran off the road.

The driver of the Plymouth and a passenger, Patricia Curtis, 18, Charleston, were injured. They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Maple Sap

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ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN CHIEF PETTY OFFICER BILLY A. MIDDLETON, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Middleton of route three, Portageville, re-enlisted in the Navy. Commanding Officer Fleet School Capt. Low accepts the pledge from Middleton at the Naval school command in San Diego. Middleton has been in the Navy 13 years and he and his wife, Glenda and son John live in San Diego. Middleton is a Lilbourn high school graduate.

Apollo 14 to Mark End of Era For First American in Space

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the flight of Apollo 14, scheduled for launching Sunday, this nation's space program reaches the end of an era.

For Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the last of America's original seven astronauts who will fly into space.

Appropriately, Shepard also made the first U.S. space trip, a 15-minute suborbital flight in his Freedom 7 capsule May 5, 1961.

Now, Shepard will command the nine-day Apollo 14 mission. If all goes right, he will achieve a long-held dream to land on the moon. After that he'll hang up his space helmet and return to the business ventures that have made him a millionaire since his first flight a decade ago.

It was in April 1959, that seven physically fit test pilots stepped before television cameras in Washington, D.C., and were introduced as the first Americans who would train for space flight.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men away from the earth.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontier of space to determine if man could live and work in this hostile environment—and if he indeed could fly to the moon.

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Shepard, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

Six made space flights. The seventh, Slayton, was grounded by a heart murmur and became director of flight crew operations.

More than 60 other astronauts have been named to the team since the original seven were selected.

But historians will look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible.

After Shepard made the first brief 15-minute leap into space, he was assigned to a two-man Gemini flight in 1965, but was grounded when he developed an inner ear ailment.

He became chief of the astronaut office and in his off-duty time became involved in banking, real estate and other investments that made him rich. An operation in 1968 cured the ear and he was named to command Apollo 14.

Grissom was the second American in space, duplicating Shepard's suborbit flight, but he had to swim for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank on landing in July 1961. He commanded the first Gemini mission in 1965 and was assigned to head the first Apollo team in 1967.

But tragedy interfered as Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died in the Apollo 1 launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967.

Glenn stirred the world Feb. 20, 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He also was the first to resign from the astronaut corps when he decided in 1964 to seek a U.S. Senate seat in his home state, Ohio.

His political ambitions were thwarted by a bathroom fall that required long recuperation. He made another try at the Senate last year, but lost in the Democratic primary. In the meantime, he became president of Royal Crown Cola International Ltd.

Slayton was to have made the second U.S. orbital flight, but doctors discovered the heart murmur a few weeks before the mission.

As director of flight crew operations, Slayton has been instrumental in selecting and training crews. He campaigned hard to get his good friend Shepard a seat on Apollo 14 after his ear surgery.

Carpenter replaced Slayton on the second orbital journey in 1962 and gave the world a scare when he overshot his landing mark by more than 200 miles and was not found for more than an hour. He later lost his flight status after being injured in a motorbike accident in Bermuda.

In 1965 Carpenter took a leave of absence to work with the Navy on the Sealab underwater project and remained 205 feet below the sea for 30 days, studying the effects on man of undersea life. He resigned from the space program in 1967 and now heads his own oceanographic research corporation.

Schirra followed Carpenter into orbit in his Sigma 7 Mercury capsule in 1962. He later commanded the Gemini 6 ship which conducted history's first space rendezvous, a meeting high above earth with Gemini 7 in 1965.

After the death of his good friend Grissom, Schirra was assigned to fly the redesigned Apollo ship on its first flight and he did a flawless job as commander of the three-man Apollo 7 crew in October 1968.

In 1969 Schirra retired to become president of the Regency Corp. of Denver, Colo., a financial complex that leases industrial equipment. He later formed his own Denver-based firm, Environmental Control Corp.

Cooper closed the Mercury program with a 34-hour flight in 1963 and came back two years later to command the eight-day Gemini 5 mission. He resigned in 1970 and now is in Hialeah, Fla., where he is president of Gordon Cooper Associates, a management and engineering consultant firm.

Albert Draws Line for House Power Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The line has been drawn early for a power struggle in the House between the new speaker, Carl Albert, and the committee chairmen who are largely in control.

In his first full day on the job, Albert bucked heads with the committee barons and lost, but his willingness to take them on and the strong support he got from younger Democrats indicates the struggle is just beginning.

The issue which Albert lost last Friday is one both his predecessors, Sam Rayburn and John W. McCormack, grappled with: the power of the Rules Committee to block legislation.

Albert tried to put a 31-day limit on the time the Rules Committee could keep a bill from going to the floor. After that he could call it up at his own discretion.

He lost, 233 to 152. Among the 90 Democrats who opposed Albert were 10 committee chairmen. Most of the others were from the South.

It might be expected that committee chairmen would share Albert's view against allowing the Rules Committee to bottle up bills from their panels. In fact they do, but they would rather live with the situation than see Albert's powers increased.

Rep. William M. Colmer, DMiss., chairman of the Rules Committee, who led the fight against the proposed new rule, conjured up the ghost of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, whose tyrannical control of the House led to a revolt against his power in 1910.

"The power that would be placed in the speaker by this rule is a power that I do not think the speaker should have, nor one that he should seek," said Colmer. "If we adopt it we would be turning the clock back to the days of 'Czar' Cannon."

One speaker who did not want such power was McCormack. He had it given to him in the 89th Congress when the 1964 Lyndon Johnson landslide weakened the conservative coalition. The plan was later dropped when McCormack indicated he did not want the responsibility it entailed.

In 1949 a 21-day limit was set for Rules Committee inaction on a bill, but that rule gave the power to then call the measure up to the chairman of the committee that produced the bill, not the speaker. Rayburn fought to retain it but in 1951 it was repealed.

Rayburn won a notable victory in 1961, however, when he succeeded in enlarging the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members. But the lineup of 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans does not guarantee a majority for the Democratic leadership because Colmer is frequently in the opposition and sometimes can get other Democrats to join him.

Since the middle of the New Deal the Rules Committee has been the power center of the conservative coalition and Albert's quick strike against it is clear evidence he plans to try to restore it to its original role as an arm of the leadership.

Seven Best Books Good Adult Fare

JACKSON—

Among the top seven books of 1970, are 5 novels, and two biographies.. Otto Koenig librarian of the Riverside Regional Library recommends these as the best reading for adult readers.

"Rich Man, Poor Man," by Irvin Shaw--A compelling sage of a family thur out the turbulent years of World War II to the present.

"CATCH-22," by Joseph Heller -- World War II novel about the fighting 256th bomber squadron.

"LOVE STORY," by Erich Segal -- More like the old-fashioned love story of earlier times, which is now a successful movie.

"Zelda", by Nancy Mitford -- An absorbing story of our literary history--the biography of the beautiful and gifted Zelda, who married F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"ISLAND IN THE STREAM," by Ernest Hemingway -- A full-length novel found among his papers after his death. The setting is in the Caribbean in 1930 and Worl War II.

"PAPILLON," by Henri Charriere -- A French convict tells of his excape from the penal colony in French Guina.

"ROOSEVELT: THE SOLDIER OF FREEDOM 1940-1945," by James MacGregor Burns -- An illuminating history of final years of the war president and his fading struggle with his health.

"A new book just published tells of the generation gap. Why is Youth up in arms, and how to interpret it, is the purpose and message of,"THE GREENING OF AMERICA", by Charles A. Reich. It is acclaimed educators, and scholars as revealing on the problems of the emerging generation.

REA Official Cites Energy Attention Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says the Nixon administration must pay more attention to energy needs if its new goals for the country are to be met.

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA general manager, said he was "dismayed" that President Nixon omitted the nation's power needs from his State of the Union message Friday night.

"Any new American revolution involving production for a growing economy must be powered by electrical and other forms of energy," Partridge said Sunday.

"Yet we are face to face with shortages of energy in various forms and we are gravely concerned about the danger of monopoly control."

Partridge told a reporter that "some relief" from the electric power crisis would be provided by consolidating federal agencies as Nixon proposed.

"This would enable producers and distributors of electrical energy to get those answers they need from government in one place rather than traverse a bureaucratic maze each time an effort is made to increase power production and transmission," Partridge said.

But meanwhile, he said, the administration should recognize that the country is on the verge of a "critical shortage" of electricity.

"We have lucked out pretty well so far this winter," Partridge said, "although reserve capacity to meet winter peaks of demand is low in many places."

Partridge said that although large-scale blackouts of long duration have been avoided there have been many cases of voltage cutbacks, including one recently in New York State.

Law Enforcement Council Quizzed by House Panel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — House appropriations members were poised and ready as the Law Enforcement Assistance Council, a division of the community affairs department, appeared Monday.

William L. Culver, executive director, was told committee members feared another federally funded project might become a monster to haunt dwindling state revenue.

At present, the total recommended budget of $366,606 for the law enforcement council is financed on a 90 to 10 per cent ratio with the federal government paying the lion' share.

Most questions indicated fear that the federal government trend toward cutting back state programs would leave Missouri to pick up the tab.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, called it a "grandiose program operating under the guise of law enforcement, peace and bliss to give it an opportunity to throw money around."

Appropriations Chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chided Culver for the agency's disregard of legislative intent last year.

The Missouri Supreme Court had asked for seven law clerks last year the appropriations committee cut that request to four. The council later provided the other three clerks through federal funds.

"That's just a good example of what happens," Cantrell said. "Federal funds for the other three clerks came from this agency. Now, this year, we will be asked to pick up the tab for all seven."

Cantrell questioned Culver asking what motivated him to disregard the decision of the committee. Culver answered that he thought it was a good place for them to work together.

"You didn't tell us," Cantrell insisted. "Any spending has to be cleared with fiscal affairs to be sure it is in keeping with legislative intent. . this wasn't."

Programs of federal- state funding are so complex that the legislative fiscal affairs committee clears expenditures.

Heart Campaign Plans Made

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Illa I. Crouthers has accepted the 1971 Heart Fund chairmanship for New Madrid county and states that the campaign will be held during February.

She stated that last year's 1970 campaign yielded $2,315.86 for New Madrid county with respective community chairmen reporting totals as follows: New Madrid, Jack Robertson, chairman - $241.94; Portageville, Mrs. Stowell Hobbs, chairman - $826.58; Gideon, Mr. S. E. Mullen, chairman - $150; Lilbourn, Mrs. Dick Twitty, chairman - $280.54; Parma, Mrs. Opal Bondurant, chairman - $100. Canalou, Mrs. Rachel Fraley, chairman -$175.66; North Lilbourn, Mrs. Clementine Thomas, chairman - $32.; Howardville, Miss Iola Ward, chairman - $10.83; Catron, Mrs. Bob Westmoreland, chairman - $77.; Conran, Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr., chairman - $24.; Kewanee, Mrs. Carl Allison, chairman - $80; Morehouse, Mrs. Paul Barnes, chairman - $215.17; Marston, Mrs. Joe Haubold, Chairman - $46.14; Baderville, Mrs. L. R. Bailey, chairman - $56.

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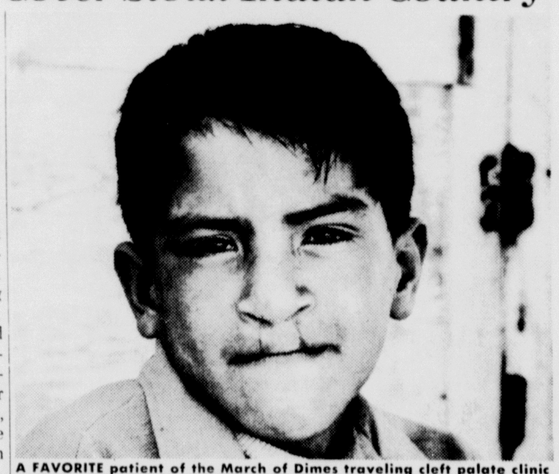
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Medical 'Circuit Riders' Cover Sioux Indian Country

By Dr. Sylvester Clifford,
Speech Pathologist
March of Dimes Cleft Palate Clinic, University of South Dakota



A FAVORITE patient of the March of Dimes traveling cleft palate clinic is Lester Roubideaux, 8. The Sioux Indian lad lives in Winner, S.D.

The days of the circuit riders are not quite over here in the Dakota country. I am a member of a team that rides over the broad plains of South Dakota. Unlike the circuit judges of the old west, however, we do not try criminals.

The culprit we are seeking out is a common birth defect: cleft lip or cleft palate—oral clefts, we call them. For reasons that are not well understood, these defects occur more often in South Dakota, and especially among the Sioux Indian tribes, than in the country as a whole.

Smooth Teamwork

Our team is unusual in many respects. For one thing it embraces many disciplines. We have an ear, nose, and throat specialist, a pediatrician, an orthodontist, an audiologist, a psychologist, and experts in speech problems. Headed by Dr. Willis Stanage, a Yankton pediatrician who directs the program, the clinic operates out of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center based at the University in Vermillion, S.D.

Recently a medical writer who watched the team at work commented on the smooth, relaxed way in which this group of very different specialists concentrated on the problems of their young patients. They exchanged information and suggestions on what treatment would be best for a particular patient's condition, write careful evaluations, and arrange to follow up on the patient's progress during the year.

Travel Long Distances

To a specialist in the problems that result from difficulty in speaking, the work of the cleft palate clinic is particularly rewarding. It's such a genuine pleasure to see these shy, withdrawn young children blossom as their oral defects are treated. Sometimes we recommend special appliances to cope with the defect. For other patients, medical and dental treatment is sometimes combined with plastic surgery to restore function.

It is inspiring to watch our team members work. Often they travel long distances at their own expense in order to contribute their highly specialized knowledge to dealing with a child's problem.

The clinic began almost informally as a project dreamed up by Dr. John B. Gregg, a maxillo-facial surgeon in Sioux Falls, and myself. Then four years ago the National Foundation agreed to support our work. March of Dimes support came as part of the organization's policy of making possible services that would otherwise not be available.

Perhaps the most remarkable part of our work are the clinics we hold on the Sioux reservation. In December, each year, we hold a session at the Rosebud Indian Hospital deep in the Sioux country. People bring children from miles away, regardless of the weather. Winters on the Dakota plans can be very bitter indeed.

Getting to Know Sioux

Sometimes it takes a little longer to get close to Sioux patients. For one thing, the children are often brought in by a relative other than the parents. When the loss of a day's work can make a really basic difference in how a whole family will live for the next month, parents can't afford to take time off. So the child comes with an aunt, an uncle or a grandparent who doesn't know the details of his case or how he is progressing, and we need to take a little extra time to establish bonds with these youngsters. Once they sense that you're trying to help them they open up. They respond.

The Sioux are a proud, reserved people. Some of them speak only Dakotah or Lakotah and it takes time to get things across through an interpreter. But when you come back the following year and see what progress a patient has made, it all falls into place. You know you are doing something eminently worthwhile. Just one shy smile on the face of a solemn young patient is more than enough reward.

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House at 621 Daniel $50.00 a month 471-0868

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FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

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3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497

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18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Car Hop and Waitress. Apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

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For Sale — 1 male Beagle 10 months old. Call 472-0657

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Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

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IHC equipment including - '67 303 combine with 13 ft. grain and 2 row 228 corn head, hume reel, auto. header cont., cab, shields, knives, filler bars; '66 806 diesel tractor, wide front, dual hyd., wts., comp. equipped, A-1; '60 560 diesel, deluxe equip., overhaul 1968, A-1; '54 Super C; 806 duals, 5-16 in. & 4-14 in semi-mtd. plows, 4 row rear cult., 2 & 4 row front cults., 450 4 row planter, 14 ft. tool bar, rotary cutter, 12 & 13 ft. wh. discs, hoe, cylinders etc. '60 Ford 2 ton, all metal comb. bed with hoist, auger wagon, 3 J.D. & IHC wagon, drill, hole digger, 3 pt. sprayer, J.B. applicator, auger, 16 ft. elevator, 2 gas engines, compressors & tanks, air greaser, trailer, seeder, boom poles, wire, posts, used metal roofing, hoop nets, small tools, few household & antique items. Fred Munz, Wolf Lake, Ill. 618-565-2005, Owner. Lloyd E. Sitter, Anna, Ill. Auctioneer

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1971

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Go 4 Miles East On 84 From Kennett, Then 3 Miles South On Blacktop N.N. or Go 2½ Miles North of Gobler, Mo. My Farm Is ¼ Mile South of The County Line Gin.

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COMBINE — COTTON PICKERS
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13—Ft. Automatic Header, Like new
1-IHC 214A 2 Row Cotton picker, low drum, clean w/all extras
1—John Deere 99, 2 - Row Cotton picker. Low Drum clean w/ all extras

CULTIVATORS AND CHEMICAL TOOLS
4—IHC 463, 4 Row Cultivators, Rear Mount, 3 Pt.
1—IHC Field Cultivator 13 Ft., 3 Pt.
1—John Blue 5 Row liquid fert. Distributer w/300 Gal. Tank
1—W & A 4 Row Oiling Bar w/110 Gal. Tank and Rear Mount Track
2—Chemical 4 Row Plows w/Spray attachments
2—200 Gal. Chemical Tanks w/centrifugal pumps
1—4 Row flame cultivator attachment for chemical plow and tank

DISCS AND PLOWS
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2—IHC 37A 13 Ft. Disc
1—IHC No. 604 bottom pull type plow, power trol, trip bottoms
1—IHC 3 bottom disc plow, fast hitch

OTHER TOOLS
1—IHC 4 Row rotary hoe, 3 Pt.
1—Flexible 13 ft. Harrow
1—Bush Hog, 2 row, 3 pt.
1—soil surgeon, 6 row, 3 Pt.
1—Big Rhino, 3 ft. Grader Blade, 3 Pt.

PLANTER AND DRILL
1—IHC 16 hole grain drill w/double disc openers
1—IHC 486 4 Row Planter w/Hill dropper, pre-merge, disc openers, furrow openers and clod knockers, like new
1—Forrest City 4 Row Do-all
1—Ford 7 Ft. mower, 3 pt.
1—Assist wheel for implements
1—32 ft. 6" grain auger PTO shaft
1—14 Ft. 4" Grain auger w/ electric motor
Many other items too numerous to mention

TRUCKS
1—1970 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, only 5000 miles, like new
1—1968 Chev. ½ ton pickup, auotmatic trans. P.S. 8 cyl., air conditioned
1—1964 Ford 600, only 13,000 actual miles, 2 ton, 14 ft. grain bed. This truck is extra, extra clean
1—1961 IHC 2 ton, only 15,000 acutual miles, 14 ft. grain bed. This truck is extra, extra clean

TRAILERS — BOAT
3—Electric Wheel trailers w/ 24 ft. steel beds w/6 ft. sides
1—John Deere trailer w/20 ft. steel bed and 6 ft. sides
—Farm Boy trailer w/20 Ft. steel bed and 6 ft. sides
1—Shop Built trailer w/ 24 ft. Steel bed and 6 ft. Sides
1—2 wheel trailer w/steel pick-up bed
1—John Deere trailer w/gravity flow, grain bed and trap door on side
1—Electric wheel trailer w/steel grain bed and hoist
1—Electric Wheel trailer w/wood grain bed
1-4 wheel trailer w/1000 gal. tank, pump and motor
1—Arrrow Glass 14 Ft. Boat w/60 Hp. Evinrude motor and trailer

BEDDERS AND HIPPERS
1—AMCO 4 row hipper ridger w/fert. Attachment
1—tool bar rear mount 6 row middle buster w/gage wheels
1—Set of 4 or 6 row automatic markers
1—IHC No. 51 front mount 5 row bedders w/2 or 3 Pt. Hookup for the rear buster
1—Ford 2 row middle buster

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22-Instructions

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 Hazel-Color :30 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard: :50 Watching the Weather	:30 NBC Nightly News	:00 Deputy Dawg Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Beverly Hillbillies	:30 Julia -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad
7	:00 Green Acres- :30 Hee Haw-Color	:00 Don K	:30 Movie Of Week (C) Feminist And The Fuzz
8	:30 All In the Family	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - c "Hour of the Gun"	
9	:00 CBS News Hour-Color CBS		:00 Marcus Welby
10	:00 Loonnel is Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :10 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7	:00 CBS Morning News- :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8			
9		:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Untouchables
10		:00 Sale of the Century - :30 Hollywood Squares -	:30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 CBS Midday News :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 A World Apart
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Words & Music - c	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing- :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:30 Another World Bay City :30 Bright Promise c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :30 Timmy & Lassie	:00 Another World Somerset :30 Dinah's Place -	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Modern Almanac T-&-Th Problems & Challenges W-F Quest For Adv
4	:00 The Big Valley-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Bit G Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:00 The Hour

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VERBLE'S T.V.

Three Teachers Joining Staff

HOWARDVILLE-Three new teachers have been added to the staff of the New Madrid R-I school district according to Superintendent of Schools George S. Reuter, Jr. Filling a vacancy left by Michael Payne who has entered the Service is Lexie Williams, Jr.

A native of Tennessee, William received his degree, bachelor of science degree in education, from Memphis State University. He has finished duty with the armed forces. He will teach junior high social at the Matthews unit.

Mrs. Lexie Williams, Jr. has been employes an an elementary teacher at Conran school. She is a native of Portageville; she received here degree from Memphis State University; and she taught school in Portageville one year before joining her husband in the armed service. They live in Portageville.

Oliver French has joined the teaching staff at New Madrid high school in the English department, replacing Mrs. Donna Couchard, who resigned because of illness.

The Prayer from the upper room

I lift up me eyes to the hills . . .My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth. (Psalm 121:1-2, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, forgive us that we are not always strong in the consciousness of Your presence in us. Amen.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I 7:30 9:30
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times R
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
CINEMA II 7:30 9:30
LAST DAY
JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
Technicolor® G

Starts WEDNESDAY!
CINEMA II
M'mm M'mm Good!
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
in
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play · Executive Producer JOHN DARK · Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING · Directed by ROY BOULTING · COLOR · From Columbia Pictures R G

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
LAST DAY 7:00-9:00
A WARNING: FLAP IS HERE! GP
You'll be sorry if you miss Flap.
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
Starts WEDNESDAY!
GHOUL-A-RAMA
REGULAR ADM.
4 BIG MOVIES ON ONE PROGRAM.
1. The Oblong Box
2. The Conqueror Worm
3. The Crimson Cult
4. Horror House
GP

Looking Back

Dr. H. J. Stewart Trades Farm for Mississippi Land

50 Years Ago
January 26, 1921

Canalou--A.D. Baughn spent the weekend in Bloomfield.

Dr. H.J. Stewart has traded his 916-acre farm in Big Opening to Wm. Halloway of Charleston for a 2,113-acre plantation near Mayersville, Issaquena County Miss. Dr. Stewart says the Mississippi land is highly improved. The Big Opening farm is also improved land, recently reclaimed.

Lynman Gross, one of the barbers at the Deker & Sams Barber Shop, and Miss Nila Adams of Morehouse, were married by Judge J.C. Lescher at his office in the City Hall last Sunday evening. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Gross are living with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Gross.

J.Welter Clymer arrived here last Sunday from New Orleans, La., where he has been employed for several months. He will go to St. Louis next Sunday to take position with the Alfocorn Milling co.

40 Years Ago
January 26, 1931

Blodgett-Mr. and Mrs. Ben. F. Marshall motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Matthews--Mrs. M.E. Alchley has been confined to her bed with the flu.

Morton C. "Pete" Cunningham, principal of the Sikeston High School, argued slightly with a power driven joiner in the manual training rooms of the school last Wednesday and lost--lost the tip of his right thumb in the process.

Charleston--Mrs. Ruby Thompson, county school superintendent, is spending this week in Columbia, where she is taking a special study course.

30 Years Ago
January 26, 1941

Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs Vaughan, for many years a resident of Sikeston, passed away at Marion, Ky., at midnight Wednesday.

Smoke pouring through the three-story Dunn Hotel in downtown Sikeston sent 45 guests, some hastily and partially clad, scampering into the street Monday night. There was more smoke than fire and all but 10 guests returned to their rooms after the blaze in the basement was brought under control.

Richard Arden Poage, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Poage of Charleston, former Sikeston residents, died Tuesday morning from shock of a fall from a moving automobile.

A surge of scoring power in the third quarter brought the Sikeston Bulldogs out of the valley of defeat up the mountain of victory over Jackson Wedensday night. The Bulldogs traveled back from Jackson witha 26 to 22 triumph, their seventh of the season against two losses.

20 Years Ago
January 26, 1951

Russell Weekley, about 45, of Sikeston died suddenly during the noon hour today of a heart attack. Mr. Weekley lived in the 100 block of East Kathleen and was employed at the Rex Theatre.

Mrs. Cora May Crandall, mother of Mrs. Orville Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Sikeston, died at the Taylor home today. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kumlein of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 24th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Case of Sikeston on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whitsel of Charleston are parents of a son born January 24th.

It's twin baby boys for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honeycutt of Matthews born Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Shy received word from her son and daughter-in-law Pharmacist mate 1/c Richard and Mrs. Shy, that they are parents of a baby daughter, who has been given the name of Candice Jane, born January 11 on Guam, where they reside.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

Dear Astrid: About 6 weeks ago, I started dating a real nice and tough guy. W've been getting along really great. Just recently a girl he liked before came back into the picture. I live pretty far from this boy and she is practically his neighbor. The other day she even called him up and gave him a great big sob story about how much she wanted to go back with him. I can't call him up or go to his house because then it would look like I'm chasing him. I know he'll choose her over me. What can I do to make him forget about her and remember me? ----Desperate

Dear Desperate: Come on now, It looks as if you are giving up and admitting defeat before the battle even begins. You can certainly find an excuse or reason to talk to him or see him without looking as if you are being pushy. Don't be afraid to show him you like him, but don't get into a knocking session over the other girl. He undoubtedly told you about her because he wanted to impress you. Don't panic about it. Remember the "grass in the other pasture" story. You know, it looks greener. Being practically next door isn't any advantage unless you let it be. Go get him, Desperate.

Dear Astrid: I have this problem that started New Year's Eve. This boy I like now and went to a New Year's Eve party with only wanted tomake out. I didn't want to, so he just got up from where we were sitting and left. He came back after me to walk mehome. He didn't hold my hand or say anything all the way home. When we got to my house, he said "Happy New Year" and left. We haven't spoken since then. What should I do? ----Chapped Lips

Dear Chapped: If that's all the boys sees in you, you're much better off if he doesn't talk to you. But how you tell a boy you are not interrested is very important in your relationships. Divert his attention, get into a conversation, suggest dancing, join others in what they are doing. If necessary, tell him how you feel about "making out" and have an open discussion with him. Make sure he understands that it isn't that you don't like him, that there is much more to a relationship. Most boys will understnd (and most boys will try.) If you handle the situation with maturity you won't lose any of the boys worth keeping. This one sounds like a loser, but if you get the opportunity you may want to explain to him without backing off your own sense of what is right and wrong.

Dear Astrid: I have a problem that concerns myself and three of my friends. One girl has a boyfriend. She has been trying to fix up two of my friends with one of his friends. It didn't work out for either because there were no dates. Then she said she would fix up the third friend of mine. I found this hard to believe and told her so. She said it was true and then said she was only kidding. What is she, some sort of liar who is trying to hurt someone's feelings? She hurt mine and others. She also makes out in public and she doesn't care. I certainly would care. Are we being cheated? ----Wondering

Dear Wondering: It could be she's putting you on and it could be that she really felt she could fix up one of your girl friends with her boys friends' friend. The fact that it didn't work out may or may not be her fault. But if you and your friends have been burned, why open yourselves up for it again? Find your own boyfirends without her help. As for her public exhibitions, she is only cheapening herself and her relationship in the eyes of others. Having had unpleasant relationships with her, you and your friends will be much better off avoiding her company as she has only caused you trouble.

Dear Astrid: My problem is dating. I couldn't date even if I wanted to. My parents say not until I'm 16 (I turned 15 last October), but that's not my problem. Everyone says I'm cute and nicely built and I'm popular, but I just can't get any boys in my home town to take a personal interest in me. Can you please give me some pointers on how to get the boys to take a real interest in me? ---Uninteresting

Dear Uninteresting: It is interesting that you sign your name "Uninterstingly" because there may be a root of your problem. You're cute and attractive and evidently do well with girl friends but worry about the boys. Concentrate less on how you look and more on the kind of person you are. Become interesting particularly by being interested in others. Boys respond to someone who is interested in them and what they do and think. They like to be the center of attention, and the girl who is too preoccupied with herself is likely to lose out. Be outgoing and active. Combine this with your attractiveness, and by the time the months between now and October grind by, byou'll see that you can interest boys and be off to a running start on your dating.

Got a problem? Write "Dear Astrid" c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: ARE CHRISTIANS PERFECT PEOPLE?

ANSWER: The book of Romans teaches: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." "No condemnation" means a kind of perfection in which God finds no wrong.

The same God says: "None doeth good, no, not one," and "ALL have sinned," says also, there is "no condemnation" to those in Christ. Surfacewise, this appears inconsistent; however, understanding of the words "IN CHRIST" harmonizes every seeming contradiction.

God's decree of "no condemnation" exists exclusively with those who are IN Christ. Whoever is not IN Christ is, therefore, under condemnation. Scripture says: "He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is CONDEMNED ALREADY;" therefore, perfection is attained in God's economy by being IN Christ. God promises: "If any man be IN Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Being IN Christ is accomplished by genuine repentance of sin coupled with pure faith in Christ's completed work. The Bible teaches: "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin." In Christ, man is spiritually cleansed by His blood and legally justified by the imputation of His righteousness. Scripture confirms: "Being found IN Christ, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith."

Reconciliation with the Father is accomplished through the Son by the pardoning power of His blood. As the pardoned murderer is freed and accounted legally innocent, so God's pardon LEGALLY justifies believers and places them under "no condemnation." While Heaven shall complete Christian perfection by eradication of the sinful nature, God's pardon placing Christians under "no condemnation" now is as perfect as earthlings can get. Are you IN CHRIST yet?

ARMED FORCES



SAN ANTONIO--Airman David R. Yant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yant Sr., 1709 Kentucky St., Sikeston, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Port Hueneme, Calif., for training as a heating systems specialist. Airman Yant is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston.

That's The Law

Boater Must Learn Stream to Be Safe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norton's sport was water boat racing when it probably should have been parachute jumping. Warming up his boat for a contest on a strange river, he zoomed downstream at 50 mph clip when he suddenly came to a dam and shot into space over a reservior 75 feet below. And, with nothing separating him from the water below but air, hapless Norton, in his rapid desent, mumbled a prayer and grabbed his nose and he plunged into the drink.

When he finally bobbled to the surface, Norton sued the dam owner for his injuries.

"What's he want from me?" queried the dam owner. "It wasn't my fault because Norton went flying out over my dam."

"It sure was," retorted water-logged Norton. "Not to have posted signs warning innocent people that the dam was there was pure carelessness. Had I known it was there, I would have worn a parachute instead of a life preserver."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dam owner pay high-flying Norton for his injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the only rational inference to be drawn from Norton's accident was that the accident was due solely to Norton's irrational deference to where he was going on an unfamiliar river at 50 mph. His lack of care for his own safety, concluded the judge, precludes him for collecting for his injuries.

Based upon a 1964 Mass., Supreme Judicial Court Decision.

Court Agrees to Greyhound-Armour Merger Review

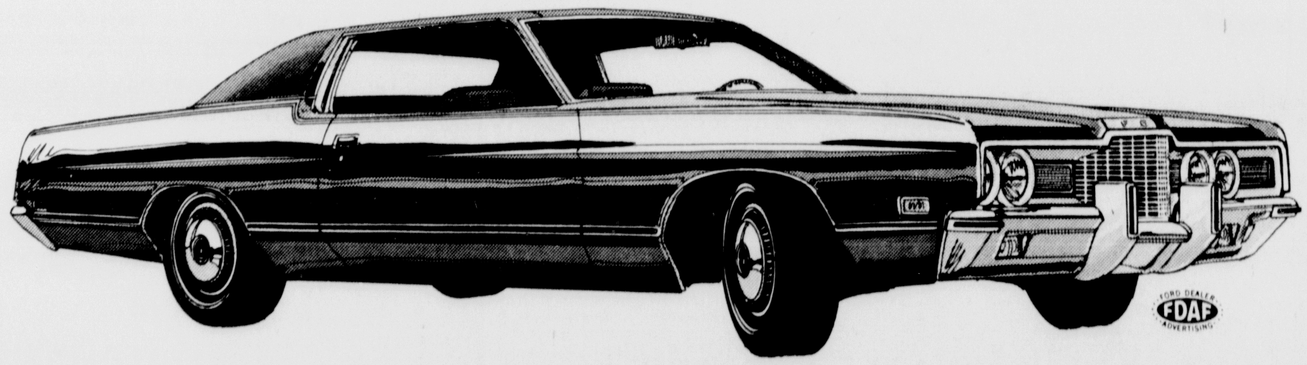
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided today to review the merger of Greyhound Corp. and Armour & Co., the nation's second largest meatpacker.

The court acted on an appeal by the Justice Department which claimed the Greyhound takeover violates terms of a 1920 Supreme Court decree that prohibited Armour from being in the grocery business.

The review will begin with a hearing, probably in April, with a final decision expected by the term's end in June.

Through subsidiaries and divisions Greyhound provides industrial catering services and operates restaurants, cafeterias and other eating facilities. Greyhound's food operations yielded revenues of about $124 million in 1969.

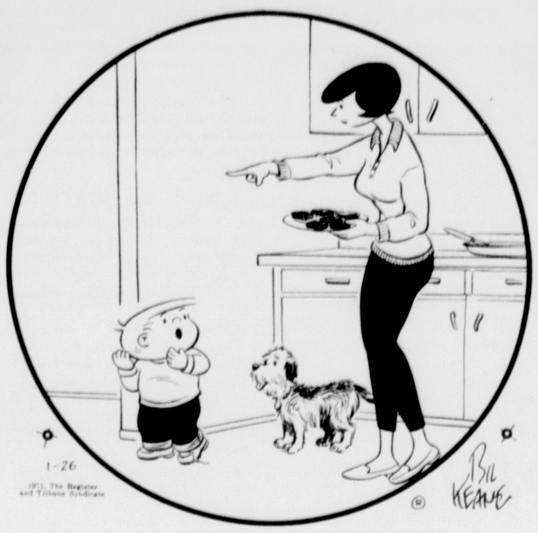
1 RACK LADIES DRESSES UP TO 50% Off 'Super 88'

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Free power steering!
Free power brakes!
Now we've made our best value Ford Galaxie 500 even better. Here's what you get with this special edition.
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1030 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1256

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

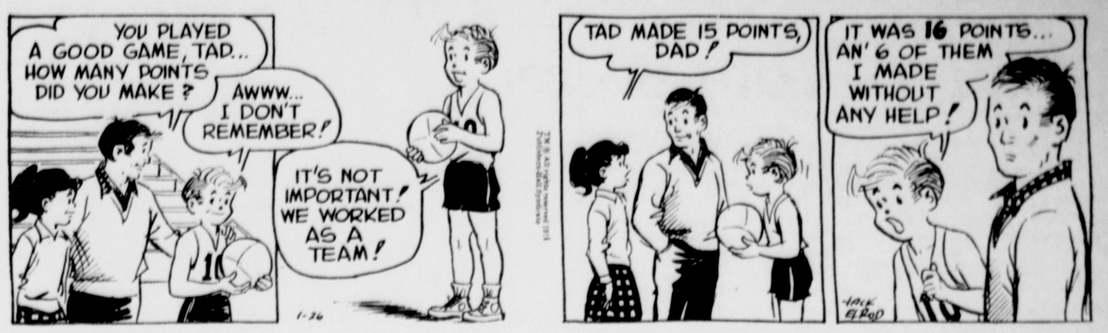


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why do I have to wash my hands? The dirt won't show on a BROWNIE!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1971. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe in the second World War. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Anzio beachhead was raging in Italy.

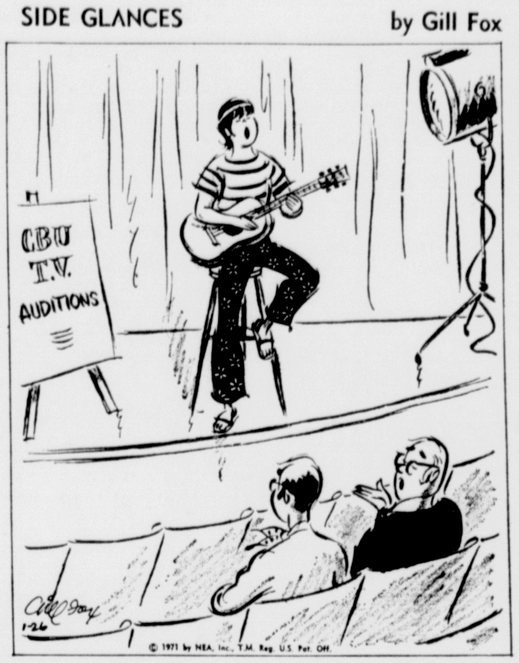
In 1952, the famous Shephard's Hotel in Cairo was burned during riots by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

Ten years ago: The new Kennedy administration said it would move swiftly to check an economic decline and assist the unemployed.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a $2.3-billion, six-year program of federal aid to rebuild slums.

One year ago: President Nixon vetoed a multibillion-dollar bill providing funds for health, education and welfare programs, saying the measure was inflationary.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He plays OK, but he needs some fresh gripes!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"If there's any part, Dad, that you don't understand, let me know!"



"VERY AMUSING!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 To	61 To
2 Cast	32 Be	62 Can
3 Happy	33 Most	63 Party
4 Day	34 Tender	64 Bump
5 New	35 On	65 If
6 Discard	36 Throw	66 Those
7 Difficult	37 Associates	67 Courtship
8 Your	38 Love	68 Reputation
9 Go	39 Least	69 Making
10 Favorable	40 Any	70 Indicated
11 Doors	41 Guard	71 Who're
12 For	42 Is	72 Important
13 Decisions	43 Expected	73 You
14 Certain	44 An	74 Ill
15 For	45 Understand	75 Invite
16 Clear	46 Articles	76 Folks
17 Sailing	47 Best	77 Over
18 When	48 Expected	78 Decisions
19 For	49 Attention	79 Into
20 May	50 To	80 You
21 For	51 And	81 Your
22 Show	52 For	82 Use
23 Someone	53 Opened	83 Romance
24 Harmful	54 Impromptu	84 Desire
25 Will	55 The	85 Socially
26 Morning	56 Your	86 Attitude
27 Expensive	57 Don't	87 Rewards
28 Bread	58 You	88 Certain
29 Be	59 Activity	89 Pressure
30 Pleasure	60 Waters	90 Them

Good Adverse Neutral

1/27

ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3-4-19-33 / 40-59-70
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1-7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

3W

Six Versions!

PRINTED PATTERN
4532
SIZES 8-16
10½-20½



by Anne Adams

The NOW Look is yours in this arch-yoked skimmer in six beautiful versions! Have it with/without pleats, contrast yoke, braid trim, collar.

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NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Scrambler

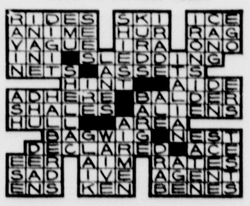
ACROSS

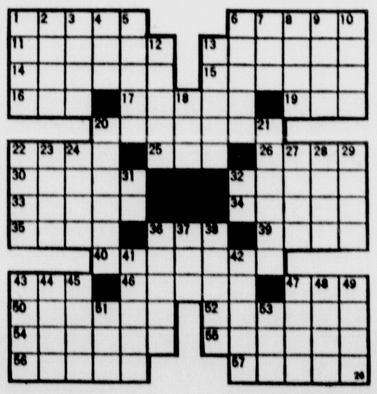
1 Ecuador's capital
6 South American mountain system
11 Illiterate
13 Reluctant
14 Fancy
15 Envoy
16 Old weight for wool
17 Natural fat
19 Marry
20 Introduces
22 Prayer ending
25 Emissary (ab.)
26 Miss Gabor and others
30 Girl's name
32 Concede
33 Caper
34 Piebald pony
35 Notion
36 Health resort
39 On the briny
40 Innate
43 Membranous pouch
46 Shaggy-maned quadruped
47 New Guinea port
50 Click-bettle
52 Niggardly persons
54 Sets a gem anew
55 Stage whispers
56 Cicatrices
57 Expunge

DOWN

1 Cease from
2 Unfasten
3 Angered
4 Afternoon social event
5 Made of a certain grain
6 Turn aside
7 Negative (ab.)
8 Sketch
9 Italian city
10 Plant ovule
12 Javanese community
13 Vigilant
18 Second-year sheep
20 Tomahawk wielder
21 Continued story
22 Kirghiz mountains
23 Memory
24 Grafted (her.)
27 Movers' trucks
28 Poker stake
29 Greek portico
31 Symbol for actinium
32 General practitioner (ab.)
36 Stimulates
37 Matter produced by suppuration
38 Agreeable fragrance
41 Encourages
42 Aromatic herb
43 Weight of India (pl.)
44 Fish sauce
45 Home (Sp.)
47 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
48 Greek god
49 Essential being
51 Three times (comb. form)
53 Courtesy title

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Congressmen No Longer Assured Vote Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives in the new Congress no longer are assured of the luxury of an off-the-record vote for amendments emasculating a bill—and then an impressive-looking record vote for the measure.

Of the changes approved in congressional rules and customs —changes that fell well short of what the more impatient reformers wanted—this is most important, in the opinion of most members polled.

Assaults on the seniority system for advancement to power in Congress have produced only minor dents in that venerable institution, but reformers vow to keep trying.

However, they don't rate their immediate chances high, after the drubbings they took on other proposals and on efforts to elect an outspoken liberal House majority leader.

They have done better in prying apart the secrecy curtains on some House procedures, joining the Senate which has been more open.

In the House, the closest to a public vote on amendments was the teller procedure. Members were counted, but no record was made of how each voted.

Under the new rule, any 20 members may demand a record teller vote, with the names recorded. m

Committees still may hold their sessions for shaping legislation behind closed doors. But now they must make public roll calls that show how each member voted.

Seniority is a matter of party custom rather than a part of Senate and House rules, so that issue must be fought out in Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The caucuses pick the chairmen and ranking minority members and name the other committee members in order, traditionally following recommendations of their respective committees on committees— which, in turn, have been going by seniority.

House Republicans, who are in the minority and therefore can't pick chairmen but only the less important ranking members, instituted a rule guaranteeing a secret vote on each selection.

Democrats have not gone so far, but they did provide that any 10 members may demand a separate vote on a chairman.

A group of House liberals has promised to test the new procedure by trying to unseat Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. They accused him of high-handedness in running the committee that largely rules the predominantly black capital city.

Seniority matters are still up for debate in Senate party caucuses.

House Democrats have struck another glancing blow at seniority by providing no member may be chairman of more than one legislative subcommittee— thus spreading out the prizes. Members also may not sit on more than one major committee.

Proposals to require committee chairmen to step down at age 70, or after four terms as chairman, are still alive in the House.

But, as Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., put it, "We took such a licking on other things, I don't know how much life is left in this."

The Senate faces renewal of the perennial debate on changing its own particular institution —the filibuster.

But the antifilibuster move itself seems certain to encounter a filibuster possibly within the next few days.

Despite their disappointments, reformers are not wholly dejected.

A spokesman for the Democratic Study Group, the organization of House liberals, put it this way:

"Change in the House is a matter of inches. In terms of what we wanted we have a long way to go. But in terms of where we started from we have come a long way."

Mars' Temperatures

Temperature on the surface of Mars ranges from 50 degrees at noon on the planet's equator to about minus 90 degrees at the same place at night. Polar temperatures must be considerably lower.

McGovern Entry Poses Question on Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's early entry into the presidential race has posed a sticky problem for the government in deciding when a major White House candidate is entitled to Secret Service protection.

By one interpretation, the South Dakota Democrat will have to wait until the spring of 1972 and the start of the presidential primaries before he gets Secret Service bodyguards.

By another version, he could be entitled to protection immediately if a committee set up by Congress acts swiftly in cooperation with the Secretary of the Treasury.

McGovern said through an aide he will await the government's decision on whether he will be offered protection. "We have made no application for it," the aide said.

After the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Congress approved a resolution providing Secret Service bodyguards for all major candidates for the White House.

But the protection isn't automatic—and neither is the timing of it.

The resolution authorizes a special committee of House and Senate leaders to recommend to the Secretary of the Treasury the candidates to be protected.

The Treasury chief makes the decision based on the recommendation and then offers the protection to the candidates, who can accept or reject it.

The committee is composed of the speaker and minority leader of the House and the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, plus one member of Congress selected by the committee.

Because McGovern announced so early and because Congress has barely organized, no one has given much thought whether the new presidential contender should get protection now.

The law doesn't say when. But some officials said the legislative history—debate and discussion—surrounding passage of the resolution suggests the protection was intended only after the primaries get under way.

"No one anticipated that someone would be declaring this early," said one Treasury source. "This is unprecedented."

OBITUARIES

HAROLD CASE

BLOOMFIELD-- Harold George Case, 69-year-old retired farmer, died at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cpae Girardeau yesterday after an illness of four years.

The funeral was 2 p.m. yesterday in the West Pleasant Valley Church, with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley Cemetery, with the Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Born Feb. 25, 1901 in Greenview, Ill., Case moved to Stoddard County 57 years ago.

He was a member of the West Pleasant Valley Methodist Church, since 1930 and had been Sunday School superintendent, and chairman of the church's official board. He was a memeber of the AAA farm program for 10 years.

Case married Florence Chasteen Aug. 23, 1925 in West Pleasant Valley. She survives

Other survivors are: son, Harold Eugene Case, Granite City, Ill., brother, Alvin Case, Greenview, Ill., sister, Norine Case Foote, Jackson ville, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

FRED DIXON

DEXTER--Services for Fred C. Dixon, 84, a resident of the Green Meadows Nursing Home, who died Saturday at Dexter Memorial Hospital, were at 1:30 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon conducted the services and burial was in the Dexter Cemetery.

Dixon, a retired Simpson oil Co. employe, was born Oct. 12, 1886, in White County, Ill. He was a member of the Christain Church. In July of 1911, he married Canna Myers, who died on Sept. 9, 1938. On October 14, 1946, he married Ethel Cheatham, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Clyde Dixon of Dexter; two step-sons, Harold Cheatham and William Cheatham of St. Louis, two daughters, Mrs. Delma Chasteen of Rochelle, Ill., and Mrs. Willa Chasteen of Bloomfield; five sisters, Maude Whitting of Carmi, Ill., Emma Nessler of Mt. Vernon, Ind.,Faye Durlap of San Antonio, Tex., Nova Armstrong of Enfield, Ill., and Helen Dixon of Pontiac, Ill.: 18 granchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

ROGER WARREN

BERTRAND--Roger Warren, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, died at 8 a.m. today in the Methodist hospital in Memphis.

The body will be returned to the McMikle Funeral Home.

Correction

An unidentified person falsely reported the death of Harold Thomas Poole of Sikeston Monday to the Daily Standard.

The male telephone caller represented himself as speaking for the Crain Funeral Home of Tamms, Ill.

H. G. SIMPSON

CHARLESTON--Funeral arrangements for Harry Gunther "Chili" Simpson who died Sunday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were to be completed today.

Simpson's body is being brought to the Shelby Funeral Home.

He was the founder of the Simpson Oil Company in 1930 and formerly published a weekly newspaper here.

Simpson remained in Charleston until 1958 when the oil company's headquarters were moved to St. Louis.

In 1961 the company was sold to the Sinclair Refining Co., and that transaction included the Colonial Restuarant at Cape Girardeau, the adjoining Simpson Service Station, and river terminals at Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Sulphur Springs, Fla., and Peoria.

The sale was reported to be a $6 million transaction.

From a small start, the business grew to include service stations throughout Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, a fleet of towboats, barges and terminals.

Simpson was appointed by former Gov. Lloyd Stark in 1937 to the state Highway Commission.

A son, Harry G. Simpson Jr., died in 1968.

58 to Be Executed By Guinea

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)--Guinea is going to execute 58 persons convicted of taking part in the invasion of the west African nation last November. Another 66 were sentenced to life in prison, including a Roman Catholic archbishop.

Guinean President Sekou Toure had charged the invasion was led by Portuguese mercenaries, but there was no indication than any Portugueses were among those sentenced.

The sentences were announced Sunday in Conakry during a rally in the Conakry football stadium. Radio Conakry broadcast the proceedings.

The sentences were given by the National Assembly, sitting as a "supreme revolutionary court."

The broadcast said Msgr. Raymond - Marie Tchidimbo, the Catholic archbishop of Conakry, was sentenced to life at hard labor.

Among others receiving life terms was a West German citizen, Adolf Marx. Another West German, Herman Siebold, who Guinean authorities said commited suicide in his cell, was given a life sentence posthumously.

The names of those sentenced to death were not given, but most of those on trial were Guinean exiles and Guineans taken prisoner at the time of the invasion. The radio said 33 additional death sentences in absentia were pronounced.

President Toure has said that he will extend no clemency. It was believed that those condemned to death would be executed publicly in the country's various regions.

Toure charged that the invaders came from Portuguese Guinea, that the Portuguese Navy transported them and that they were led by mercenaries employed by Portugal. Toure's charges were supported Dec. 8 by a U.N. Security Council resolution based on the findings of a U.N. mission. Portugal denied the charge.

Archbishop Tchidimbo is the second Catholic prelate convicted of anti-government plotting in Africa. Bishop Albert Ndengme of Cameroon was sentenced to death earlier this month on charges he conspired to kill the country's president. The sentence was commuted after the Pope and several Western governments appealed for clemency.

Another clergyman, the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, is under arrest in South Africa and will be tried on charges involving "subversive activities," the security police chief in Johannesburg said today. The government has made public no details of the accusations against Dean Gonville - french Beytagh, but there is speculation that they stem from his handling of funds sent from abroad for the families of political detainees.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In World War II, how many civilians were killed by the bombing of Germany?

A—Estimates range from 593,000 to 635,000. The death roll in Dresden, Germany, on Feb. 13-15, 1945, is believed to have been 135,000.

Legislators Cool To Hearnes' Idea

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some legislative leaders gave a cool reception to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' idea of shifting all of the state intangible tax to help solve urban problems.

The governor sent his Urban Affairs message to the legislators Monday but few were willing to comment until they had studied it.

He proposed that the intangible tax, which now goes to cities, counties, sch ools and other local units, be devoted entirely to the cities. The tax raised about $24 million last year and $13 million went to schools.

The governor said the legislature should make sure no school or other unit would receive less money than at present and said that problem could be left for the 1972 session.

Hearnes also renewed his recommendation for a Constitutional Convention to give more leeway for cities to handle their own affairs.

Most legislators who would comment agreed cities should have help in solving their problems but almost all opposed taking any money away from schools.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Sen. A. Basey VanLandingham, D-Columbia. "Cities need it but so do schools."

Sen. R. J. (Bus) King, RClayton, a 1972 candidate for governor, said "I'm glad the governor has finally recognized some of the needs of the cities. We may disagree on some of the methods to be employed, but at least we have a start. I would prefer giving all the intangible tax revenue to the schools, and seek some new sources of money for aid to the cities."

The governor proposed a $750,000 appropriation to aid the Bi-State Development Commission in establishing a mass transit system in the St. Louis area and King said he was pleased by the proposal.

Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, minority leader in the House, said he was sympathetic to problems of the cities but added:

"I do not think we should jeopardize the financing of public education at this time by taking away from their revenue's $13 million or more."

Several legislators said they thought the President's revenue sharing proposals might offer the best way to help the cities. Details of this plan still face rough going in Congres.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, said mass transit problems should be a joint effort of the city, state and national governments.

"The metropolitan area, not the state, should put up the planning money needed for mass transit at this time. As for shifting the intangible tax money to the cities and away from the schools, this sounds like problem creating, not problem solving."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts opened rather slow, later active and mostly steady; 1-2 210-240 lbs 18.00-18.25; 75 head 215 lbs 18.35; 1-3 200-250 lb 17.25-18.00; 2-4 220-280 lbs 15.50-17.50; 280-330 lbs 14.00-15.75; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 23 400-600 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 50; steers active, uneven, steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady with good in narrow demand; cows active, strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady; steers package prime near 1,125 lbs 31.50; small lot near 1,400 lbs 30.00; few high choice and prime 1,050-1,250 lbs 31.00-31.25; choice, 950-1,200 lbs 29.50-31.00; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.75; some good to mostly choice 1,000-1,100 lbs 30.00; good 27.50-29.00; standard 1,050-1,125 lbs holstein 24.00-24.25; heifers part load high choice and prime near 950 lbs 28.00-29.00; good 25.00-27.50; cows commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 17.50-20.00; few holsteins 20.50; package, 21.00; canner and cutter 15.00-19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; few 25.50; calves steady; choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice an prime shorn with No. 3 to fall shorn pelts 90-105 lbs 25.00; one package 98 lbs 25.50; one lot choice 120 lbs 20.00; choice and prime wooled 90-105 lbs 24.50-25.00; choice 80-110 lbs 23.50-24.50 good 22.00-23.00;ewes atilitt choice 4.00-6.00.

CHAPEL IN BATIK

NELSON, B.C., Canada (AP) When the sun rises over the mountains in this West Kootenay community, its light streams through the glowing colors of 16 batik panels framed in the east windows of the chapel of Notre Dame University. Depicting scenes from the life of Christ, the panels were designed and executed by Mary Baravalle, wife of E.D. Baravalle, registrar of the university. "I tried to emulate the colors of old stained glass, using mostly strong primary colors," said Mrs. Baravalle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals for Leasing Agricultural Land Wanted

Notice is hereby given by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Board that approximately 370 acres of agriculture land adjacent to the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport are now available for leasing for a period of three (3) years, being 1971, 1972 and 1973. The board also solicits bids in the alternative for a five (5) year period for years 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. The Board reserves the right to lease the land for either a three or five year term. This land to be leased to the highest bidder subject to FAA regulations with the terms and conditions set out in the proposed lease. Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed lease, a map of the area to be leased, and the proposal and bid forms at the City Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. All bids should be on the bid form, be sealed, and must be received at the City Clerk's Office by 1:00 P.M. on Monday the 1st day of February, 1971.

The person, firm or corporation to whom the lease is awarded will be required within ten (10) days after the awarding of the lease to enter into a written agreement to lease the land under the terms and conditions set forth in the proposed lease and such person, firm, or corporation will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the City Clerk of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to be retained as a guarantee of good faith until the successful bidder has made bond. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the award is made. The Airport Board reserves the right to reject all bids and to negotiate should the bids be determined by he Airport Board to be unsatisfactory.

Paul C. Miles
Chairman
Cape Girardeau Municipal
Airport Board
282-283-284-287-288

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	78¾	79½
Ark Mo Power	15	15½
Calverts Exp	4¾	5
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2¼	2¾
Malone & Hyde	26½	27
Martha Manning	4½	5
Pabst Brewing	48	48½
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		31
Amer Tel & Tel		52½
Amer Motors		7
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		37¼
Eaton Mfg		37¼
New Eng Elect		24¾
Transogram		3¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.51 on a volume of 9,690, 000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Sony	17 + ¼
Sperry Rand	29 +¾
Ga. Pacific	56¾ +2½
Int. Harvester	31½ +½
Am. Airlines	26 5/8 —1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
American Tele	53
Anheuser Busch	78¾
Ark Mo. Power	14¾
Banff Oil	12¼
Butler Nat	4
Chrysler	27½
Evans Prod	46 1/8
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	55
Gen. Motors	81¾
Interco	43¾
Keystone Indus.	8 7/8
Malone & Hyde	26¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 ¼
Noranda Mines	30¼
Northwesst Airlines	24¾
Occidental Pet	18
Penn Engineer	3¾
Standard Oil	52
Transamerica	17 5/8
Transcon Invest	8 1/8
Transogram	3 7/8
Wetterau Foods	24¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don sarno, Accounty Exeuctive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St. St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

National Health Insurance Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to give all Americans comprehensive national health insurance was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., one of the co-sponsors, said the legislation is needed to "end our current health crisis."

The bill would provide health insurance to all persons residing in the United States. Services covered would include the prevention and detection of disease, care and treatment of illness and medical rehabilitation.

Nursing home care, psychiatric care, dental care and prescription drugs would not be covered under the proposed legislation.

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At Blue Shield, we think health care plans ought to fit the needs of people . . . instead of the other way around. Take a look at the scope of Blue Shield plans and judge for yourself.

There are specific categories of coverage for individuals, small groups, large groups, dependents of members, and people over 65. And there are several levels of benefit coverage, too.

Blue Shield is concerned most with what the community as a whole needs to secure necessary medical and surgical care. Everybody in the community. But what else would you expect from a membership organization that nearly a million Missourians believe in?

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: GI'S Trade Military Secrets To Okinawa Girls For Dope; Kennedy Defeat Amazes Nixon; He Thought Ted "Mr. Big"; Aspinall Demands Nixon Roll Back Rise In Grazing Fees.

New Depository Policy Questioned by Bond

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A new policy on handling deposits of state funds was put into effect by State Treasurer William E. Robinson today but Republican State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond said he had some reservations about it.

Robinson said the new policy would permit depositories to be selected on the basis of sealed bids and not because of political considerations.

But Bond said his preliminary look at the plan indicated "it has some serious and substantial deficiencies."

He said Robinson's statement announcing the new policy indicated the treasurer would have sole discretion in selecting the banks but Bond said as state auditor he intends to exercise his constitutional right to approve or veto the selections.

Under the constitution, the governor, auditor and treasurer must approve the depositories but this has been a mere formality in the past since all three officials were Democrats.

Bond said he wanted to study some of the legal implications of putting active deposits in three of the present seven banks holding such state funds.

"I'm not convinced as a legal matter," he said "that the state auditor's approval, once given, continues forever."

Bond said his main interest is in seeing that a fair and objective standard on state deposits is adopted to prevent any political favoritism.

Robinson put the new policy into effect under a regulation filed with the secretary of state the auditor and the governor.

He said it has some elements of the so-called Illinois plan but includes changes to fit Missouri's needs.

The policy emerged from a two-year study Robinson asked his special advisory commission of business and civic leaders to make.

"No one will dictate to the treasurer as to which banks are chosen as depositories and there will be no deviation from the plan, Robinson said. "Every bank that desires to seek state funds will have an equal chance to do so when it meets the criteria and regulations."

The state will continue the policy of having three active checking accounts, in St. Louis and Kansas City areas and in Jefferson City. The banks will not be paid for handling the funds and they must qualify under the new regulations.

Any banks receiving state funds from outstate branches of any state agency must transfer the funds to the treasurer within 14 days of their deposit.

Banks will be notified July 1, or at some other time designated by the treasurer, that he is seeking sealed bids on the deposit of inactive state funds. The banks offeridg the highest interest rates will get the deposits but in no case will any one bank get more than $2 million in state funds.

Bids will be opened by the treasurer in the presence of the state auditor and the governor, or their representatives.

Robinson said the treasurer will have to have at least 300 banks on the approved list of state depositories, about three times the number used now.

Banks will have to prove their financial safety before being allowed to bid.

Allies Join Tet Truce in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and American forces tonight joined the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in a cease-fire in South Vietnam marking Tet, the festival of the lunar new year. The Saigon government began the Year of the Boar with a proposal that all sick and wounded prisoners of war be freed by both sides.

There was no cease-fire in Cambodia, and Cambodian troops fought off attacks on three positions 18 to 28 miles northwest, southeast and south of Phnom Penh. Phnom Penh itself, under all night curfew because of a wave of terrorist attacks, was free from attack after four days of fighting, and the airport was open to commercial traffic for the first time since it was attacked last Friday.

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters said their forces suspended combat operations at 6 p.m. Saigon time—5 a.m. EST —for 24 hours, although U.S. air strikes against North Vietnamese troops and supply routes in Laos and Cambodia continued.

The Viet Cong had announced a four-day cease-fire beginning 17 hours ahead of the allied truce. But the Saigon government charged that the enemy had violated their own ceasefire at least four times in the first few hours.

The U.S. Command reported no attacks on American units during the same period.

Announcing Saigon's new proposal for the release of prisoners, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said his government "proposes to release all sick and wounded prisoners of war now being held in South Vietnam who express a desire to be released to the North. In this humane spirit, the government of the Republic of Vietnam proposes that the other side release immediately all sick and wounded Vietnamese and allied prisoners of war."

Lam said South Vietnam holds 2,080 sick and wounded POWs, including 1,267 Viet Cong, 783 North Vietnamese and 30 "special cases,' South Vietnamese who went to the North for training and returned to North Vietnamese units in the South.

Nixon Calls for Passage Of 40 Leftover Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first special message of 1971, President Nixon today called for early enactment of 40 bills originally submitted last year. He noted some "have been modified to meet legitimate concerns expressed by members of the Congress."

The proposals cover a wide variety of problem areas, ranging from aid to school districts facing desegregation problems to recommended increases in airline faires to help finance antihijacking programs.

Nixon said his initial request of the new year "is that the unfinished business of the 91st Congress be made the first business of the 92nd." He said:

"I believe that the items of unfinished business I propose today merit the prompt and careful consideration of the Congress. I believe they are good measures, I believe they are wise proposals. I believe they are necessary legislation. I urge the Congress to act favorably upon them."

Under the desegregation aid program, first submitted last May 21, school districts would receive $1.5 billion by mid-1972 to help meet the costs of implementing desegregation plans or in eliminating or easing racial isolation in the classrooms.

The antihijacking revenue measure would add one-half of one per cent to the present 8 per cent federal tax on airline passenger tickets and would boost from $3 to $5 the departure tax on all international flights.

He also called anew for a substantial increase in annual use taxes paid by large trucks and would raise the federal tax on deisel fuel to 6 cents a gallon from 4 cents.

Most of the legislation will go to Congress promptly, Nixon said, but some will be delayed.

Among many other retread recommendations, some would crack down on obscenity and pornography, create a new national institute of education and strengthen the hand of authorities who must deal with sit-ins or other demonstrations in government offices.

One of Nixon's proposals, he said, was "thoroughly in keeping with the Nixon administration's unprecedented revenue sharing proposals contained in my State of the Union Message."

First broached almost two years ago, it would permit the President, subject to congressional review and concurrence, to consolidate federal grant programs in related areas.

Jail Term Imposed On Driving Charge

Judge Lloyd G. Briggs presiding in magistrate court this morning sentenced Dick Green, 225 Felker, to six months in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. A second charge of having no operator's license was dismissed.

When charged with the offense Green refused to take a breath test to determine intoxication. Green was reported to have told officers he had been drinking but was not drunk.

"Your opinion of drunk and someone elses may be entirely different," Judge Briggs said.

In other cases:

Attorney Jim Moore was appointed by the court to represent Samuel Thomas of Sikeston on a charge of theft in connection with the early January theft of furniture from Merrick Mobil Homes. Thomas waived a preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over to circuit court for trial.

The felonious stealing case against Turner Marshall, also in connection with the mobile home burglary, was continued until Feb. 2.

Felonious theft charges were dismissed against Kenneth Lechner and Melvin Henley, both of St. Louis, upon condition that they pay the court costs and they leave the county.

Sharon Randall, no address given, appeared in magistrate court to obtain counsel. Attorney Jim Greene was appointed by the court to represent Miss Randall on a charge of writing bad checks.

James T. Karnes of Blytheville, $10, careless driving; Johnny Flanigan, 118 Reuben, $5, improper registration; James Lafferty, East Prairie, $5, driving with an out-of-state license.

A warrent was issued for the arrest of Marilyn McCleary of Wyatt on a bad check charge.

More Bills Introduced In State Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposed environmental protection act of 1971 was introduced in the Missouri House today by Rep. Jack Schramm, D-University City.

It would let the attorney general, a local government, an associattion or an individual file suit against any person, organization, or corporation believed to be polluting the air, water or other natural resources.

Another bill, by Rep. Patrick J. O'Connor, D-Bridgeton would bar insurance companies from canceling or refusing to renew any automobile insurance because of age, residence, racial or economic factors if the driver had more than two year's driving experience. Thirty days notice would have to be given before any cancellation or refusal to renew.

The measure also would bar automobile insurance companies from asking an applicant for a policy whether he has been canceled or refused insurance by a previous company.

Other bills among 46 introduced in the House today would

Require open meetings and open records of meetings of any state or local agency, department, bureau, division or authority. Violation would be a misdemeanor and a court could issue an injunction barring further violations.

Let cities levying a local sales tax inspect and audit the records of tax collections by the State Department of Revenue.

Increase the retirement benefits for judges from one-third of their salary now to three-fourth. It would give a durviving spouse one-half of the deceased judge's last salary. A similar bill was offered in the Senate.

Establish a Missouri contractors' administration board to examine and license all construction contractors. The examination would cost $100 and the license $50.

Establish a state plumbing code requiring the examination and licensing of plumbers at the rate of $100 for master plumbers, $5 for journeyman plumbers and $1 for apprentice.

Provide both compensatory and punitive damages against any employer who discharges or discriminates against any employe seeking workmen's compensation benefits.

Let St. Louis city establish medical, health and life insurance for municipal employes.

The Senate received only six new bills and one constitutional amendment — to exempt from the property tax homesteads of persons 65 or older. Several similar proposals have been introduced in the House.

One new bill would classify anyone over 16 as an adult in criminal cases. All those under 17 are handled under the juvenile code now.

Another would put such organizations as Blue Cross and Blue Shield under regulation of the State Insurance Division but would exempt labor union welfare and insurance plans which come under the National Labor Relations Act.

Another would require public utilities to get State Public Service Commission approval before condemning any property for water, gas, sewer, electric or heating lines.

Monday both houses met only long enough to receive more bills—about all they can do until committees cough up some measures for floor action.

New proposals introduced in the Senate would:

Earmark to public schools any federal funds received by the state under President Nixon's new plan of sharing some federal revenue with states and cities.

Let 18-year-olds donate blood without parental permission.

Let 18-year-olds vote in state and local elections and permit the use of electronic devices instead of bul g voting machines or paper ballots.

Legalize sale of liquor from 1 p.m. Sunday to 1:30 a.m. Monday.

New House bills would:

Require bank holding companies to reduce to six the number of banks they control by Jan. 1, 1973.

Force landlords to pay interest on any rental deposits they demand.

Create a system of compensation for crime victims.

Establish Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. day, a state holiday.

Limit to 15 per cent of the total previous freshman class enrollment, the enrollment of nonresident freshman students at state supported universities and colleges and also provide reciprocal agreements between Missouri schools and those in other states.

Reelfoot Lake; near Unior City, Tenn., was formed by ar earthquake in 1812.

$35,240 Increase In County Budget

By CHARLES BRADY

CHARLESTON--A total of $35,240.01 was tacked on to the 1970 budget bringing the Mississippi county budget to $319,269.53 for 1971, it was disclosed at 10 a.m. today in a public hearing at the court house.

The county court said the increase was due to the cost of living, salaries, the increase in foster child care, a new microfilm machine, equipment in probate and magistrate court and the addition of a deputy juvenile officer.

A total of $4,000 was allotted for a special election.

The court said the road and bridge expenditures for 1971 will be $178,020.80. This includes $38,020.80 anticipated revenue from the gas tax.

The total assessed valuation for 1971 was increased $102,635 for a total of $42,000,000. The total valuation for 1970 was $41,897,365. The tax base is 50 cents per $100 valuation. The road and bridge rate is 35 cents per $100 valuation.

The court said the total estimated revenue available from all sources for 1971 is expected to be $418,890.41 for county purposes and $317,775.11 for road and bridge purposes.

Members of the county court present were Bill Winchester, presiding judge; Lindsey Hurley, judge first district; and Harry B. Russell, judge second district.

Shooting Follows Firebomb

CARUTHERSVILLE--A Caruthersville man was shot by Officer Leroy Brooks after the officer's home was firebombed Saturday night police said. There was only minor smoke damage to the residence.

The incident occurred when Brooks was involved with the arrest of three men after they caused a disturbance. The three were taken to the city jail. Police said some of the trio's friends followed the two to the jail and demanded their release.

When they were not released and jailed because they were unable to post bail, the home of the arresting officer was firebombed with a bottle filled with gasoline.

Police reported that witnesses told Brooks that one of the two involved in the firebombing was Charles Frencher of Caruthersville. Police said Brooks then questioned Flencher about the incident.

During the questioning in the street at 520 19th Street, police said Frencher cursed the officer and reached into his pocket.

Brooks then shot Frencher with a .22 caliber pistol. Police said Frencher was not armed.

Frencher was taken to Veterans hospital in Memphis, where his condition was listed as satisfactory.

Authorities released no information on the incident until yesterday.

The highway patrol and a deputy at the sheriff's office in Caruthersville said they had heard nothing of a shooting.

Senate Begins Budget Hearings

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee began its hearings on the governor's recommended budget Monday, calling as its first witness John C. Vaughn, comptroller and budget director.

Vaughn explained the general revenue summary to the committee noting that if the recommendations were followed the state can expect a balance of only $2.2 million in June of 1972.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, asked if this meant the state could not meet its $234 million payment to the schools if the Legislature passes the House Version of the emergency appropriations bill which calls for about $5.6 million more than the governor recommended.

Vaughn said the payments to all state agencies, including schools, would have to be cut a total of $6 million if the measure passes.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RClayton, he thought the budget was already about $30 million more than it should be if the state is to stay within the expected revenue of the income tax with a one-year provision.

Jones said the summary shows $783.1 million available in 1971-72. "If we want to live within our budget we would live within $750 million."

Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, told the committee he did not believe the tax ingrease passed by the Legislature in the special session could avoid being brought to another referendum.

If that happened, Patterson said, "I feel it would be defeated again." He referred to the overwhelming defeat of the income tax increase by voters on the April 7 referendum.

In a speech Monday at a luncheon here, Patterson suggested a program of austerity to be followed by state and local governments:

"The conclusion seems to be today 'when are we going to begin to live within our means whether it be on an individual or collective basis?' To do so requires some retrenchment in programs, a general application of good common horse sense together with a magnitude of intestinal fortitude, a supply of which seems to be very limited at the moment."

If the income tax was brought to a referendum and defeated as he predicted, the state would be $38.6 million behind in meeting the governor's budget, counting other revenue shortcomings, Patterson said.

Vaughn said he was not necessarily pessimistic about the outcome of a referendum since he believed people really want the services.

Patterson said he questioned whether people really want all the services state agencies say they demand. He said it was more often the agencies who said the people were demanding services.

Chili Day On Feb. 22

The annual Chili Day of the Rotary club will be held Feb. 22, Jim F. Smith, chairman of a committee arranging for the event, announced at last night's meeting of the club at the Rustic Rock Inn. Funds go toward the support of community projects.

Chip Schmerbauch and three other members of the club told how the Rotarian magazine now in its 60th year, was closing the generation, communications and environmental gaps. Joining in the discussion were Alex Waters, Pat Jones and Jim Green.

Debbie Launius entertained at the piano.

Hearing Set On Burglary

NEW MADRID--Preliminary hearing for Dale Frazier, 18, Marston, charged with burglary and larceny, was set Monday for 2 p.m. today in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Frazier, under $1,000 bond pending hearing, is charged with the breakin Tuesday of the Ray Brewer home in the Lone Star community.

A stereo, electric fan, bedroom suite and breakfast set reported stolen have been recovered reports Deputy Walter Ivy.

Hayti Man Asks Hearing

NEW MADRID--Gary Sawyer, 27, route one, Hayti, charged with forgery, Monday requested preliminary hearing in magistrate court when he was arraigned before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Bond of $1,000 was set pending hearing. No date has been set.

Sawyer and Bobby Williams, Portageville, are accused of writing a fraudulent check on Haggard Prince, route three, Marston.

Credit Card Leads to Arrest

NEW MADRID--James Thomas, 22, Jonesboro, Ark., waived extradition to Arkansas, and has been released to Arkansas authorities, on fraudulent check writing charges, according to New Madrid county sheriff's department.

Thomas was arrested Friday by Trooper Herb Campbell at the I-55 overpass at Portageville, after being notified Thomas had used a borrowed or stolen credit card at Jackson to purchase gas.

Investigation disclosed Thomas was charged in Arkansas.

Architect To Draw Jail Plans

BENTON--County Court Judge Eldon Ziegenhorn is contacting an architect this week to draw up plans for remodeling the Scott county jail.

Les D. Lankford, presiding judge of the court, said this morning Sheriff John Dennis met with the court Monday and explained matching federal and state funds are available.

A representative of the state Law Enforcement Council examined the jail last week and reported the structure could be "brought up to American standards" with funds totaling $40,000 to $60,000.

Judge Lankford said the improvement project would cost about $20,000 in county funds. He explained no tax increase will be needed. The court has set aside $20,000 to be used for building and repairs.

Funds Provided For Poplar Bluff Industrial Park

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)--The Ozarks Regional Commission has approved Missouri projects totaling $819,986.

The commission would provide 30 per cent of the cost of each of the three projects.

Approved Monday:

A 109,000 acre industrial park, along with necessary utility services, at Poplar Bluff, at a cost of $578,000.

An industrial park at Eldon, at a cost of $200,000.

Airport construction at Lebanon at a cost of $40,422.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; winds diminishing tonight; low tonight 16-22; high Wednesday generally in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair and cold Thursday through Saturday; lows 5 to 18 above; high in the upper 20s and 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 30 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 7:05a.m.
New Moon today .... 4;55 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran high in south 8:10 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn high in southwest 7:54 p.m.
Mars and Jupiter in the southeast ..... 4:33 a.m.
Venuse in the southeast 5:50 a.m.

Two Turned Over To Scott Authorities

Police reported this morning that two men were turned over to Scott county authorities.

Charles Deroush of Oran was turned over on a charge of writing an insufficient funds check and an overtime parking ticket and Eddie Ferguson, 227 Felker, was turned over for having no operator's license.

Other arrest:

Gary Clark, route three, careless driving; Jessie Halford, 803 East Kathleen, careless driving; James Buffinton, 103 Second, careless driving and destroying city property; James Brown Jr., of Barnhart, peace disturbance and public intoxication.

Robert Medley, 313 Adams, careless driving; Jimmy Peavy, route three, running a red light, speeding, and improper passing; and Floyd Ferrell, Jr., 819 Moore, careless driving.

Blanton Named Officer in Daily Newspaper Group

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Robert Blosser, president of the Jefferson City Capital News and Post Tribune, was elected president of Missouri Associated Dailies at the group's annual meeting here Monday. Blosser succeeds Peter V. McCoy, editor and general manager of the Marshall Daily Democrat.

B. J. Alcott, general manager of the Maryville Forum, was named first vice president, succeeding Blosser. Mrs. Avis Tucker, publisher of the Warrensburg Star-Journal, replaced Alcott as second vice president. C. L. Blanton III, president of the Sikeston Standard, was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Tucker.

Two Scenic Rivers Bills Before House

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A second scenic rivers bill reached the Missouri House today, this one the product of a special interim committee that held hearings throughout the area last year.

It was offered by Rep. John A. Grellner, D-Shrewsbury, in behalf of the committee.

The bill calls for nine local scenic rivers districts covering specific stretches of streams in Missouri's Ozarks. Local boards composed of one streamside landowner in each county involved, would have direct regulation of the districts.

A state board, composed of the state geologist, chairmen of the water pollution and water recources boards and the director of the state agricultural conservation service, would act as liaison between a state administrator and the local boards.

Any violation would be a misdemeanor subject to a fine of up to $500.

Earlier, Rep. Corley Thompson, R-Webster Groves, introduced a Scenic Rivers bill much like the one that was the subject of an initiative petitionh campaign last year.

The campaign aroused much bitterness and was abandoned after the car of a campaign leader, Roger Taylor of St. Charles, was bombed.

Agnew Gives No Anti-Filibuster Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew dealt a blow today to the hopes of senators urging a change in the Senate's rules to make it easier to shut off filibusters.

He announced he will submit to the Senate for decision any questions involving the constitutionality of procedures in the fight over the filibuster rule.

The effect is to make these issues subject to debate which can be cut off only by a twothirds majority of senators voting.

The position taken by Agnew is in line with what Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson ruled when they were presiding over the Senate as vice president.

Agnew set out the course he will follow in the rule fight in response to a question by Sen. James B. Allan, D-Ala., one of the Southern Democrats who have organized to resist any change in the filibuster rule.

Two years ago, in a similar opening session fight over the rule, Hubert H. Humphrey was a vice president and made a precedent-shattering ruling that at the start of a new Congress the Senate had a constitutional right to shut off debate by a simple majority vote.

Tate Penalty Trial Begins Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury that convicted Charles Manson and three devoted women followers in the bizarre Sharon Tate murders meets Thursday to consider the penalty: death or life imprisonment.

The state said it would demand death in the gas chamber.

The penalty trial, required by California law, will bring new testimony and the chance to recall witnesses heard during the trial's seven months.

The chief prosecutor, Ass. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi, said he had 50 witnesses ready, but that the penalty trial could be short, indicating he would not call them all.

The defense, which called no witnesses during the trial said it would put on a case as long as or longer than the state's, seeking to persuade the jurors to decree life imprisonment. Expected witnesses include family and friends of the defendants who will testify to their character.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said he would try to show that there was still doubt as to the defendants' guilt despite Monday's verdicts.

"A verdict of first-degree murder means the jury has determined guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," said Fitzgerald, "but not beyond any doubt at all."

The verdicts, he said, were expected, and the defendants were somewhat resigned, which explained their decorous behavior Monday, contrasting sharply with emotional outbursts earlier in the trial.

Manson, 36, shaggy-haired chieftain of a wandering hippietype tribe, still managed to get in a punchline after all verdicts were read.

"I think they'll all guilty," he said of the jurors, then shouted at Judge Charles H. Older, "We're still not allowed to put on a defense! You won't outlive that, old man!" Counsel for the accused declined to let the women take the stand for fear they would incrimate themselves trying to clear Manson.

As the jury prepared to deliver its verdict after 42 hours and 40 minutes of deliberation spread over more than eight days, the three women, Susan Atkins, 22, Leslie Van Houten, 21, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, shuffled into court smiling and chatting among themselves.

Pale and thin, they wore drab jail uniforms and ribbons in their long hair. They sat whispering through the reading of the verdicts, and, as the jury was led out, a prosecutor heard Miss Van Houten say, "Look how sad they all look."

The three women smiled at cameramen in the courthouse corridor after the verdict, but guards in the jail said they wept for more than an hour in their cells. Manson still appeared unruffled by the verdict after his return to jail.

The defendants were charged with 27 counts of murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slaying of the blonde, pregnant actress and four visitors to her hilltop mansion, and in the killings a night later of a wealthy market owner and his wife.

The state said Manson ordered the killings in hopes of triggering a race war he felt was predicted in a Beatles song, and that after the war Manson expected to take control of the world.

The women obeyed Manson's every command in robot-like fashion, including his orders to kill, the state contended.

A parade of often colorful witnesses told of the women's part in the murder mission, how Miss Atkins stabbed Miss Tate, then tasted her blood; how Miss Krenwinkel stabbed through victims' bones and later declared that her hand hurt; how Miss Van Houten told of stabbing a victim already dead and finding that it was "fun."

Miss Van Houten, a tall, pretty brunette, was charged with conspiracy in all the killings but with murdering only market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, argued that she didn't know of the murder plan, couldn't have premeditated the killings and should be acquitted.

"The defendants are all terribly disappointed about Leslie," said Fitzgerald." "They felt there was hope for her."

As Manson and the women were led quickly from the courtroom, Fitzgerald leaned over and kissed his client, Miss Krenwinkel, on the cheek.

"We lost the case when we lost our change of venue," he later told newsmen.

Fitzgerald said he would argue at the penalty trial that pretrial publicity hurt the Tate defendants. Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, said sensational publicity was bred by the district attorney's office which sought to create prejudice against Manson's unconventional life style.

The seven-month trial was laced with lurid testimony about sex orgies and drug use at the Manson family's communal home, the Spahn movie ranch.

The state's star witness was Linda Kasabian, petite, blonde, 21-year-old mother of two, who lived at the Manson family commune in the summer of 1969. Originally jailed with the others, Mrs. Kasabian was given immunity from prosecution for telling her story during 18 sometimes tearful days on the stand.

She had described in her testimony how Manson, known to followers as "Jesus," "Satan" and "God," sent black-clad followers into the night on the two murder forays. She painted a nightmarish scene of slaughter at the Tate estate with dying victims pleading for their lives and screaming in the darkness.

Convict Seeks to Be Freed

NEW MADRID--Another step is expected to be taken Thursday in Dan W. Gray's court fight to be freed from the state penitentiary, where he is serving a 60-year term for the second degree murder of New Madrid County Deputy Sheriff Cletis Phillips in 1961.

Gray is scheduled to appear before Judge William H. Billings of Kennett at 9 a.m. for a hearing on whether the convict made a voluntary confession of the slaying.

Gray has appealed his conviction several times. His appeals have been denied.

Judge Billings was appointed by the state supreme court to hear the case.

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Tuesday, January 26, 1971 — Quaker invents cannon that shoots cereal.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You cannot be too careful of your conduct. People have sharp eyes, and use them.

* * *

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

Don Feder, writing in the Free Campus News, Washington, D.C., recently commented: "America has taken little notice of the young man who died when a bomb exploded on the University of Wisconsin campus on August 24.

"We hardly know anything about him, except that he was thirty-three, a graduate student, married and the father of three children.

"No, Robert Fassnacht wasn't publicly mourned. John Lindsay didn't order the flags of New York City lowered to half-mast, as a last tribute. And Governor Sargent, of Massachusetts, that man of rare conviction, didn't lower the flag over the State House, as he did for the Kent State 4. Senator Goodell (of New York, defeated in the 1970 election) didn't charter a plane to carry government officials to his funeral, as he did when the students who died at Jackson State were buried. As far as I know, the President's Commission on Campus Disorder made no plans to investigate the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, though they did spend close to a week scrutinizing Kent State."

The same strange "double standard" cited by Don Feder is evident in many ways. The vocal minority who hate America are always very selective when it comes to those they will defend or attack, or those they will mourn and those they will forget. Thus, the extreme left, in their frenzied campaign to "defend" Communist Angela Davis, is heaping abuse upon the United States. But not a word does the left wing utter relative the very real persecution of Aleksandr Solzhentisyn and thousands of others now suffering behind the iron curtin.

* * *

Kent Madalon says "The greatest educational dogma is its greatest fallacy: the belief that what must be learned can be taught."

* * *

A JOURNEY IN
WINTER'S WINDERNESS

By Dwight Pennington

A motor car journey in winter is often venturesome and sometimes hazardous, but it affords views of the countryside not visible in gentler seasons.

Stripped of foliage and summer's green carpet, the landscape is revealed more realistically — perhaps more harshly — to the winter traveler. Trees in woodlands and along icy streams are black blotches, feathering to gray at the top.

Farmsteads appear forlorn, whether standing starkly on the barren plain or seeming vainly to seek protection in dark groves. In the barnyards cattle huddle together for warmth. Horses in ragged winter coats turn their backs to the north wind.

Mobile home villages on suburban hilltops seem even more desolate than the farmhouses. The glitter of their gay chrome and enamel coats only adds incongruity to their loneliness; there is nothing to betoken life within.

A hillside nearby, littered with motor car remains, speaks eloquent ugliness of the cost of a nomadic era which the mobile homes epitomize.

The return journey follows a freezing rain that has fallen in the night, and a light snow continues. Driving is tricky; travel is slow. The landscape is transformed.

Snow and haze conceal the far horizon with a white veil. The dark trees have become white lacework. Grass and weeds are gossamer.

Corn stubble marks geometric patterns in white fields or traces graceful curves in contour plantings. Round bales scattered over haylands are jelly rolls topped with powdered sugar. Limestone ledges beside the road have become frosted layer cake.

Plowed fields are designs in black and white. Every little stream bed or gully is a white ribbon. Streams and lakes have frozen in the patterns of windwhipped waves and new snow brings the graceful lines into clear view with white tracery.

Men must face the realities of life, however harsh they may be. Realism is the key to physical existence, whether human or animal. But man needs something more.

Moments of rare and ephemeral beauty quicken the heart and lift the spirt. In the quest for such moments we are willing to face difficulties and even dangers.

* * *

What this country needs is a squelcher: One who is officially authorized to squelch the man who talks too much, loafs too long or brags, and the woman who is extravagant with her tongue.

* * *

THE CASE FOR THE RAILROADS

Out of all forms of transportation, only the railroads own, maintain and pay taxes on the right of way over which they operate. Railroad industry investment in its right-of-way is estimated to be over $17 billion. The railroads annually spend approximately $1.3 billion to maintain the roadbed and right-of-way. Taxing districts of several levels of government collect property taxes of approximately $3 million annually.

So now we should cite the difference from other forms of transportation.

The airports used by the airlines are owned by municipalities, states and other government entities, and with rare exceptions the real property is withdrawn from the tax rolls and contributes nothing to the support of government or the several taxing districts. To be sure, the scheduled air carriers pay landing fees and other charges to municipal airport managers, but they have been spared the necessity of investing their dollars in real estate.

The freeway and highway rights-of-way over which buses and trucks operate are government owned and government maintained. The real estate is withdrawn from taxation and contributes nothing to the support of government or the several taxi districts. To be sure, buses, trucks and all motor vehicles except those owned by government pay license fees and user gasoline taxes. But they are spared the investment of real estate necessary for right of way.

Barge lines using our inland waterways, navigable rivers are similarly spared the necessity of a heavy investment in a right-of-way which they must maintain at their own expense.

So before we kick the American railroads around and with some union leaders proposing the nationalization of them, let us hope that Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission give the railroad management more freedom to improve their equipment and system as well as deal with unions who obstruct progress.

* * *

George Hale, Sr. is responsible for the one about the motorist whose car stopped on a country road, when a horse came by, paused, and saw the motorist fiddling with sparkplugs.

"Better check the gas tank, it may be dry." said the horse.

The man was astounded he ran to the nearest farmhouse and related the incident.

"Was it an old piebald roan with a floppy ear?" asked the farmer.

"It sure was," said the driver.

"Well, don't pay any attention to that horse. He doesn't know a thing about automobiles."

* * *

Scoring what he calls "effete eastern columnists," editorial writers and such experts on gun control as Elizabeth Taylor, the Smothers Brothers and Ann Landers, Dallas News Outdoor Editor Henry Stowers warns of more anti gun legislative efforts. We will certainly hear more mishmash abut how the hunter and sportsman won't be inconvenienced, he says, but don't count on the "won't" part; They've already got us filling out forms for shotgun shells and shotgun purchases. Stowers knows people, especially those described by former Assoc. Justice of the Supreme Court Louis Brandeis who said "The greatest danger to liberty lurks in the insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well meaning, but without understanding."

* * *

How much does it cost when an American airliner lands in Havana? The State Department reports it sent a bill for $2,348.50 to Eastern Airlines after paying Castro that much. Dinner and lunch each cost $749.22; handling of the plane and people, $354.; landing fee, $225; night operations surcharge $70.80; parking, $31.25. The remainder was charged for commissary, weather, and duties costs.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Singularity in the right, hath ruined many: happy those who are convinced of the general opinion."

* * *

Their houses may be a mess and their children somewhat neglected, but California mothers are fighting sex education in schools a-la-SIECUS with heightened fury. Representing several local groups, more than 600 persons convened in Sacramento under the banner of "California Families United" (CFU) to map future battle plans against school boards which want to use sex course material by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.). Three anti-SIECUS lawsuits are pending against school boards, in: the Rancho Cordova area of Sacramento; San Mateo, south of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo., north of Los Angeles. Two other lawsuits will soon be filed. Typical SIECUS test question for ninth graders, explains why parental opposition grows: "How long does a well adjusted couple make a single act of sex relations last?" CFU's address is P.O. Box 20352, Sacramento, Calif. 95820.

* * *

We are informed by a reliable source that in the past 25 years the United States has had 3,400 meetings with the Communists, including Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Geneva and Panmunjom. The negotiators spoke 106 million words, 700 volumes leading to 52 major agreements of which the Communists have broken 50.

* * *

If a friend insists upon remaining in the soup, should you stay with him?

* * *

Any man with lipstick on his forehead is slipping.

* * *

The surest device for meeting new people is an auto fender.

* * *

A bill striking at anarchy on campuses of public schools and colleges was passed by the Texas House of Representatives. The bill was passed as unrest at Rice University in Houston heightened and just before Wiley College in East Texas was shut down as students barricaded buildings in a dispute with officials. The measure, which is likely to have rough going in the Texas Senate, provides sentences of ten days to sic months in jail, and fines of $25 to $200. Upon a third violation of the act, a student would be ineligible to attend any state-supported school for two years.

* * *

When driving don't make a "grave" mistake.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a bill collector gets tired of hearing:

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"Janus, you wouldn't have me thrown out on the street, would you? After all, I'm your own mother."

"If Janus ever needed a heart transplant, all they'd have to put in would be a large rock."

"If I could afford to pay what I owe, Janus, do you think I'd be here? No, I'd be down in Miami Beach like the rich bums."

"It's my husband who owes you the money, not me. But if you catch up with him I'll pay you $10 extra if you beat him up."

"It's my wife who owes you the money, not me. If you are foolish enough to let her buy things on credit, that's your lookout."

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"I know I borrowed the money to go on my vacation, but I didn't have much fun on my vacation—so why should I have to pay it all back? That doesn't make sense to me."

"Here's half the dough I owe on last month's instalment, Janus. How about matching for it—double or nothing?"

"So, go ahead and try to sic the sheriff on me. He happens to be a lodge brother of mine."

"You can't get blood out of a turnip."

"How can you sleep at night, Janus, after pestering poor people all day long the way you do?"

"I'll make a deal with you, Janus. I'll pay the instalment that's due on the electric stove, if you'll get the store to sell me a new refrigerator on time."

"Have you got the nerve to stand there and tell me I still have to pay for that car when I already wrecked it three months ago?"

"Go ahead and sue me. You can't get blood out of a turnip!"

Knit One, Purl One



JANUARY 27 — WEDNESDAY

CHINESE NEW YEAR. Jan. 27. Celebrated throughout succeding 28 days. Begins Year 4669 of ancient Chinese calendar and designated as Year of the Boar. U.S. Sponsor: La Choy Food Products, Box 128, Archbold, OH (Selz, Seabolt & Associates, Inc., 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60601).

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS. Jan. 27-29, Hong Kong.

MOZART'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 27. Purpose: "To celebrate the birthday and promote appreciation of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, born Jan. 27, 1756, one of the world's greatest music makers." Info from: Mozart Birthday Celebration Committee, Grover C. Wirick, Jr., 2116 Brockman Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today announced that an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Safety Inspection Regulations will be made in regard to rejecting vehicles because of defective tires. The correction in the Regulations, scheduled to go into effect shortly, was made in view of the many Farm Use Only tires being reported on passenger cars at several inspection stations in the State.

"Tires which are sold and marked 'For Non - Highway Use', 'Farm Use Only', or with any other similar terms are to be used on the farm exclusively," Hockaday pointed out. "Such tires contain manufacturing defects and are unfit for highway use. We are therefore amending our Vehicle Inspection Regulations to prohibit these unsafe tires andwill reject any motor vehicle on which such tires are mounted."

The Patrol Superintendent stated that it is a violation of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act to sell these so - called "reject' tires for use on a passenger car. Such tires are to be sold for farm use only and must be clearly identified as such with markings on the sidewalls. Some tire dealers, he noted, have buffed off the warning markings on the walls of such tires and sold them to customers as tires fit for high - speed highway driving.

"Motorists who buy such defective tires for normal highway use may be endangering their lives and the lives of others," the Colonel warned. "The amendment to the Vehicle Safety Inspection Regulations in regard to these defective tires will help protect the motoring public by refusing to allow any vehicle equipped with such tires to pass the inspection requirements."

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Library Service Fund, $1,335,654.50.

* * *

DEMOCRATS COULD START 'BOND DRIVE'

If Democrats in Jefferson City keep trying to eliminate part or all of State Auditor Christopher (Kit) Bond's job they just might start a boom for Bond as the next Governor.

First, Governor Hearnes issued an executive order to take away Bond's duties of sending gas tax refunds to Missourians and acting as state withholding agent.

Now State Sen. John J. Johnson of Affton has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to eliminate the elective office of state auditor and replace it with an auditor-general's office. The auditor general would be appointed by the Missouri Legislature.

This has to be one of the worst ideas to come along in years.

The state auditor's office must remain independent of the state Legislature as well as the executive. The reason for this is that the auditor is the people's "watchdog," whose job is to see that state funds are handled properly and in their best interests.

The difficulty in recent years is that Bond's predecessor, Democrat Haskell Holman, didn't do nearly enough auditing of state books. Bond plans to change all this and also set up new standards and procedures.

If there has been an obstacle in effective performance in the auditor's office in recent years, it hasn't been due to the nature of the office but rather the nature of the occupant. Now that a new auditor, the capable Mr. Bond, is in office we expect this difficulty to be decisively overcome.

Thus the Johnson bill is as unnecessary as it is misguided. If Democrats will stop trying to take away his duties, Auditor Bond will show how the office should be run.

But perhaps Bond might secretly hope they keep it up. Their chintzy attitude could get a Bond-for-Governor movement started early.

* * *

QUESTION IN THE DARK

"Can I turn off the hall light?" he asked her.

"You may," she replied.

"Can I turn off the ceiling lights?" he continued.

"Sure, James."

"Can I turn off the bridge lamp?" he asked.

"Why, yes, Jimmy," she assured him.

"Now that it's dark in here, can I ask you a question?"

"Yes, my dear," she assured him, panting a little.

"Do you think this luminous necktie is worth two bucks?"

* * *

Science has discovered great things, but it hasn't yet brought to light why a woman's slip sags down and a man's shirt creeps up.

* * *

Warren Harding was the first President who had actually owned and driven a car of his own before taking office. As a Senator, he frequently drove his Locomobile from Washington to his home city of Marion, Ohio.

* * *

Jealous Jason divorced his wife after he caught her in bed with TWO other men, and at once, yet. In court the judge asked him why he wanted unhitched and Jason said, "Because a home is not a HOUSE ..."

H.L. Hunt Says

A FARCE CORRECTED

For eight years this nation and the United Kingdom have participated in a farce called the United Nations' Colonialism Committee. Soviet delegates and those from some Asian and African nations had in the committee a built-in forum for haranguing nations like the U.S., Britain, Portugal and South Africa. These were the "imperialists" and they were lambasted by the communists in committee activities.

No mention was made of the fact that since World War II Great Britain liquidated her empire, as did France, and this nation long ago freed the Philippines, made Puerto Rico self-governing and gave Alaska statehood. But all still felt the propaganda abuse of the socialistic and communistic states and there seems little doubt that a lot of people around the world listened to their accusations from the U.N. forum.

Now we and the British have pulled out of the Colonialism Committee. And it was high time.

The do-gooders of some countries and the realistic Russians who are ever undermining our position never mention the imperialism and the slavery forced on the Baltic States, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechslovakia and East Germany. All of these states are run by "peoples" governments and live in the Utopia of socialism.

In all likelihood, the committee on coonialism will continue its work under U.N. sponsorship and on our soil and at our expense. But at least we won't have bored delegates there.

Freedom is a wonderful thing for all peoples. The peoples of middle Europe, Cuba, China and a few others places on the globe might enjoy it if they were ever exposed to it again. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ROYAL AID: Some 'Emergency Apartments' for New York Poor Rent for $1600 Per Month.

NEW YORK: -- From time to time I have been the guest of ambassadors, prime ministers, royal princes, industrial princes, labor chieftains, crowned heads and Jim Farley at the Waldorf-Astoria. But never Have I had the privilege of visiting with welfare clients -- note the word -- at this Park Ave. hotel with tower attached.

Had I not been in San Francisco I might have had the opportunity of visiting with the welfare mother, Cleola Hainsworth, and her four children. She had been lodged there last week by the Human Resources Administration at about $77 a day in search of "emergency housing."

Why not? This is the alternate culture. The city was surprised at the news of Mrs. Hainsworth being in residence. It should not have been. There are over 1000 families lodged in hotels around town -- at the rate of $7.5 million annually and growing in population at about 10 per cent a year.

There is, for example, Mary Johnson, for whom the welfare division was paying $1600 a month for hotel lodging because she couldn't afford to live elsewhere. Tell you how this works: She was lodged in what I believe to be a rather unpleasant hotel on lower Broadway at the rate of $500 weekly. She did not like it at all. So she found a friend, within the city on Staten Island, who was willing to take her in for $50 a week -- or about $7 a day -- or about $200 a month. But the soulful tribe, known as social workers here, suddenly got legalistic. They said the regulations prohibited paying more than $165 a month for an apartment -- and since $200 is more than $165 she would have to stay in the hotel at $1600 a month.

A little digging by Congressman Edward Koch proved there was no such federal, state or city regulation. Just sort of a social service whim -- of iron.

Then there is the large family which lived in a rickety Queens (county) hotel at a rather formidable rate even for those on welfare. They were paying -- with city funds - $789.35 a week. In six months the total came to $18,944.40 in public funds.

And although the regulations say that they must be moved as soon as possible, they were not shown a single apartment in all that time by those city welfare prople entrusted with finding emergency welfare housing for the poor.

And over in what is called "the village" -- once this city's left bank-- there is ahotel on Washington Square where poets once romped. This is apretty neighborhood. There, two rooms for a large family cost the city $222.60 a week or almost $900 a month.

But let us not forget the welfare mother who was roomed in the Waldorf. She was offered a $145-a-month apartment in a project. But she thought Brooklyn's Red Hook section was not exactly what her children would enjoy. And she said so. So the Social Service crusaders could think of no other place but the Waldorf.

She was forced to suffer on the tenth floor -- presumably because the Towers were fully occupied by European royalty. None can say this isn't equalitarian.

But none can say this isn't really taking from the poor to give to the poor -- or that this isn't the working people's money which Human Resources is throwing around.

This town-- and the point should be made that each community is different -- is now spending $1.7 billion annually on welfare. There are 1.147 million welfare clients. And the number is growing at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Note, please, that this city pays 30 per cent of the welfare bill. The federal and state governments pay the rest. So there are many hundreds of millions of dollars which become a matter of national, public and statewide interest. Obviously this is the sort of thing the President is discussing.

What I've cited above is not the extraordinary. Of course, these cases are not the norm. But they come mightly close. There is a vast accumulation of evidence of this hidden in the fantastically complex records.

It may be so in other cities. But New York has the worst record of all in this emergency housing operation. And it is enough to anger the city's employes -- police, firefighters, transit cops, hospital workers, Correction Department officers, and the city's clerical workers.

There is a chain reaction. The amazing welfare bill becomes heavier and heavier. The city leaders' back are against an iron wall. The budget keeps spiraling. Now it is $7.7 billion annually. Soon it will be close to $9 billion and the comptroller has told me he expects it to go to $13 billion in a few years and $20 billion by 1980.

This result from the police and the firemen and the sanitation cleaners (Teamsters), et al., saying if the welfare clients can get theirs from the city and state governments, then we want ours from the same sources. So there are critical strikes here. And they beget others. Just watch.

Add to this the disappearance of public "poor" money here and in some other states in some fashion and you have a seepage of tens of millions of dollars. Perhaps far more.

Certainly it is time for uniform controls. Certainly it is time for a Senate Select Committee, working with the General Accounting Office, to hold dignified but scientifically audited hearings on just this problem and where the 50 or 60 billion dollars earmarked in all categories for the poor have gone.

It could disclose there has been little seepage. But it could prove wholesale looting and loafing and bureaucratic stupidity and cupidity.

But certainly the people -- and the poor -- are entitled to an accounting.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- As thoughtlessly as Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage, young GIs have sold out their country for a sack of marijuana or a few "caps" of heroin.

In return for the drugs, GIs have given informations that has enabled the enemy to prepare for U.S. ground attacks and to hustle trucks off the Ho Chi Minh trails before air strikes. Green Beret counter-insurgency plans have also become as available to the Viet Cong as Saigon street newspapers.

The dismaying story is spelled out in Army intelligence reports made available to us. The reports allege, for example, that a buxom Okinawan bar girl named Michiko has been regularly swapping $10 worth of "grass" for the exact hour that U.S. bombers take off for raids in Indochina.

Unless she has been put out of business in recent weeks, she is still supplying her bosses with the information, which is flashed to the Reds by clandestine radio.

Michiko and other painted ladies on Okinawa's busy BC street, called ' Bring Cash" streets by GIs, operate out of the Tokyo Club and Kentucky Club. The exchange of dope for secrets is also going on in the dingy bars of South Vietnam and, probably, Thailand.

In Okinawa, this black-alley espionage has been traced to servicemen in key positions, including some who handle codes and communications at the super-secret Torii Station. The movements of the First Special Forces and Third Marine Division have also been better known to Michiko than to the average enlisted man in these units.

Often, information is leaked by young servicemen who don't realize the gravity of their indiscretion. For unsophisticated GIs, treated decently by attractive women, are easy marks. The drugs are merely an added inducement.

The Criminal Investigation Division reports also charge that GI militants and hustlers swap secrets for "hard" drugs. They are willing to betray their country in some cases out of hostility, in other cases for the profits that can be made from resale of high-grade heroin.

Why hasn't the U.S. acted? Our sources say the military brass would rather live with the leaks than suffer the humiliation of public trials, publicizing how widespread the exchange of secrets for drugs has become. In Okinawa, the espionage apparatus would also stir up ugly demonstrations against the trials.

KENNEDY'S FUTURE

Ted Kennedy's defeat as Senate Democratic Whip stunned President Nixon who thought Kennedy was the real power on the Democratic side of the Senate.

This has been the report of his legislative aides, who had advised him that Montana's Mike Mansfield, the gentle Senate majority leader, had given way to the more vigorous Kennedy. We have seen the confidential transcripts of White House meeting where Bryce Harlow, the former chief White House lobbyist, reported last year to the President that Kennedy was running the Senate Democratic Policy Committee

Despite all the disavowals, meanwhile, Kennedy's sights are still on the White House. Intimates say the only reason he remains in politics is to finish the work his slain brothers started.

He believes another fantatic is lurking somewhere in the shadows, say intimates, waiting to assissinate the last of the Kennedy brothers. The only way he can save himself, in his view, is to abandon politics and keep out the spotlight. His friend consider his staying in politics an act of physical courage and a measure of his determination to pick up the fallen Kennedy standard.

Footnote: Some Senators tried to persuade Hawaii's popular Senator Dan Inouye to challenge Kennedy for the Whip's job. They took a quiet poll, which showed Inouye could easily have defeated Kennedy. Inouye decided, however, he didn't want the job.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

SENIORITY RULE -- Irascible, 74-year-old House Interior Chairman Wayne Aspinall highly-handedly runs his committee for the benefit of the oil, mining, cattle and timber barons. So contemptous is he of fellow committee members that, without consulting them, he sent a thundering demand to the White House in the name of the committee to roll back the modest fee increases on federal grazing land. The Nixon Administration wants to raise the fee to about 65 cents, still far below the $3.50 charged for the same rights by some private landowners. Aspinall presumptously told President Nixon, in a January 5 letter, that his committee looked upon the fee proposals with "great dismay and quite a bit of apprehension." Actually, several members favor the increases. Yet Aspinall's temper is so fiery and his power so great that not a man on the committee has risen to challenge him. The episode is another screaming argument for abolishing the seniority system.

READERS REACT--We brace after each column for the blizzard of letters that invariable follows. But never has there been such an outpouring as we have received over our audactity to investigae J. Edgar Hoover with his own FBI techniques. Bonnie Baxter of Gretna, La., was typical. "If your recent columns on J. Edgar Hoover constitute your best efforts toward responsible journalism," she wrote. "you are unnecessary." Agreed Alfred Templeton of Redlands, Calif: "In this household, Jack Anderson has become and will continue to be a dirty word." Mrs. Maie Coe of Danue, Minn., demanded: "What are you going to do when you reach 70 years og age?" But there were a few readers who thought Hoover, after 47 years of directing FBI investigations, deserved a taste of his own medicine. "Your recent article regarding J.Edgar Hoover was great," wrote Edward Weinstock of New York City. "Please continue to write about this 'fabulous phony.'"

Equal Job Rights

Victory to women seeking equal job opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women seeking equal job opportunities with men have won a Supreme Court victory — the right to be treated as individuals.

Under Monday's unanimous opinion, an employer who has men with young children on the payroll cannot automatically refuse to hire women with pre-schoolers at home.

From now on, the employer will have to show, case by case, why the mother's domestic situation will keep her from doing an adequate job. If he can't, her application can't be rejected simply because she's a woman.

The ruling came on the first test of the provision of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act that guarantees women protection against job discrimination.

Jack Greenberg, director counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said afterward his lawyers will move immediately to enforce the decision on behalf of Ida Phillips against Martin Marietta Corp.

The Legal Defense Fund and the Justice Department had brought the case to the court in a bid to safeguard the job rights of the more than 4 million women who are in the job market and have young children at home.

Many of these women are black. About one-third are either the sole support of their households or have husbands with incomes below $5,000 a year.

However, the decision does not appear to be a complete victory, as Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested in a concurring opinion.

The reason for his reservation: The court also indicated that a woman with children at home somehow may be less likely than a man with children to do the job well.

Besides, the court said, under the 1964 law such a woman could be turned down.

Marshall said he did not quarrel with the right of employers to have all workers provide for the care of their children so that their work is not affected. But such requirements, he said, must apply to men and women equally.

Marshall said he was afraid "the court has fallen into the trap of assuming that the Act permits ancient canards about the proper role of women to be a basis for discrimination."

In this respect, the fight for equal job rights for women is not over.

The decision also did not settle the question whether the Martin Marietta Corp. violated the law when a receptionist at the Orlando, Fla., plant turned away Mrs. Phillips, mother of seven young children.

The record evidently was too skimpy to suit the justices. They sent the case back to Florida where additional evidence may be taken - or where the parties could get together on a settlement.

VISTA Programs Explained

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Peter Boynton, 22, and a graduate of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, is working in the Bootheel area of Missouri as a VISTA volunteer this year because he wanted to do something for those less fortunate than himself.

In a Friday morning meeting of Church Women — United at Evangelical United Church of Christ, Boynton explained his work with underprivileged families in the Charleston area, where he lives.

"There are eight other volunteers in the Bootheel," he pointed out, "living in towns from Cardwell in the south, to Charleston, and west to Wyatt."

"I work with craft making," he said, "and we feel the small amount of income these poeple receive from sale of the crafts adds to the family imcome."

The young volunteer explained that he works with those receiving welfare— young and old — as well as those living on Social Security benefits.

On display at the church were pillows, leather vests, leather handbags, and stuffed toys, all handmade by the people Boynton works with. He noted that all the goods are for sale, and that the money is returned to the individual who made the item.

"Some of the people furnish their own supplies, but we volunteers try to get donations so there will be more profit for them," Boynton said.

"The reason I came to Cape Girardeau," he explained, "was to try to find an outlet for our crafts." He has been in contact with several people and organizations here, especially at State College.

A girls service sorority has been contacted and is trying to find a room at the college where Boynton can bring his peoples' products for display and sale.

"I have even been told that the Marketing Club at the college will work on an advertising project for us," he pointed out.

The volunteers guide and instruct the people in craft making, but most of the work is then done in their own homes. Boynton mentioned that families work together on projects, and some of the people get together once a week for fellowship and work.

One of the women asked him if he chose the Bootheel area, or if he was assigned here, and he replied that only geographic preference such as either North, South, East or West was listed on applications. He did mention, however, that he was a little farther from the ocean than he had anticipated.

Training for volunteers in this part of the country is done at a Kansas City center before being sent to either Missouri, Illinois, Iowa or Kansas.

When asked how long a volunteer does this type of work, Boynton pointed out that it is strictly voluntary, but the usual tenure is a year.

"I am, of course, very interested in hearing President Richard Nixon's speech tonight because he may have decided a different fate for the youth volunteer programs," Boynton stated.

Before leaving, Boynton asked the women for any advice they would have on pricing items, new crafts, or any help they might be able to give him.

He also suggested that any church group having a bazaar, or fair let him set up a display of the items made by these people.

Boynton stressed the fact that he gets nothing from these sales, and said, "When you're a VISTA you have to think free."

more news on page 6

People Achieving

NEW MADRID — AMELIA ANN SHIBLEY, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Shibley, a junior at University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy, Memphis, is among 24 new members selected for Alpha Nu chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society. Members were selected from the faculty, graduate school, senior and junior classes.

Requirements for student membership are a student must be in the highest 20 per cent of the class; attain a B average; complete 10 quarters of scholastic work; have a capacity for achievement in the science and art of pharmacy; and receive approval of the Dean of Pharmacy.

A banquet for new members was held Jan. 20 at Danish Table Restaurant. Guest speakers were Dr. Joe Johnson, chancellor of University of Tennessee medical units and Dean Seldon Feurt, University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — LAVEDA BERRY of Sturdivant has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at The College of the Ozarks here.

To be eligible a student must carry minimun of 12 hours and maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average.

A senior physical education major, Mrs. Berry is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hindman of Advance.

A four-year fully accredited liberal arts college, The College of the Ozarks is owned and operated by the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.



Amelia Ann Shibley

women's news

PARIS, (AP) — Philippe Venet opened the major showings of the Paris spring and summer fashion week today with bold prints and soft silk crepes, generally topped by texture wool coats.

His silhouette is feminine and soft, with shoulders slightly wider but neither padded nor squared. The Perisan silhouette and straight, belted styles are featured in his coats, mostly in white or ivory.

Venet is keeping the midcalf length for his coats but retains two-inch margins between coasts and shorter dresses. He uses realistic pictures in many of his prints, one depicting a wildlife preserve with zebras, elephants and leopards.

His prints appear in paneled, slashed midicoats, softly flowing pants suits or in dresses under plain white or colored wool coats.

Little dresses under coats have full pleated skirts and are mostly in gray or beige with white in a printed crepe. There are long sleeves with deep buttoned cuffs, and necklines are high, scarfed and bowed with streamers.

John Tullis and Mario Bianchetti are supported in the House of Molyneux by a young Swiss, Dorian Niederhauser, and they are exhibiting an execellent homogeneous collection. Jacques Pintuier's Parisian imaginative millinery adds the final touch.

Tullis uses colors, coordinated fabrics, floral crepes and dotted silks for brightness with good detailing. His summer focus is on medieval chatelaine sweeping crepe sleeves and a fluttering of floating butterfly wings.

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain's spring collection remains true to his principles of high class elegance, perfect grooming and impeccable tailoring. His clothes shown today are for the jet set and those who know true fashion from pranks acks$p,oand want to look expensive.

Shoulders of tailored suits and many coats are squared, the raised line stressed by a row of buttons, shoulder tabs or piping.

Many youthful dress and jacket ensembles and little dresses have white piping at the seams, collars, cuffs, pockets. Others have touches of white sailor braid recalling a child's sailor suit. Buckles are gold, initialed with a B for Balmain. Most buttons are gold-rimmed.

Coats are barely fitted and have a straight look. They are sometimes in pastel wools over white or print dresses.

Hemlines cover the kneecap and look younger until cocktail time, then they drop to midcalf. Skirts swirl with box pleating, the focus is on shirtwaist styles in plain featherweight pongees and crepes and silk prints inspired by tweeds.

Bright colors appear in wool suits. Kelly green is revived, bright red stressed. Other dress or suit ensembles feature pin dot woolens in navy and white.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

PEO joint meeting, chapters HB and JU meet with Mrs. Manuel Drumm at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Entre Nous club meets with Nell McReynolds at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Birthday Party at Heritage House, sponsored by Mission Class of Murray Lane Baptist Church. 1:30 p.m. Anyone 62 or older welcome.

SATURDAY

Bake sale in Kingsway Plaza Mall by Junior Women's Club of Sikeston, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

DAEOC Youth Group sponsors a Devil Funeral Jan 29 in masonic temple, 224 Luther, 7:30 p.m. no admission Home Groupsingers sponsoring the singing. Public invited. No age limits. Jeffrey Hobbs, reporter.

FRIDAY

Christ Gospel church of 717 Kendall hosts a public gospel singing at 8 p.m. featuring the Carl Lambert family of Granite City, Ill. The group will include the Rev. Francis Goetz, minister of Lamberts church. Lamberts and Goetz, former Sikeston residents.

Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Rex Morgan would keel over in a dead faint if he could see nurse June Gale's latest uniform—and its variations.

As quick as you can say acetylsalicylic acid, a nurse can change her new pants-suit uniform into an ensemble fit for off-duty fun. She just adds a feather blouse to her white nurse's slacks, or she can wear her tunic over multistriped short shorts.

The trend to pants for hospital nurses started last year and caught on at hospitals across the country.

Younger nurses with highly active jobs in specialized units were generally the guinea pigs —and for good reason. As skirts crept higher and higher in the 1960s, nurses with short skirts risked exposing their stocking tops.

However, now that nurses are winning the fight for pants suits in many places, designers are saying long pants are becoming a part of the past. Short shorts, yes. Knickers, yes. Long pants, yawn.

Nurses' costumes from 1865 were shown during an all-white uniforms presentation Thursday at the New York Couture National Press Week-just as an interesting contrast. But with their long skirts and white aprons, these old uniforms looked more like 1971, for better or for worse. Who can keep up with it all?



THE A-STUDENT—Ascoted in a gay print with its own schoolgirl blouse, the A-line jumper is a favorite with the young set. In Cone's gold-colored cotton corduroy, it's by Tiny Town Togs.



Your Chicken Receipe May Be a Pot O'Gold

Chicken has been such a good buy that you've undoubtedly been serving it often. Now your best chicken dish may turn into a pot o' gold! Enter it in the National Chicken Cooking Contest and compete for the top prize of $10,000! Hurry, for entries close on March 1.

The contest, sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry in conjunction with the National Broiler Council and CPC International, will also award a $5,000 second prize, $3,000 third prize, $2,000 fourth prize, and nine $100 bonus prizes. In addition 51 finalists (from each state and the District of Columbia) will win a round trip to Ocean City, Maryland for the cook-off June 5th plus a trophy and a $100 cash prize.

Your recipe must feature broiler-fryer chicken (2 to 3½ pounds, whole, cut-up or parts) and Mazola corn oil or margarine. Preparation and cooking time must not exceed two hours. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank or reasonable facsimile. And, any entering contestant must be 12 years or older.

Judging will be on the basis of recipe idea, palatability and appearance. Recipes should be original, and workable. State winners will be announced in April to allow plenty of time to plan for the expanse -paid trip to Maryland in June.

Bonus prizes will be given for chicken recipes which are low in calories, low in cost, feature wings or livers, are quick and easy to prepare, suitable for hors d'oeurves, cooked on an outdoor grill, fancy enought for special occasions or adaptable for large group servings.

To obtain an entry blank, write to National Chicken Cooking Contest, Department N., Rt. 2 Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware 19947. The following two recipes were state finalists in the contest last year - Chicken Piquant from Arizona, and Liver Stuffed Chicken Breasts with Sauce. They illustrate how winning recipes can vary from the extremely simple but interesting to the more complex and elegant. So send in your entry ... it may be a winner.

CHICKEN PIQUANT

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
1 Jar (6 ounces) grape jelly
1 bottle (10 ounces) chili sauce
Juice of 1 lemon (about 3 tablespoons

Heat corn oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat, about 3 minutes. Add chicken pieces and cook until crisp but not necessarily done. Remove chicken from skillet and place in large casserole (about 3 quarts). Mix jelly and chili sauce until well blended; stir in lemon juice and pour over chicken. Cover and bake in 50 degree F. (moderate) oven 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 10 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 servings.

LIVER STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SAUCE

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme
1/2 cup Mazola margarine
1/2 pound chicken livers
2 teaspoons instant minced onions
4 ounces (1 cup) grated Swiss cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 recipe Sauce (see below)
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Pound chicken breasts between sheets of waxed paper until thin, sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon of salt, pepper and thyme. Melt 1/4 cup margarine in a small skillet. Add chicken livers, minced onion and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook about 5 minutes or until livers are tender. Stir in Swiss cheese; divide into 4 parts and place on chicken breats. Fold chicken breasts so that stuffing of liver is completely concealed; fasten with toothpicks. Dip each into egg then roll in crumbs. Line large shallow baking dish (about 13 x 9 x 2 inches) with foil. Place prepared chicken breasts in dish. Melt remaining margarine and pour over breasts. Cover baking dish with foil. Bake in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven about 1 hour remove foil and continue baking 15 minutes or until chicken is tender and brown. Serve with Sauce (see below) Makes 4 servings.

Sauce: Melt 1/4 cup margarine in medium saucepan, add 2 tablespoons cornstarch and blend. Add 2 cups chicken broth (canned), boil 5 minutes stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk. Heat but do not boil.

Short Skirts Cause Sex Crime Increase

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Sex crimes have increased since skirts were shortened," says Sheriff Lee R. Eads, explaining why he fired a 22-year-old clerk whose miniskirt was short of the sheriff's code on dress.

"I can't criticize the public if our own girls walk around exposed," Eads said Monday, after the dismissal of Carol Kehrer, a $77-a-week clerk in the sheriff's department civil office.

Eads issued an order last month that the minimum length for a skirt be one inch above the center of the kneecap. Mrs. Kehrer's skirts are four inches higher than the minimum.

"I tried to lower my skirts after the order came out, but there just wasn't enough hem to let out," Mrs. Kehrer said. "And I didn't have enough money to buy new clothes."

She added she was helping with the family finances as her husband, Phillip, completes his education at Ball State University.

Mrs. Kehrer's immediate superior, Maj. James H. Hardin, said her work had been satisfactory.

Calling the new maxiskirt ugly, Hardin said, "We don't encourage it. I think girls should look like girls."

Hardin said women employes aren't permitted to wear pantsuits to work.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Earnest Tennon, East Prairie
Amy Scott, East Prairie
John Thompson, Bethalto, Illinois
Jo Ann Reed, Charleston
Nell Goodin, Wyatt
Audrey A. Woodward, Sikeston
Misty Chandler, Charleston
Ann Antonaccio, Sikeston
Patricia Myers, Charleston
Milas Mainord, East Prairie
Richard Riley, Sikeston
Henry Moser, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Baskum Gardner, Sikeston
Joe Roberts, Essex
Debra Rhoda, Sikeston
Ada Moore, Dexter
Patsy Fitzgerald, Morehouse
Hilda Vilderback, Bernie
Margaret Dalvs, Bloomfield
Minnie Lindley, Malden
Realeased:
Anna Mace, Malden
Hazel robinson, Dexter
Aretha Thornton, Parma
Dann Gordon, Bernie

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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Loungewear Ins and Outs



THE SOFT LIFE starts with a morning ramble outside in Robert Rosenfeld's fleecey longuette of Celanese Arnel triacetate and nylon. Fringe benefits: trimming on the sleeves and hem, a peasant look that's as pleasant indoors as outside.



THIS KNIT'S GOT THE KNACK of double duty. The perfect gad-about dress by Raymodes also serves for entertaining in a sweater fashion that winks at hazards of cooking and serving at home. Of Celanese Fortrel polyester double knit, this graphic longuette is pretty as pretty does, does a lot for any woman.



NEW YORK (ED) — Loungewear used to be a silken wisp of nothing — barely trimmed with lace — or an old flannel bathrobe — destined for dust-cloths when it was finally worn out. But when today's lady of the house slips into something more comfortable she knows her private image has got to be as good as her public one. If the postman doesn't ring twice, there's always the milkman or the grocery boy to be reckoned with — not to mention last minute dashes to the store, the airport or to pick up the kids at school. The new loungewear is practical as well as pretty — slips outdoors as well as indoors with ease in pants or longuettes. What's today's woman doing in loungewear? Looking beautiful in every way.

SITTING ON A TUFFET of furry furniture, loungewear makes itself at home in a turtleneck midi slashed at the sides to reveal matching slacks. Designed by Flobert, the midi pantastic alternates stripes of shiny Celanese Arnel triacetate with muted bands for surface interest. Perfect for the lady who alternates between home and a myriad of outdoor errands.

ENGAGEMENT



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Dons Post Upset



PORTAGEVILLE'S 6-foot-7 Jerry Higgs deflects a shot by Parma's David Williamson in Monday night's New Madrid county tournament action at Lilbourn. Williamson totaled 23 points to pace the Pirates past the fourth seeded Bulldogs, 53-47, and move into the semi-finals Wednesday night.

POPLAR BLUFF—A pair of lifted Doniphan to a 58-57 upset free throws by Doug Stroud of fourth seeded Kennett in with six seconds left in the game opening round action of the Poplar Bluff Invitational Monday night. Charleston tipped off the evening by moving into the semi-finals of the eight team event by blasting Twin Rivers of Fisk, 75-59.

First round action in the eighth team event resumes tonight with two games scheduled. Poplar Bluff defends its second seed against Neelyville at 7 p.m. while Sikeston puts its third seeded credentials on the line at 8:30 p.m. against Malden.

Kennett's second half performances continued to spell defeat for the Indians of coach Terry Turlington. The Tribe held as much as a 13 point lead in the first half to only return after the intermission and go cold in their shooting and lax in the defense, scoring only 19 points while the Dons put in 31 to score the upset.

Doniphan, after trailing 19-16 in the first period, took the lead for the first time with 55 seconds left and stayed with the favored Tribe bucket for bucket until Stroud's final second heroics.

Stroud ended the game with high point honors for the Dons, netting 21. Paul Henson notched 19 and Paul Bollenbacher 11.

Rickey Ford topped Kennett scoring with 21.

Sharp shooting Henry Hall totaled 21 points to head a balanced Charleston attack that included 15 by Alvin Cassell and 14 by Woody Simmons as the Bluejays jumped into Thursday's semi-finals.

CHS sped to an 18-11 lead in the first quarter and never let up as they marched toward their 16th win in 17 games.

Jeff Roberts led a four player Royals scoring attack with 15 points. Jimmy Deken added 13, Robert Manns 12 and Dennis Young 10.

Scoring:

Charleston (75)
Hall 21, Simmons 14, D. Smith 4, A. Smith 2, Cassell 15, Pierce 9, Lawrence 4, Gordon 2, Lane 2, Daughetee 2.
Totals: FG 34; FT 7; PF 14.
Twin Rivers (59)
Deken 13, Roberts 15, Manns 12, Collard 7, Young 10, Pope 2.
Totals: FG 26; FT 7; PF 9.
Score By Quarters:
Charleston 18 17 22 18--75
Twin Rivers 11 11 13 24--59

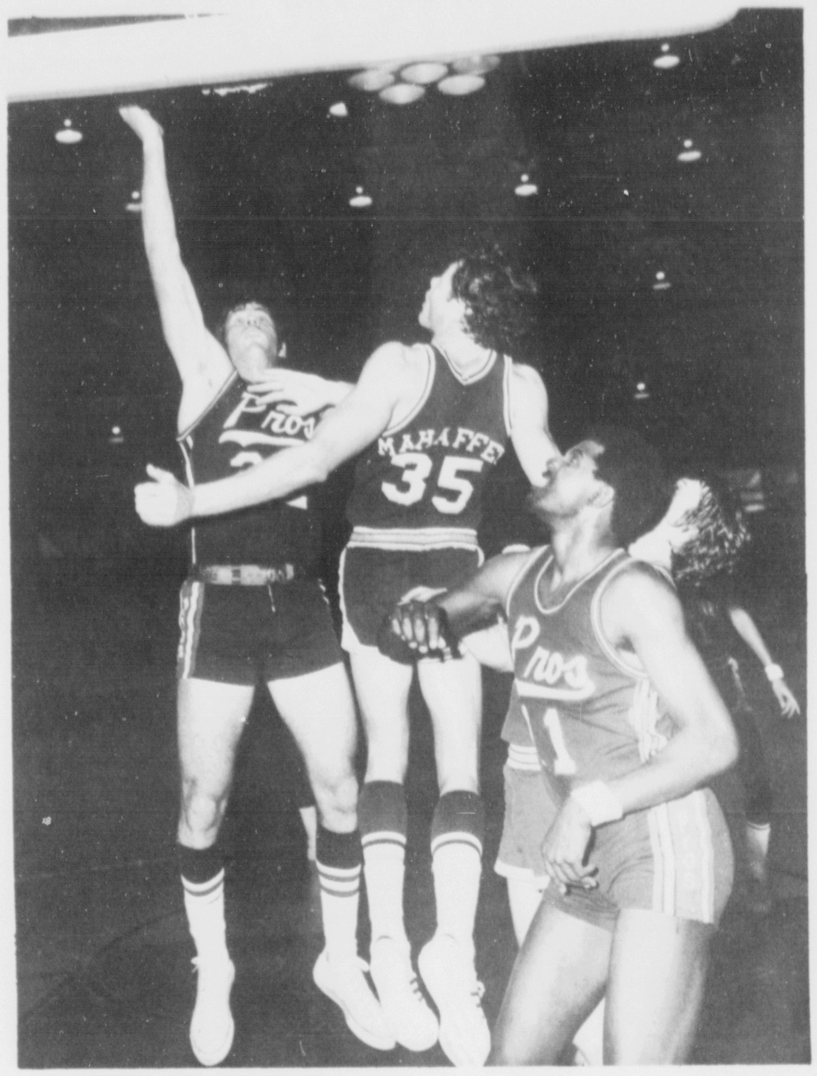
Doniphan (58)
Bollenbacher 11, Cravens 2, Henson 19, Price 5, Stroud 21.
Totals: FG 17; FT 24; PF 15.
Kennett (57)
Barmess 4, Collins 6, Ford 21, Gilmer 7, McKinney 7, Norse 2, Plumley 9, Sullinger 2.
Totals: FG 23; FT 11; PF 20.
Score By Quarters:
Kennett 19 19 10 9--57
Doniphan 16 11 17 14--58

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON--Jose Legra, 124½, Spain, outpointed Jimmy Revie, 126, Britain, 15: Legra retained European featherweight title.

PARIS--Marcel Cerdan Jr., 146, France and Sandro Lopopolo, 143, Italy, drew, 10.



AL CUETO, (22), Memphis Pros reserve, came off the bench to help preserve a 115-107 victory over the Carolina Cougars in American Basketball action at Public School Field House Monday night. Cueto scored 12 points, all in the fourth quarter. The Cougars' Randy Mahaffey draws a foul as he attempts to stop the 6-foot-7 forward from scoring late in the game. The Pros' Wilbert Jones, (11), who pumped in 21 points and pulled down 15 rebounds checks the action.

AP's Top 20

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first-place votes in parenthesis and total points on a 20- 18-16 -14-12 - 10-9 -8 etc.

1. Marquette	22	658
2. UCLA	6	594
3. Southern Cal	6	588
4. Penn		458
5. Kansas		377
6. Jacksonville		309
7. Notre Dame		296
8. Tennessee		260
9. Utah St.	1	163
10. South Carolina		140
11. Kentucky		128
12. Western Kentucky		126
13. Oregon		61
14. LaSalle		52
15. Virginia		47
16. Villanova		44
17. Duquesne		39
18. Illinois		37
19. Murray State		26
20. North Carolina		23

Pros Unbeaten In Sikeston

Public School Field House, the home away from home for the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association, opened its door to only 1,369 persons Monday night as the Pros remained unbeaten on the tartan surface, edging the Carolina Cougars, 115-107. It was the second game at the SHS structure this season, the Pros edged Texas 116-114 in overtime in November.

Coach Babe McCarthy's cagers charged to within three and one half games of the Western division leader, Indian Pacers, with Monday night's victory. It was the only game scheduled in the ABA.

Wilbert, Steve and Jimmy Jones sparked the Pros offense with 20 point performances. Steve headed the list with 23 markers as the Jones trio totaled 66 points.

Memphis moved ahead midway in the first quarter and held as much as a 14 point advantage throughout the game as it got some outstanding performances from reserves as all of the players to see action netted double figure scores. Joe Caldwell, the Cougars leading scorer, was checked to a season low of 18 points with a vice like defense. Caldwell was runner-up in the voting for Saturday's most valuable player in the ABA all star game. Larry Miller headed the Cougars offense with 25 points.

Scoring:

Memphis (115)
W. JOnes 21; Ladner 10; Govan 11; J. Jones 22; S. Jones 23; Williams 16; Cueto 12.
Totals: FG 51; FT 13; PF 24.
Carolina (107)
Caldwell 18, Mahaffey, 14, Peeples 15, Lehmann 21; Miller 25, Johnson 4, Card 4, Littles 6.
Totals: FG 43; FT 15; PF 20. 3-PT FG--2.
Score By Quarters:
Memphis 26 31 33 25--115
Carolina 20 30 27 30--107

Matthews, Parma Rally

By BILL HARRISON

LILBOURN—First round play opened Monday night in the New Madrid County tournament with Matthews and Parma posting victories in the varsity games and Matthews winning in the junior varsity game. MHS defeated Risco 66-61, Parma won over Portageville 53-47, and MHS's JV won over Risco 64-38.

TIGERS SCARE MHS

Matthews' Pirates won a narrow victory over Risco as Risco led at the half by six points, 37-31. Risco led by one point with four minutes to go, but the Pirates came from behind to post the victory.

Matthews was led in scoring by Raymond Bledsoe with 17 with Gary McWaters, Earl McCaster, and Webb putting 17, 14, and 13 respectively.

PARMA ESCAPES UPSET

Parma had to fight for their lives as they posted a slim 53-47 victory over a hard fighting Portageville team.

Joe White was held far below his average as he only scored 9 points. PHS was led in scoring by David Williamson with 23 points followed by David Wright with 8, Jess Edmonds with 6, and James Pope with 7.

PIRATES JV WIN

Matthews JV posted an easy 64-38 victory over Risco as they sought the first place prize. Matthews just had too much power for the junior varsity from Risco.

MHS started out strong and continued to play smoothly throughout the game.

Nine men scored for the Pirates. Audie Davis and Armand Porter had 14 apiece. Clark had 12 to take the runner up spot.

Mark Johnson had 13 points to lead Risco with Friend scoring 12, Peterson 9, Davidson 1, Ramsey 2, and Jines 1.

Scoring:

Jr. Varsity
Matthews (64)
Audie Davis 14, Armand Porter 14, Clark 12, J. Porter 4, Hardin 2, Daniels 4, Bolen 2, Latham 6, J. Robinson 6.
Totals: FG 28; FT 8; PF 17.
Risco (38)
Mark Johnson 13, Friend 12, Peterson 9, Davidson 1, Ramsey 2, Jines 1.
Totals: FG 13; FT 12; PF 11.
Score By Quarters:
Matthews 17 24 15 8--64
Risco 10 6 8 14--38

VARSITY
Matthews (66)
Bledsoe 17, McWaters 13, McCaster 14, L. Robinson 2, Hooks 8, Webb 12.
Totals: FG 29; FT 8; PF 19.
Risco (61)
Daryl Wood 22, Terry 14, STobaugh 10, Davis 4, Bunting 11.
Totals: FG 24; FT 13; PF 16.
Score By Quarters:
Matthews 14 19 20 15--66
Risco 15 22 15 9--61

Portageville (47)
Dunklin 10, Foster 9, Nelson 2, Thomas Minnis 11, Higgs 8, Samelton 2, Klipfel 5.
Totals: FG 20; FT 7; PF 17.
Parma (53)
J. White 9, Wright 8, Williamson 23, Edmonds 6, Pope 7.
Totals: FG 21; FT 11; PF 14.
Score By Quarters:
Portageville 13 11 14 9--47
Parma 13 13 12 15--53

High School Basketball

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Poplar Bluff Tournament
Charleston 75, Twin Rivers 59
Doniphan 58, Kennett 57
Stoddard Co. Tournament
Varsity
Bernie 66, Puxico 64
Dexter 71, Bell City 33
Jr. Varsity
Bell City 46, Advance 37
Woodland 48, Bloomfield 41
New Madrid Co. Tournament
Matthews 66, Risco 61
Parma 53, Portageville 47
Jr. Varsity
Matthews 64, Risco 38

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Oran at Kelly
Holcomb at Campbell
Caruthersville at Clarkton
Eminence at Birch Tree
Delta at Chaffee
Hayti at Delta C-7
Fredericktown at Bismarck
South Iron at Greenville
Ellington at Lesterville
Arcadia Valle at St. Vincent
Cooter at Senath
Potosi at Valle
Illmo-Scott City at College High
Caledonia Valley at Ste. Genevieve
Farmington at Flat River
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Poplar Bluff vs. Neelyville (7:00)
Sikeston vs. Malden (8:30)
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland
Richland vs. Puxico (4:30) B
Richland vs. Bloomfield (6:00) A
Dexter vs. Bernie (7:30) B
Advance vs. Woodland (9:00) A
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Gideon vs. Portageville (6:00) B
Lilbourn vs. Gideon (7:30) A
Lilbourn vs. Parma (9:00) B

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Semi-Finals
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland
Semi - Finals

THURSDAY
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Semi - Finals
New Madrid Co. Tournament
At Lilbourn
Semi - Finals
Stoddard Co. Tournament
At Richland

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlantic Division				
New York	35	17	.673	—
Phila.	32	22	.593	4
Boston	29	24	.547	6 1/2
Buffalo	16	40	.286	21
Central Division				
Baltimore	30	20	.600	—
Cincinnati	21	29	.420	9
Atlanta	17	35	.327	14
Cleveland	8	47	.145	23 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	41	8	.837	—
Detroit	34	18	.654	8 1/2
Chicago	30	21	.588	12
Phoenix	30	23	.566	13
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	28	20	.583	—
San Fran.	27	25	.519	3
Seattle	24	28	.462	6
San Diego	24	30	.444	6
Portland	17	36	.321	13 1/2

Monday's Results
Cleveland 117, Boston 116
San Diego 114, Buffalo 106
Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Phoenix
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
San Francisco at Detroit
New York at Atlanta
Chicago at San Diego
Portland at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	34	17	.667	—
Kentucky	29	23	.558	5 1/2
New York	22	26	.458	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	30	.433	12
Carolina	22	31	.415	13
Floridians	20	33	.377	15
West Division				
Indiana	32	17	.653	—
Utah	31	18	.633	1
Memphis	30	23	.577	4
Denver	19	31	.380	13 1/2
Texas	18	31	.367	14

Monday's Results
Memphis 115, Carolina 107
Only game scheduled.
Tuesday's Games
New York vs. Floridians at Tampa
Kentucky at Texas
Utah at Pittsburgh
Indiana at Memphis
Only games scheduled.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Indiana
Floridians vs. Virginia at Hampton
Denver at Utah

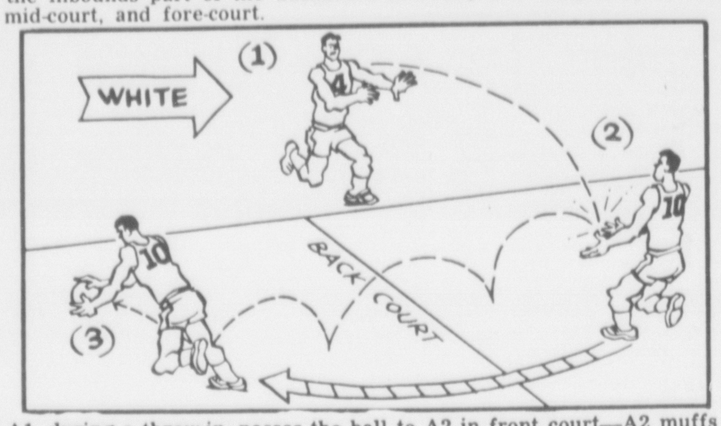
College Basketball

Memphis St. 84, New Orleans Loyola 68
Alcorn 82, Prairie View 75
Bethel 98, Cumberland 81
Midwest
Miami, O. 73, Ohio Xavier 61
Dayton 81, St. Louis 71
Ky. Wesleyan 82, Drury, Mo. 80
Kansas State 78, Oklahoma 70
Southwest
Sam Houston 89, Stephen F. Austin 84
Abilene Christ 87, Tex-Arlington 79
Southwest Texas 78, East Texas 63

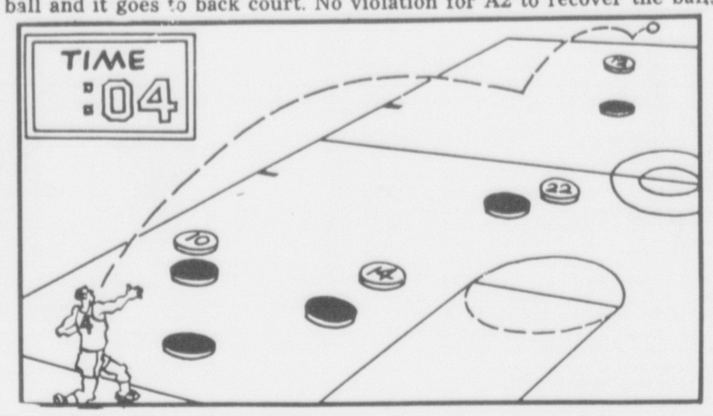
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

FRONT AND BACK COURT

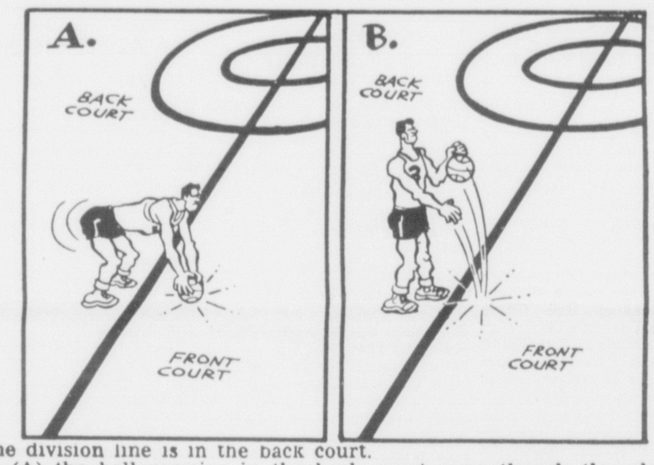
A team's back court includes its opponent's basket and inbounds part of the backboard and the division line. A team's front court is between its end line and the division line, including the goal and the inbounds part of the backboard and they are designated as the mid-court, and fore-court.



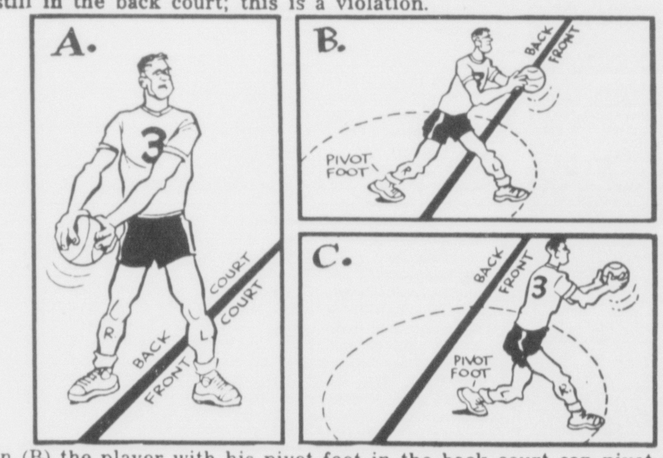
A1, during a throw-in, passes the ball to A2 in front court—A2 muffs ball and it goes to back court. No violation for A2 to recover the ball.



The ball is thrown from behind No. 4's back court end line across his front end line. This is a throw-in violation by No. 4. The opponent will get the ball at the spot where No. 4 is. The ball becomes alive and the clock starts when the ball touches a player on the court.



The division line is in the back court.
In (A) the ball remains in the back court even though the player touches the ball to the floor in the front court. This is not a violation.
In (B) when the player, while standing in the back court, bounces the ball in the front court and it touches him again while he is still in the back court; this is a violation.



In (B) the player with his pivot foot in the back court can pivot into front and back courts without committing a violation.
In (C) the player uses his front foot or left foot as his pivot foot and pivots into front court. If he now touches back court it is a violation.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS



PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
WED. JAN. 27 — STARTS 8:30 P.M.
SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION HALL
ADMISSION-RINGSIDE $1.50 - GENERAL ADM. $1.00
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SCOTT—MISSISSIPPI conference champions, the Scott County Central Braves, display their first place trophy won Saturday in the tourney finals at Scott City. The Braves toppled top seeded Kelly, 81-62 for the honor. Pictured from left: Phil Newman; Carl Hamilton; Larry Winfield; Charles Watson; John Fort; Denny Alcorn; Louis Wheeler; Robbie Phillips; Mike Mills and David Pobst.

Upset Tops First Round

By GEORGE SMITH

ESSEX--Varsity and junior varsity tourney favorites found the going rough here in the Richland high Gym Monday night as the number one seeded junior varsity team, Advance was upset by the JV Cubs of Bell City in a thriller that closed 47 to 36 in favor of the unseeded Cubs. In varsity action Dexter overpowered the varsity Bell City team 71 to 33, however Bernie barely and I do mean barely, escaped a determined Puxico quintet as a desperation shot by the Indians fell only inches short, the game ended as the ball was in its downsent and the Bernie fans went wild. Final score 66 to 64.

ADVANCE UPSET

Advance was unable to hold the Bell City Cubs as the JV quintet raced to a 13-11 lead in the first quarter. Never trailing after that the Cubs strided to a 11 point victory over the number one seeded JV unit, thus setting the stage for an exciting evening. Leading Bell City's efforts were David Swindle with 20 points and Steve Tropf who hammered in 16. Scoring in double figures for Advance were John Rhodes and Roger Abernathy, with 19 and 12 respectively. Final score 47 to 36 in favor of the Bell City Cubs.

WOODLAND WINS

Surviving the efforts of Bloomfield to upset the number four seeded JV team, the Woodland Cardinals put on an overpowering 2nd and 3rd quarter surge together with a rugged full court press to upend the Wildcats 48 to 41. Leading the scoring for the victors was Ken Trenthaw with 20 points. For the Wildcats, Elvin Kingree hammered in 17 markers.

DEXTER LIVES UP TO SPEEDING

Placing 9 men in the scoring column the Dexter Bearcats unleashed a destructive offense that overpowered the Bell City Cubs in the opening varsity game by a score of 71 to 33. Placing 3 men in double figures, Dexter lived up to their rank in this tournament behind the scoring of Terry Demaree with 16 markers, helping Demaree were David Mathis and Randy Northington who hammered in 12 and 10 points respectively. Wednesday nite at 8:30, Dexter will face the Bernie Mules who are seeded fourth.

BERNIE SURVIVES PUXICO EFFORT

Time and time again it looked like the Bernie five were to go home in defeat, but about 4 shots fell inches short to give the Mules the breath of victory. With 1:00 showing on the clock Mike Campbell sank the first of a one and one shot to put Bernie in the lead 65 to 64. However, the second effort fell short and Puxico raced down the court playing for one shot. Yet, the one last shot fails and Bernie Mule Les Brown is fouled on the rebound. Brown hits the free throw and sets the final score 66 to 64. Taking the ball down hurridly the Indians launch four shots in the last 8 seconds yet they all fall short. As the final buzzer blows a last ditch shot by an Indian falls only inches from the goal. Final score 66 to 64 Bernie.

Leading the scoring for the Mules were Les Brown with 19, Mike Campbell with 16 and Neil Beckman with 11 markers. Turning double column scoring efforts for the Puxico Indians were Danny Turner with 20, Gary Tuner with 10 and Ronnie Durall with 11 points.

Scoring:

JV Game

Bell City (47)

Steve Tropf 16, David Swindle 20, Rendleman 8, Eakins 3.

Totals: FG 14; FT 19; PF 6.

Advance (36)

Roger Abernathy 12, John Rhodes 19, Emerson 1, Dunivan 2, Daniels 2.

Totals: FG 16; FT 4; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

Bell City	13	12	12	10	--47
Advance	11	9	9	7	--36

Woodland (48)

Ken Trenthaw 20, Wagner 2, Gilmore 8, Crader 2, Filer 2, Bill Choate 14.

Totals: FG 22; FT 4; PF 10.

Bloomfield (41)

Chism 2, Hill 2, Elvin Kingree 17, Roundsville 8, Laferty 4, Morton 8.

Totals: FG 18; FT 5; PF 7.

Score By Quarters:

Woodland	14	14	8	12	--48
Bloomfield	12	6	6	17	--41

VARSITY

Dexter (71)

Terry Demaree 16, David Mathis 12, Randy Northington 10, Guethle 8, Summers 7, Matthews 5, Thurston 5, McGuire 4, Ward 4.

Totals: FG 28; FT 15; PF 16.

Bell City (33)

Johnny Watson 17, Bell 6, Johnson 4, Henson 3, Brown 2, Britton 1.

Totals: FG 12; FT 9; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Dexter	15	17	15	24	--71
Bell City	5	6	10	12	--33

Bernie (66)

Leslie Brown 19, Mike Campbell 16, Neil Beckman 11, Williams 8, Sides 6, Mills 6.

Totals: FG 27; FT 12; PF 11.

Puxico (64)

Danny Turner 20, Gary Turner 10, Ronnie Durall 11, Hill 8, Walk 8, Morris 7.

Totals: FG 26; FT 12; PF 20.

Score By Quarters:

Bernie	16	20	15	15	--66
Puxico	13	12	16	23	--64

Marquette Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette, Number One.

You expected somebody else at the top of the college basketball rankings?

The mercurial Midwesterners whistled by UCLA's fallen angels on the power of 22 firstplace votes and a commanding block of 658 points to land the coveted role of No. 1 today.

Making it an easy slide for the Warriors was UCLA's first loss in 20 games, and only fifth in five seasons—an 89-82 blockbuster to sky-high Notre Dame Saturday.

The Warriors, meanwhile, struck down DePaul 73-51 with muscle and finesse for their 26th straight victory, and 52nd in a row at home.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters handed the Bruins only six firstplace ballots and a total of 594 points, actually more than their nation-topping total of 552 last week.

It was the first time out of the driver's seat for UCLA since winning the 1969-70 national championship and the voting almost sent the benumbed Bruins skittering to third as one ballot named them as No. 8.

Southern California, the "other" school in Los Angeles, reclaimed the No. 3 position with six first place ballots and 588 points after an idle week.

Notre Dame, despite its shenanigans Saturday and exhortations by Coach Johnny Dee that "we are No. 1," took two short hops from No. 9 to No. 7 to replace Western Kentucky, banking no first place tallies and 296 points.

Penn held onto fourth with 458 points after bombing Temple and Villanova for the Quakers' 15th straight victory this year.

Kansas knocked off Iowa State and Oklahoma State to keep the No. 5 position with 377 points and Jacksonville remained No. 6, flicking away Furman and Mercer to rope 309 points.

Tennessee remained No. 8 after beating Alabama; Utah State, which had the only other firstplace vote, moved up from a 12th-place tie to No. 9 after beating Utah and Brigham Young, and South Carolina completed the Top Ten picture, moving up from No. 11 despite a week's layoff.

Western Kentucky, victimized by Murray State, tumbled five places to No. 12.

The Second Ten also included, No. 11 Kentucky; No. 13 Oregon; No. 14 LaSalle; 15th-rated Virginia; 16th-ranked Villanova; No. 17 Duquesne; No. 18 Illinois, No. 19 Murray State and 20th-ranked North Carolina.

Duquesne, Illinois and Murray State were the week's new additions to the Top Twenty, replacing dropouts St. Bonaventure, No. 10 last week; Fordham, No. 17, and Indiana, No. 18

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Penn State 70, Princeton 62
Fairmont 98, W.Va. State 85
Niagara 83, DePaul 72

South

Jacksonville 91, So Ala 76
Florida 106, Mississippi 86
Eastern Illinois 59, VMI 45
Ala St. 101, So. Caro. St 96
Miss. State 67, Georgia 66 (ot)
Va. Commonwealth 107, Va. St. 68
Western Ky. 117, Austin Peay 72
LSU 80, Tennessee 70
LSU-New Orleans 92, UNC-Charlotte 74
Grambling 97, Tex. Southern 87
Kentucky 86, Alabama 73
Stetson 93, St. Peter's, N.J. 84

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MENS' SUITS Orig. $75 NOW $59.88	MENS' Sport Coats Orig. 47.95 NOW $24.88	MENS' Dress Shirts SPECIAL BUY! 5/$10	BOYS SHIRTS SPECIAL BUY 1.22	WOMEN'S HOSE 2/$1	WOMEN'S Handbags 2.44
10 ONLY MENS' CPO Jackets Orig. $6.99 NOW $3.88	Grey Only MENS' Work Jackets (Quilted) Orig. $7.98 NOW $4.88	14 ONLY MENS' INSULATED UNDERWEAR Orig. $13.98 NOW $8.88	WOMEN'S SHIFTS $7	34 ONLY WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS Orig. $5-$9 NOW $3.88 - $6.88	60 ONLY WOMEN'S Sportswear Orig. $4 to $9 NOW $2.88
ALL 5" STEREO TAPES NOW $3.66	BOYS SHOES Orig. 4.88 to 8.99 NOW $3.88 to $6.88	GIRLS SHOES Orig. $5.99 NOW $4.88	WOMENS' SHOES Values to $15.99 NOW $1.88 to $9.88	9 ONLY WOMEN'S WIGS Orig. 16.88 NOW $8.88	17 ONLY WOMEN'S JACKETS Orig. $25 NOW $12.88
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Cardboard Storage Box 99c	SPECIAL BUY! TV TRAYS 77c Ea.	SPECIAL BUY GLASS SET 6/99c	Replacement Seats & Backs Orig. $3.99 NOW $2.88	14 ONLY WOMEN'S UNIFORMS Orig. $8 NOW $5	22 ONLY GIRLS' BLOUSES Orig. $2.59-$3.00 NOW $1
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SPECIAL BUY! Swing Top WASTE CAN $1.88	FONDUE SET Orig. $28 NOW $22.99	FONDUE SET Orig. $10 & $13 NOW 8.99	BATH TOWELS 2/$1	PIECE GOODS Orig. 98¢ to $1.49 NOW 66c	MATTRESS PADS SPECIAL BUY! $3.88 & $4.88
3 ONLY ARCHERY SET Orig. $19.98 NOW $9.88	BARBIE DOLLS Orig. $5.99 NOW $4.88	Penneys Just say charge it at Penneys!		Mr. Rembrandt Orig. $5.44 NOW $1.88	SPECIAL BUY! STEAK KNIVES 2/88c

Ann Landers

Chaperoned by His Dog!

Dear Ann Landers: I am having an unusual problem with my boyfriend. (We are both 16.) No matter where we go Harold brings his dog. I wouldn't mind if the dog had some manners, but he sniffs around, slobbers all over my dress and he's forever wedgin himself between me and Harold.

Most restaurants don't allow dogs so we go to drive-ins and hamburger joints. I can't eat in peace. First the dog grabs a bite of Harold's hamburger, then he starts on mine. When the car radio plays, the dog cries. (Harold calls it "singing".) This gets on my nerves.

Last night we were sitting in front of the house in Harold's car and he leaned over to give me a goodnight kiss. The dog got jealous and started to growl. It spoiled everything.

Is there a solution to this rotten problem? -Dog-Goned

Dear D.G.: Tell Harold that if he can't part with his bow-wow for a few hours, he'll have to stay home or get another girl. You might not realize it but your boyfriend has a bodyguard and you've got a chaperone, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about a problem that has caused me agreat deal of anxiety. First a bit of background: My husband is a successful businessman. We have many friends in professional, political and executive positions. Our two daughters are college graduates and they both married well. We have all traveled extensively and are highly regarded in this community.

I am writing about my sister. She has always had a horrible fear of doctors and dentists. Her teeth are in dreadful condition. I'm sure she hasn't been to a dentist in 25 years. Several of her front teeth are missing. The remaining are decayed.

My sister has been writing and hinting that she would love to come to visit us for a week of so. (We moved to this lovely little community in 1969 and she is eager to see it.) I'm beginning to feel guilty about not having her here. She's on my mind constantly and I'm getting headaches. After all, she is my only sister and she won't live forever. I've been evading the issue because I'm ashamed of the way she looks. Please tell me what to do. ----Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Beach: The guilt is getting to you, Doll, so my advice is invite her -- not for her sake, but for yours.

So you won't accept any invitations that week from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor or Howard Hughes or Mrs. Merriweather Post. They'll forgive you. And if, by chance, you should run into some of your fancy friends while you sister is visiting, I can assure you they will not hold the condition of her teeth against you.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard these blood-chilling statistics yesterday: Over 35,000 people lose their lives every year in car accidents. Alcohol plays a part in at least 50 per cent of these accidents. I'd like to name another hazard which is far more dangersous than alcohol. Hair. It is virtually impossible for kids to see where they are going when their eyes are covered with a curtain of hair. The boys are worse than the girls. I urge the National Safety Council to look into this. Thanks for letting me have my say.---A Starving Barber

Dear Barber: I've often wondered how some of these kids see. Your letter has answered the question. They don't. Thanks for cluing me in, as well as the National Safety Council.

How to Succeed With the Painters

The ideal way to get along with the painters would be to move out when they move in. But most families face up to the ordeal in the expectation that the agony of a house in upheaval will be followed by the ectasy of a shining, clean, well-ordered home.

There are, however, some steps you can take to ward off the inevitable headaches. The Bayer Company, experts on the latter subject offer these suggestions:

Before the painters come, wrap valued vases and bric-a-brac in old sheets and stash them in a closet or chest. Remove switch plates so that the painter can get at the wall underneath. As to pictures, if they are to be rehund in the same locations, leave the picture hooks in the walls. If you put up new hooks, place a strip of cellophane tape beneath the hook to prevent the plaster from splitting.

Take down the curtains, window fixtures and kitchen equipment stored on high shelves. This may result in some aching muscles from clambering up and down a ladder, so get the bottle of aspirin out of the medicine chest and keep it handy. Two aspirin will bring quick relief.

When giving your instructions and selection of colors to the painter, keep in mind that colors vary with day and artificial light, with the angle at which light strikes, and--as time goes on--darken in tone. Painters are generally cooperative about setting up color samples for you to visualize.

While the painter is working, try to get away from the house, at least by early afternoon. Walk away from it, the Bayer Company advises. Visit a friend, go to a movie, meet your husband for dinner. When you return home you'll have renewed energy and enthusiasm to face the painters again.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Tuesday,
January 26, 1971

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday, January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics.

1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing. Special for January 31 is remarks by Mr. Wright of the Cape LaCroix Manor, Inc., with slides of the activities there. This is where our Mrs. Katherine Kern is.

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The Daily Standard Brides and Brides-Elect

Spindler-Nebel



BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spindler of Manitowoc, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Susan Cole Spindler, to Lt. Thomas C. Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Nebel of Benton.

Miss Spindler is a 1968 graduate of Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, and attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, for two years. She is now a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Lt. Nebel is a 1965 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School here. He received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri, Rolla, in 1970. He was employed by the Power Systems Division of McGraw - Edison, Cannonsburg, Pa., before entering the Air Force. He is stationed at Ft. Wolters, Tex., where is he in helicopter pilot training.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Susan Elizabeth Todd

Todd- Shuffit

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to James Anthony Shuffit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shuffit. All are of Sikeston.

The bride-elect is employed by Frances' Beauty Salon and is a 1969 Sikeston high school graduate.

The prospective groom is a 1966 Sikeston school graduate, a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and an employee of the IGA Foodliner.

Plans are made for a March 5 wedding in Morehouse Methodist church.

FAMILY DINNER

Barbecued Spareribs Rice
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Sponge Cake with Orange Glaze

ORANGE GLAZE

Convenient recipe to have on hand.

3 tablespoons butter, soft
1 egg yolk
1/ 2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 1/ 2 tablespoons (about) orange juice

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the butter, egg yolk, orange rind and lemon juice. Beat in until smooth the sugar alternately with the orange juice. Use as a thin covering for top and sides of a sponge cake baked in a 9- or 10-inch tube pan.

NEW DELHI (AP) India has 8 million persons, or 1.5 per cent of its population, suffering from tuberculosis more than any other country, according to Health Minister B.S. Murthy. He said the number might be even higher, because mild cases often are not reported.

Throat: Sore Point



NEW YORK (ED)—Throughout history, the throat has been a sore point. As far back as the ancient Orientals, men sought relief from sore throat pain—often swallowing silly cures in the process. Ancient Orientals bought potions from itinerant "healers" to cure their sore throats. If these didn't work, they asked the snake swallower to charm away their sickness.

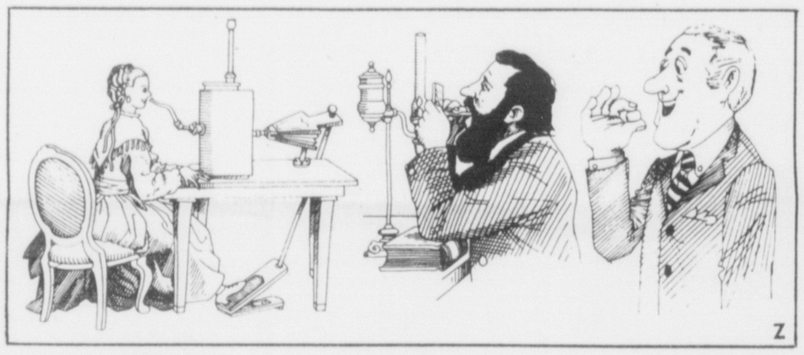
One of the earliest supposed sore-throat cures began in the Middle Ages. Sufferers dunked their feet in a tub of hot water, applied a mustard plaster, bundled up in warm clothes and hoped for the best. In those times it was believed illness was caused by little demons, who entered the body and proceeded to torture the sick person.

A more drastic cure for the sore throat was ordered by later doctors. In the early 1800's doctors called for leeches to bleed the patient until he felt better. At the thought of this cure, most patients made a speedy recovery.

It wasn't until the late 19th century that a more scientific approach to sore throats was taken. Johann Czermak, a Bohemian physiologist, made significant studies of larynx diseases with his laryngoscope. But, still no cure was found for the sore throat that often came with the common cold.

Today, doctors agree there is no cure for the cold and its attendant sore throat. However, there is a pain-relieving solution. Aspergum, the only sore throat remedy with aspirin, bathes the throat with pain-relieving aspirin—right where you hurt. Whether your sore throat is the kind that accompanies a cold or comes from too much smoking or our ever-present air pollution problem. Aspergum in pleasant tasting Cherry or Orange flavor brings quick, temporary relief from minor sore throat pain. In addition, some aspirin from Aspergum is absorbed into the system to provide relief from aches and pains that may accompany a cold.

As we enter the "cold" season (from November to April), chances are good that some of us will suffer from this winter misery. But with the newest aids, we won't suffer long.



Indian Comedian Works in Las Vegas

By STEVE SHIPP
Associated Press Writer

BONDURANT, Wyo. (AP) Paul Littlechief, great-grandson of a Kiowa Indian war chief, has a driving ambition: to be the first ethnic Indian comedian to make it big in show business.

The 34-year-old Lawton, Okla., native-half Kiowa and half Comanche — says 1970 already has brought the "breaks" so necessary for any entertainer to move ahead.

"This year my group finally headlined a lounge on the Las Vegas strip. The crowds were so good that arrangements are being worked out for a quick return — possibly this summer," he said.

He explained that lounge bookings on the famed glittering "strip" are usually contracted from one to three years in advance, sometimes longer.

However, Littlechief has been performing in downtown Las Vegas hotels and casinos since 1964. The move this year to the "strip" lounges, he said, is an encouraging sign of progress towards his goal.

"Last year I refused to accept any more bookings in the downtown lounges and pushed hard for a booking on the strip," he said.

"Even though the downtown groups are just as good, there is a long time feeling of a 'status' difference between the strip and downtown lounges."

Littlechief said if he isn't able to return to the strip's Aladdin Hotel before next fall, he will accept a return summer engagement at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"I find it difficult to convince most people, but Littlechief is my real name," he said. "It goes back many years in my family."

He said his great-grandfather — known only as "Littlechief" — was a courageous Indian war chief in Oklahoma who met death in an 1874 battle with the U.S. Cavalry.

Littlechief says his group tries to give audiences the sort of modern sounds popular with clubgoers, while keeping his repertoire flexible enough to please any audi-

The group has an organist, drummer and guitarist, with Littlechief on bass. The organist also plays trumpet one-handed and the guitarist also plays tenor saxophone and flute.

There are two dancers — Littlechief's wife "Baby Rae" and Stacy O'Hara, a young woman from Seattle.

Littlechief, whose father insisted that he attend a "white man's school" rather than a government school on the reservation, began his show business career while still in high school.

He said he performed with a country and western band for dances in Oklahoma and Texas, appeared on a weekly television show in Lawton, and worked with bands in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky before going to California in 1956.

Littlechief said he is recording a new album, entitled "The Real American" which includes original material he says is his answer to protest songs.

"The basic theme of the album, which is a major part of our regular lounge show, is that everyone should be proud to be Americans — with personal pride in their individual ancestries."



INDIAN COMEDIAN — Paul Littlechief, great grandson of a Kiowa Indian war chief, has been performing in downtown Las Vegas hotels and casinos since 1964. This year he moved to lounges on the famous Las Vegas strip."

For centuries Finland's 55,000 lakes have served the country's major industry, the production of paper, lumber and other wood products. They furnish not only transport but often a cheap source of hydro electric power to run giant mills.

FT. KNOX HISTORY

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) Ft. Knox, operated as an artillery training center from 1918 to 1922, was designated a national forest from 1926 to 1932 and turned over to civilian caretakers.

Col. Daniel Van Voorhis selected the site in 1932 for mechanized cavalry training and the post became a mechanized training base for the army until 1940 when it was changed to an armored training center.

OWNER OCCUPIED

LONDON (AP) — Forty-nine per cent of houses in England and Wales were owner-occupied in 1969 compared to only 29 per cent in 1950, a government report showed.

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Despite Problems Noranda Nears Start of Production

By JACK STAPLETON JR.
Missouri Weekly

KENNETT–Despite reports that Missouri's largest industrial acquisition – the Noranda aluminum and power complex at New Madrid – has turned into Missouri's largest labor featherbedding project, a careful investigation of the facts shows that while labor construction problems have been sizeable the situation is well in hand and the multi-million-dollar project is well on its way to completion.

Community leaders at New Madrid this week expressed concern over the damaging effects such publicity as that generated by the recent Missouri Task Force on Organized Crime may have on the future of industrial development in the Bootheel. They cited articles published in St. Louis and area newspapers as also damaging to the long-range future of the Bootheel as a haven for new industry.

Much of the adverse publicity was generated by three paragraphs published in the recent Task Force Report which called attention to the presence of Jimmy Michaels, Jr., St. Louis area hoodlum with Mafia ties, as a foreman on the aluminum plant project. Michaels, however, was not a foreman on the plant project, as the report states, but served as a supervisor for a sub-contractor on the project more than a year ago. While he was in the New Madrid area, the St,. Louisian was watched closely by law enforcement officers who reported he engaged in no illegal activities while in the Bootheel.

A second charge provided by the Task Force Report, that of widespread "featherbedding", was also denied this week by New Madrid civic leaders. Prosecuting Attorney Hal Hunter said the definition of "featherbedding" is the employment of persons with no intention of having them work. "That has not been the case at the Noranda project," Hunter told the Missouri Weekly, although he acknowledged that the large construction project has been the scene of loafing and some make-work maneuvers.

No civic leader contacted by Missouri Weekly contends that the huge construction project has gone smoothly. "Sure we've had labor problems," New Madrid banker Sam Hunter told Missouri Weekly. "But these kinds of problems can be expected, particularly when the project is as large as Noranda."

Hal Hunter, seconding his cousin's observation, noted that recent publicity makes it appear that work slow-downs and labor problems are unique, when in reality many of the difficulties experienced on the Bootheel project stem from standard union practices.

"There's not a major construction project in the United States in recent years that hasn't had this same kind of problem," Hunter told Missouri Weekly.

He said his own observation was that construction crews at the aluminum-power complex have been too large and that not all workers were busily engaged in their skills for a full work period.

For the past five months, all of the construction labor has come from unions in the St. Louis area, and only a few local and regional construction workers have been employed during any period of the project. Hunter explained that local and regional laborers were excluded from working on the project by the unions and it was extremely difficult for any Southeast Missourian to secure even limited employment.

This fact relates to still another published rumor that area laborers were paying Bootheel sheriffs as much as $100 to secure employment on the project. Hunter said his office heard these rumors several months ago and began an investigation which included personal interviews with local laborers employed at that time at the industrial complex. He said not a single person interviewed acknowledged payment to a sheriff or anyone else to secure employment.

Despite recent publicity, the construction project has been operating for the past five months without a single work stoppage. Sam Hunter said this fact alone proves that working conditions at the plant are not as critical or as deplorable as recently painted.

All of the problems experienced in the construction phase of the Noranda project, while unique to the Bootheel, are common practices in the metropolitan areas, one New Madrid city official told Missouri Weekly. He said similar union problems in the city would be accepted as commonplace but because of their uniqueness to the Bootheel had received widespread publicity.

Despite labor union problems – and no one interviewed by Missouri Weekly denied they existed – the construction project is moving along on schedule. One-half of the aluminum-producing equipment – called pots – will be in operation by the middle of February or the first part of March, while the remaining 93 pots will be in operation by this summer. That means that locally-employed labor, secured through the offices of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, will begin taking over from union construction crews. By this summer, the aluminum processing plant is expected to be in full production, with the construction work completed on this portion.

Still remaining will be the construction of the $158.6-million power facility, which now has a target date of April, 1972. When this portion is finished all of the union construction crews will be off the plant site.

Overlooked, too, in all of the recent publicity is the fact that one portion of the Noranda complex, the wire and cable plant, has been in operation since October, 1969, and staffed with local employes has experienced no labor difficulties at all. Seventy persons are employed at this unit of the complex.

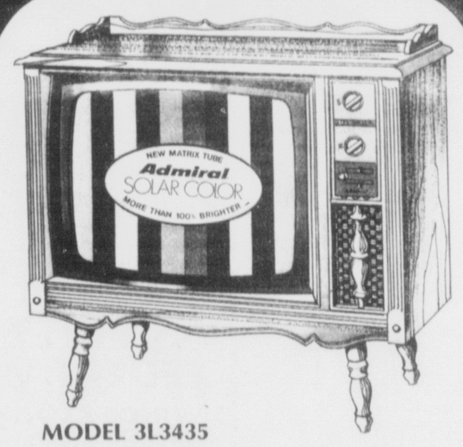
Construction workers during the height of the building period reached 1,800, and when this phase is complete, some 500 or 600 regular workers will be employed in the aluminum facility and an additional 70 or 80 will be working at the power facility.

Industrial leaders expressed hesitation in venturing an opinion on whether the Canadian-based Noranda corporation would approve the second and third phases projected for the aluminum plant. If these two phases are approved by the company, then 1,200 persons would be employed at the Aluminum facility. Labor difficulties and resultant publicity may preclude the company's approval of the second and third phases of construction and enlargement, industrial leaders confided. They were optimistic, however, that eventually the expansion would be approved.

Missouri Weekly learned that New Madrid, in hot pursuit of still another major manufacturing company, has met with recent resistance as a result of the widespread publicity given to Noranda's construction difficulties. "We may have a hard time getting anyone to listen to us in the Bootheel after all that's been written recently," one civic leader told Missouri Weekly.

New Madrid has a huge stake in the success of the Noranda project, follwing the approval of three-multi-million dollar bond issues. Voters first approved an $85 million bond issue for the aluminum reduction plant, then approved a $98.6 million bond issue for the power plant. Later they approved a third bond issue, this one in the amount of $60 million, for additional power facility financing.

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Juvenile Cases Heard

BLOOMFIELD–Six juvenile cases were heard in juvenile court here Monday. One youngster was ordered to the State Training School for Boys, and five cases were continued.

Hubert Neeley, 14, Bernie, was charged with auto theft, and found deliquent under the laws of Missouri, and ordered committed to the State Training School for Boys at Boonville. The committing order was stayed, and the Neeley youth was placed on probation for three years, on condition of no law violations, and ordered to pay $10 court costs.

In five cases, the court appointed attorneys to represent the youngsters and all five cases will be heard Feb. 1, at 1 p.m.

Donald Ray Vandiver, 16, Bernie, was charged with larceny. Elvic Mooney was appointed to represent the minor.

Douglas K. Flannery, 15, Bernie, was charged with larceny, and John Wm. Ringer was appointed to represent him Monday.

Randy A. Eads, 14, Bernie, was charged with larceny, and Joe Welborn was appointed to represent him.

Dennis Ray Bane, 14, Bell City, was charged with burglary and larceny, and C.H. Parsons was appointed by the court to represent him Monday.

Gary Dean Green, 15, Bell City, charged with burglary and larceny, and court appointed Claude Arnold to represent him

There are more than 100,000 species of butterflies and moths, with thousands more yet to be discovered in the tropics, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Either Heat or Moisture Bad for Baseball Glove

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—David should try washing his cracked baseball glove with a soft brush and saddle soap. This allows the leather to expand and keeps it from becoming hard and from cracking.—MARIE

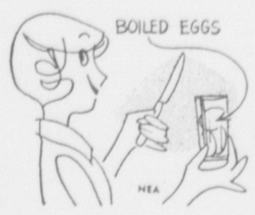
DEAR POLLY—I have found that applying petroleum jelly and leaving it on a baseball glove overnight, then patting it dry will help prevent cracks and also help toward waterproofing it. Do this when you think it is needed. —LOREEN

DEAR DAVID and others—According to the authority I consulted, petroleum jelly is really an emergency measure. It is more advisable to use a leather dressing that contains silicote or silicone. This comes in either an applicator bottle or in a spray can which makes application very easy. One important thing to remember is not to store a leather baseball glove in a damp place, such as some basements, for fear of mildew, nor near high heat, such as a register or other source of heat which could cause cracking and drying. Select an airy place, neither too hot nor too damp.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there any way to repair one long crack in a large cut glass bowl?—MRS. L. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—It is very easy to strip ribbon, silks or sheer materials when removing basting threads, so I like to clip these threads every five or six inches as I stitch so they are easier to remove. The bastings can even be removed as you stitch if preferred. When stitching is finished, just lock-stitch by stitching backwards a bit or tie the threads and the piece is ready for pressing. This prevents any damage by pulling long basting threads through the material.—DOROTHY



DEAR POLLY—Dicing hard-boiled eggs for a salad used to be such a messy job until I started putting the shelled egg or eggs in a smooth-sided glass and then cutting through them with a smooth blade knife. Now neither my hands nor the kitchen counter get caked with egg crumbs.–DIXIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Danforth Spectator At Orton Hearing

KENNETT–John Danforth, attorney general of Missouri, was among the spectators in the Missouri Supreme Courtroom yesterday afternoon to hear his assistants argue the state office's case to oust Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton from office.

Conspicuously absent from the counsel table, Danforth sat in the gallery, surrounded by other members of his staff, including his secretaries and wives of several of his employes.

Commented James Ed Reeves, Orton's attorney, "From the looks of the crowded courtoom, the entire attorney general's office was there in full force. Even extra chairs had to be moved in to accomodate them," he said.

Admist the Danforth segment, sat Clyde Orton, quietly listening to his attorney argue his case before the high court.

Chief Justice Fred Henley of the Supreme Court -- who had sat in on the ouster suit's pretrial motions and other legal maneuvers since the action was taken by the attorney general's office early last year -- was not in the courtoom yesterday. A month earlier he had disqualified himself from the case, Reeves and his client learned only yesterday morning. A St. Louis judge sat in yesterday as chief justice. Henley is a former Pemiscot county resident, who served as circuit judge there before being appointed to the high court.

The arguments began at 2:10 Friday and concluded at 4:30 p.m. Preparing to leave the courtroom, Orton said he walked over to Danforth and shook hands. "I told him to come down and see us sometime," the sheriff related. "But I think he was taken aback by my action, and replied quickly he would some time."

The final arguments drew statewide press coverage, however, the attire of the sheriff provided the St. Louis Globe Democrat with their major topic of coverage. Read the Globe article: "Wearing alligator shoes with tassles and sporting diamond rings on both hands."....the sheriff appeared in court yesterday. "He is a friendly sort -- even to reporters who have been writing about his problems for months. How are you there, son?" He greets people with his smooth drawl. "Pink cheeked, mostly bald and slightly round" were more Globe adjectives describing the sheriff.

"Had I known my shoes would be just a newsworthy item, I mighta told the reporter more -- like I bought them eight years ago, they're good shoes, but I bought them wholesale." Orton laughed today, commenting on the Globe article. "The way that reporter is describing me, I might stand a good chance of replacing that southern sheriff on the Dodge commercials," he commented wryly.

Pearl Bailey Launches New TV Variety Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey, wrapped in chinchilla, exuding vitality and her special kind of warmth, invaded television Saturday night to launch her ABC series. She almost seemed to be daring the audience to kiss off "The Pearl Bailey Show" as just another variety hour.

But in spite of all her effort and some pretty impressive guest talent, it was, most of the time, the standard variety mix. The guest stars—Bing Crosby, Andy Williams and Louis Armstrong—were their usual ingratiating selves, although hardly strangers to the variety show circuit. Miss Bailey sang some numbers with which she is associated. There were dancers and lavish background.

There was a particularly bright piece of special material in which the guest stars sang each other's most famous hits —Williams and Armstrong doing "Where the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day," while Bing looked pained; Crosby and Armstrong warbling "Moon River," and Williams and Crosby picking up Armstrong's "Mack the Knife."

All this led to Miss Bailey's big "Hello, Dolly" number. It worked, but her duet with Armstrong, "Didn't We," somehow didn't come off, perhaps because they just didn't look like young lovers.

The star dominated the show, scattering Pearlie-Mae cracks liberally throughout her numbers, dancing a bit and singing a lot. She is a skillful, vibrant performer of great individuality.

Somebody had a real inspiration: Why not shoot an ice show outdoors? The result was the delightful "Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley" on NBC Sunday evening, by any yardstick the most entertaining, handsomest special of its time to come along.

The program was taped at the Idaho resort with real scenery for background. The pretty, graceful star was in top skating form and also served as hostess, narrator and, a couple of times, resident comedian. In one segment, Jean Claude Killy was half of a competition to match each of Peggy's skating tricks on ice with one of his own on skis on snow. There was an unexpected, amusing comedy segment at the end when a number of out-takes —tape shot but ruined by a mishap—were run. They showed Peggy and Jean Claude taking some unpremedi tated headers.

The hour may have been a little lavish in plugging the resort, and a tour of the area night club did nothing but introduce some musical numbers



TEACHER-PARENT CONFERENCE DAY in the six Sikeston elementary schools Friday brought out almost 90 per cent of the parents for consultation. At Matthews school is Mrs. Wilma Fausett, first grade teacher, consulting Mrs. Mary Reinbott, 443 North Ingram. (also 4-inch story)

1,600 Parents Confer at Schools

Parent-Teacher Conference Day Friday, resulted in 1,600 parents attending individual conferences in an all-day session at the six elementary schools in the R-6 Sikeston district, for the first time.

Schools participated from kindergarten through grade five and involving 2,500 students were, kindergarten, Lee Hunter, Matthews, Southwest, Southeast and Morehouse elementary schools.

Termed a success by Supt. Lynn Twitty and the 103 elementary teachers participating, the purpose was to discuss the school child's problems and qualities, to the parents in person. In numerous cases both father and mother were present.

The overall participation resulted in a 90 per cent participation by the parents.

It is planned to have an annual conference.

by "The Carpenters." But once the program was on ice or on the ski slopes, it demonstrated that ice shows don't have to be look-alikes.

The earth is traveling in its orbit around the sun at nearly 19 miles per second.

Two Injured

CHARLESTON–Two were injured in a traffic accident three miles west of here early yesterday morning.

At 7:35 a.m. on highway 62, a 1970 Chrysler traveling east, driven by Barbara Miller, 33, Bertrand, attempted to pass a truck and swerved off the road to avoid colliding with a westbound 1966 Plymouth driven by Nila Jane Ray, 23, Charleston, the highway patrol said.

The Plymouth also ran off the road.

The driver of the Plymouth and a passenger, Patricia Curtis, 18, Charleston, were injured. They were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Maple Sap

If the day is cold and overcast, maple sap will drip very slowly, if at all; if a warming sun appears after a cold night, it flows faster. But it always drips, never runs. The drops may come in rapid succession, as many as 100 a minute.

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ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN CHIEF PETTY OFFICER BILLY A. MIDDLETON, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Middleton of route three, Portageville, re-enlisted in the Navy. Commanding Officer Fleet School Capt. Low accepts the pledge from Middleton at the Naval school command in San Diego. Middleton has been in the Navy 13 years and he and his wife, Glenda and son John live in San Diego. Middleton is a Lilbourn high school graduate.

Apollo 14 to Mark End of Era For First American in Space

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the flight of Apollo 14, scheduled for launching Sunday, this nation's space program reaches the end of an era.

For Alan B. Shepard Jr. is the last of America's original seven astronauts who will fly into space.

Appropriately, Shepard also made the first U.S. space trip, a 15-minute suborbital flight in his Freedom 7 capsule May 5, 1961.

Now, Shepard will command the nine-day Apollo 14 mission. If all goes right, he will achieve a long-held dream to land on the moon. After that he'll hang up his space helmet and return to the business ventures that have made him a millionaire since his first flight a decade ago.

It was in April 1959, that seven physically fit test pilots stepped before television cameras in Washington, D.C., and were introduced as the first Americans who would train for space flight.

They were called the Mercury astronauts, after the United States' first program to rocket men away from the earth.

They were to be pioneers, exploring the new frontier of space to determine if man could live and work in this hostile environment—and if he indeed could fly to the moon.

Their names became household words: Malcolm Scott Carpenter, L. Gordon Cooper Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Walter M. Schirra Jr., Shepard, and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton.

Six made space flights. The seventh, Slayton, was grounded by a heart murmur and became director of flight crew operations.

More than 60 other astronauts have been named to the team since the original seven were selected.

But historians will look back at the seven men of Mercury whose courage, skill and sacrifice made it all possible.

After Shepard made the first brief 15-minute leap into space, he was assigned to a two-man Gemini flight in 1965, but was grounded when he developed an inner ear ailment.

He became chief of the astronaut office and in his off-duty time became involved in banking, real estate and other investments that made him rich. An operation in 1968 cured the ear and he was named to command Apollo 14.

Grissom was the second American in space, duplicating Shepard's suborbit flight, but he had to swim for his life when his Liberty Bell 7 capsule sank on landing in July 1961. He commanded the first Gemini mission in 1965 and was assigned to head the first Apollo team in 1967.

But tragedy interfered as Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died in the Apollo 1 launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967.

Glenn stirred the world Feb. 20, 1962, when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He also was the first to resign from the astronaut corps when he decided in 1964 to seek a U.S. Senate seat in his home state, Ohio.

His political ambitions were thwarted by a bathroom fall that required long recuperation. He made another try at the Senate last year, but lost in the Democratic primary. In the meantime, he became president of Royal Crown Cola International Ltd.

Slayton was to have made the second U.S. orbital flight, but doctors discovered the heart murmur a few weeks before the mission.

As director of flight crew operations, Slayton has been instrumental in selecting and training crews. He campaigned hard to get his good friend Shepard a seat on Apollo 14 after his ear surgery.

Carpenter replaced Slayton on the second orbital journey in 1962 and gave the world a scare when he overshot his landing mark by more than 200 miles and was not found for more than an hour. He later lost his flight status after being injured in a motorbike accident in Bermuda.

In 1965 Carpenter took a leave of absence to work with the Navy on the Sealab underwater project and remained 205 feet below the sea for 30 days, studying the effects on man of undersea life. He resigned from the space program in 1967 and now heads his own oceanographic research corporation.

Schirra followed Carpenter into orbit in his Sigma 7 Mercury capsule in 1962. He later commanded the Gemini 6 ship which conducted history's first space rendezvous, a meeting high above earth with Gemini 7 in 1965.

After the death of his good friend Grissom, Schirra was assigned to fly the redesigned Apollo ship on its first flight and he did a flawless job as commander of the three-man Apollo 7 crew in October 1968.

In 1969 Schirra retired to become president of the Regency Corp. of Denver, Colo., a financial complex that leases industrial equipment. He later formed his own Denver-based firm, Environmental Control Corp.

Cooper closed the Mercury program with a 34-hour flight in 1963 and came back two years later to command the eight-day Gemini 5 mission. He resigned in 1970 and now is in Hialeah, Fla., where he is president of Gordon Cooper Associates, a management and engineering consultant firm.

Albert Draws Line for House Power Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The line has been drawn early for a power struggle in the House between the new speaker, Carl Albert, and the committee chairmen who are largely in control.

In his first full day on the job, Albert bucked heads with the committee barons and lost, but his willingness to take them on and the strong support he got from younger Democrats indicates the struggle is just beginning.

The issue which Albert lost last Friday is one both his predecessors, Sam Rayburn and John W. McCormack, grappled with: the power of the Rules Committee to block legislation.

Albert tried to put a 31-day limit on the time the Rules Committee could keep a bill from going to the floor. After that he could call it up at his own discretion.

He lost, 233 to 152. Among the 90 Democrats who opposed Albert were 10 committee chairmen. Most of the others were from the South.

It might be expected that committee chairmen would share Albert's view against allowing the Rules Committee to bottle up bills from their panels. In fact they do, but they would rather live with the situation than see Albert's powers increased.

Rep. William M. Colmer, DMiss., chairman of the Rules Committee, who led the fight against the proposed new rule, conjured up the ghost of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, whose tyrannical control of the House led to a revolt against his power in 1910.

"The power that would be placed in the speaker by this rule is a power that I do not think the speaker should have, nor one that he should seek," said Colmer. "If we adopt it we would be turning the clock back to the days of 'Czar' Cannon."

One speaker who did not want such power was McCormack. He had it given to him in the 89th Congress when the 1964 Lyndon Johnson landslide weakened the conservative coalition. The plan was later dropped when McCormack indicated he did not want the responsibility it entailed.

In 1949 a 21-day limit was set for Rules Committee inaction on a bill, but that rule gave the power to then call the measure up to the chairman of the committee that produced the bill, not the speaker. Rayburn fought to retain it but in 1951 it was repealed.

Rayburn won a notable victory in 1961, however, when he succeeded in enlarging the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members. But the lineup of 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans does not guarantee a majority for the Democratic leadership because Colmer is frequently in the opposition and sometimes can get other Democrats to join him.

Since the middle of the New Deal the Rules Committee has been the power center of the conservative coalition and Albert's quick strike against it is clear evidence he plans to try to restore it to its original role as an arm of the leadership.

Law Enforcement Council Quizzed by House Panel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — House appropriations members were poised and ready as the Law Enforcement Assistance Council, a division of the community affairs department, appeared Monday.

William L. Culver, executive director, was told committee members feared another federally funded project might become a monster to haunt dwindling state revenue.

At present, the total recommended budget of $366,606 for the law enforcement council is financed on a 90 to 10 per cent ratio with the federal government paying the lion' share.

Most questions indicated fear that the federal government trend toward cutting back state programs would leave Missouri to pick up the tab.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, called it a "grandiose program operating under the guise of law enforcement, peace and bliss to give it an opportunity to throw money around."

Appropriations Chairman E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, chided Culver for the agency's disregard of legislative intent last year.

The Missouri Supreme Court had asked for seven law clerks last year the appropriations committee cut that request to four. The council later provided the other three clerks through federal funds.

"That's just a good example of what happens," Cantrell said. "Federal funds for the other three clerks came from this agency. Now, this year, we will be asked to pick up the tab for all seven."

Cantrell questioned Culver asking what motivated him to disregard the decision of the committee. Culver answered that he thought it was a good place for them to work together.

"You didn't tell us," Cantrell insisted. "Any spending has to be cleared with fiscal affairs to be sure it is in keeping with legislative intent. . this wasn't."

Programs of federal- state funding are so complex that the legislative fiscal affairs committee clears expenditures.

Heart Campaign Plans Made

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Illa I. Crouthers has accepted the 1971 Heart Fund chairmanship for New Madrid county and states that the campaign will be held during February.

She stated that last year's 1970 campaign yielded $2,315.86 for New Madrid county with respective community chairmen reporting totals as follows: New Madrid, Jack Robertson, chairman - $241.94; Portageville, Mrs. Stowell Hobbs, chairman - $826.58; Gideon, Mr. S. E. Mullen, chairman - $150; Lilbourn, Mrs. Dick Twitty, chairman - $280.54; Parma, Mrs. Opal Bondurant, chairman - $100. Canalou, Mrs. Rachel Fraley, chairman -$175.66; North Lilbourn, Mrs. Clementine Thomas, chairman - $32.; Howardville, Miss Iola Ward, chairman - $10.83; Catron, Mrs. Bob Westmoreland, chairman - $77.; Conran, Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr., chairman - $24.; Kewanee, Mrs. Carl Allison, chairman - $80; Morehouse, Mrs. Paul Barnes, chairman - $215.17; Marston, Mrs. Joe Haubold, Chairman - $46.14; Baderville, Mrs. L. R. Bailey, chairman - $56.

Frendo, an international language invented by a Spaniard, has five vowels and 12 consonants. It is simpler and more logical than Esperanto.

Seven Best Books Good Adult Fare

JACKSON—

Among the top seven books of 1970, are 5 novels, and two biographies.. Otto Koenig librarian of the Riverside Regional Library recommends these as the best reading for adult readers.

"Rich Man, Poor Man," by Irvin Shaw–A compelling sage of a family thur out the turbulent years of World War II to the present.

"CATCH-22," by Joseph Heller – World War II novel about the fighting 256th bomber squadron.

"LOVE STORY," by Erich Segal – More like the old-fashioned love story of earlier times, which is now a successful movie.

"Zelda", by Nancy Mitford – An absorbing story of our literary history--the biography of the beautiful and gifted Zelda, who married F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"ISLAND IN THE STREAM," by Ernest Hemingway – A full-length novel found among his papers after his death. The setting is in the Caribbean in 1930 and Worl War II.

"PAPILLON," by Henri Charriere – A French convict tells of his excape from the penal colony in French Guina.

"ROOSEVELT: THE SOLDIER OF FREEDOM 1940-1945," by James MacGregor Burns – An illuminating history of final years of the war president and his fading struggle with his health.

"A new book just published tells of the generation gap. Why is Youth up in arms, and how to interpret it, is the purpose and message of,"THE GREENING OF AMERICA", by Charles A. Reich. It is acclaimed educators, and scholars as revealing on the problems of the emerging generation.

REA Official Cites Energy Attention Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association says the Nixon administration must pay more attention to energy needs if its new goals for the country are to be met.

Robert D. Partridge, NRECA general manager, said he was "dismayed" that President Nixon omitted the nation's power needs from his State of the Union message Friday night.

"Any new American revolution involving production for a growing economy must be powered by electrical and other forms of energy," Partridge said Sunday.

"Yet we are face to face with shortages of energy in various forms and we are gravely concerned about the danger of monopoly control."

Partridge told a reporter that "some relief" from the electric power crisis would be provided by consolidating federal agencies as Nixon proposed.

"This would enable producers and distributors of electrical energy to get those answers they need from government in one place rather than traverse a bureaucratic maze each time an effort is made to increase power production and transmission," Partridge said.

But meanwhile, he said, the administration should recognize that the country is on the verge of a "critical shortage" of electricity.

"We have lucked out pretty well so far this winter," Partridge said, "although reserve capacity to meet winter peaks of demand is low in many places."

Partridge said that although large-scale blackouts of long duration have been avoided there have been many cases of voltage cutbacks, including one recently in New York State.

Medical 'Circuit Riders' Cover Sioux Indian Country

By Dr. Sylvester Clifford,
Speech Pathologist
March of Dimes Cleft Palate Clinic,
University of South Dakota

The days of the circuit riders are not quite over here in the Dakota country. I am a member of a team that rides over the broad plains of South Dakota. Unlike the circuit judges of the old west, however, we do not try criminals.

The culprit we are seeking out is a common birth defect: cleft lip or cleft palate—oral clefts, we call them. For reasons that are not well understood, these defects occur more often in South Dakota, and especially among the Sioux Indian tribes, than in the country as a whole.

Smooth Teamwork

Our team is unusual in many respects. For one thing it embraces many disciplines. We have an ear, nose, and throat specialist, a pediatrician, an orthodontist, an audiologist, a psychologist, and experts in speech problems. Headed by Dr. Willis Stanage, a Yankton pediatrician who directs the program, the clinic operates out of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center based at the University in Vermillion, S.D.

Recently a medical writer who watched the team at work commented on the smooth, relaxed way in which this group of very different specialists concentrated on the problems of their young patients. They exchanged information and suggestions on what treatment would be best for a particular patient's condition, write careful evaluations, and arrange to follow up on the patient's progress during the year.

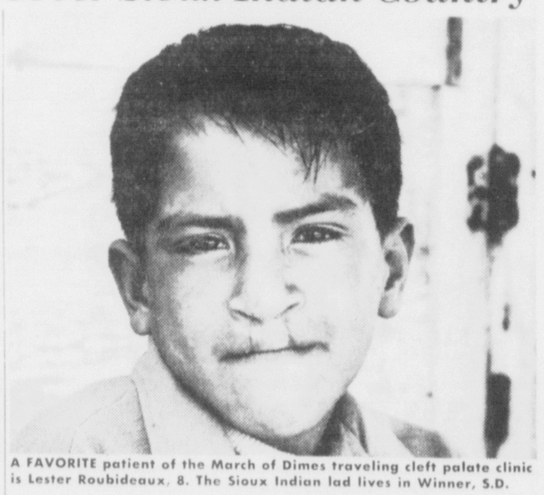
Travel Long Distances

To a specialist in the problems that result from difficulty in speaking, the work of the cleft palate clinic is particularly rewarding. It's such a genuine pleasure to see these shy, withdrawn young children blossom as their oral defects are treated. Sometimes we recommend special appliances to cope with the defect. For other patients, medical and dental treatment is sometimes combined with plastic surgery to restore function.

It is inspiring to watch our team members work. Often they travel long distances at their own expense in order to contribute their highly specialized knowledge to dealing with a child's problem.

The clinic began almost informally as a project dreamed up by Dr. John B. Gregg, a maxillo-facial surgeon in Sioux Falls, and myself. Then four years ago the National Foundation agreed to support our work. March of Dimes support came as part of the organization's policy of making possible services that would otherwise not be available.

Perhaps the most remarkable part of our work are the clinics we hold on the Sioux reservation. In December, each year, we hold a session at the Rosebud Indian Hospital deep in the Sioux country. People bring children from miles away, regardless of the weather. Winters on the Dakota plans can be very bitter indeed.



A FAVORITE patient of the March of Dimes traveling cleft palate clinic is Lester Roubideaux, 8. The Sioux Indian lad lives in Winner, S.D.

Getting to Know Sioux

Sometimes it takes a little longer to get close to Sioux patients. For one thing, the children are often brought in by a relative other than the parents. When the loss of a day's work can make a really basic difference in how a whole family will live for the next month, parents can't afford to take time off. So the child comes with an aunt, an uncle or a grandparent who doesn't know the details of his case or how he is progressing, and we need to take a little extra time to establish bonds with these youngsters. Once they sense that you're trying to help them they open up. They respond.

The Sioux are a proud, reserved people. Some of them speak only Dakotah or Lakotah and it takes time to get things across through an interpreter. But when you come back the following year and see what progress a patient has made, it all falls into place. You know you are doing something eminently worthwhile. Just one shy smile on the face of a solemn young patient is more than enough reward.



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7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent Furnished Apartment adults, 471-0416

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

For Rent — Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished. Downtown Area of Sikeston Call 379-5135 Portageville.

For Rent — 2 and 3 rooms furnished apartments. 471-2377

3 room Furnished Apt. with bath 471-4263

Furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults. Phone 471-9942

For Rent 3 room furnished Apartment call 471-1751

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

9—Houses For Rent

House at 621 Daniel $50.00 a month 471-0868

Furnished and Unfurnished houses Call 471-1571

For Rent — Nice Clean 4 Room house with bath, Large yard in Good Neighborhood in Morehouse. $35 monthly. Call Charleston 683-4114.

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067 or 471-2497

For Rent — 2 Bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1878.

For Rent — furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 334-1816

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land Call 568-2933

12—Misc. For Sale

Westinghouse Refrigerator, Magic Chef Gas range. Frigedare Electric Range. 25,000 B.T.U. Space heater 20,000 B.T.U. Space hHeater 75,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater, Leatherette Couch & Chair. Wood dinette set with 6 chairs. Stereo Radio Record player. Sharp Stereo Tape record player like new. Several T.V.s all name brand. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

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Singer Sewing Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Special Sale

All Philco Stereos and TV's reduced, up to 36 months to pay. Mitchem Furn. Co.
867 W. Malone 471-6722

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

ORDER BLANK

FOR THE DAILY STANDARD'S

16th ANNUAL

Progress

EDITION

Either Mail or Give To Your Carrier As He Calls!

TO THE DAILY STANDARD

Please send copies of the 16th Annual Progress Edition to each of the following addresses. I enclose 35¢ for each address to be mailed with my compliments

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

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ADDRESS _____
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CITY _____ ZIP _____

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ADDRESS _____
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SENDER'S NAME

_____

THE PLACE

to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310, Advance Mo.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale — Railroad Box Cars, Good Grain bins, Good Shop or tool storage shed. Rodent proof. Water tight insulated. Varying lengths from 40 to 70' Pauls Inc. 471-5812

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

FOR SALE — Westinghouse console stereo dark cabinet, AM-FM radio, 3 years old,$100 call 471-5894 after 5:30

For Sale — Ringer type Maytag washer. Like new. 1 Large Space Heater. Call 471-4263

1 6 or 8 row John Deere corn planter 44 unit or folding tool bar. 314 222-3738 or 222-3795

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Termainal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

14—Situations Wanted

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Will Do Ironings In My Home, Ph. 472-0426.

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

Will do sewing in my home $3.00 per dress. Contact Arie Garrett. Canalou, Mo.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy. Used Hearing Aid 471-4650

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Car Hop and Waitress. Apply in person Bulldog Drive In.

FORNEY ARC WELDER

Needs an individual in this area who is ambitious, personable, and wants a business that he can own and operate as his own, selling and servicing a full line of guaranteed top quality welders, welding supplies, battery chargers, standby generators. 37 years of manufacturing know-how. Products are needed by every farm, shop, garage, school, etc. Full field training by local manager. If you are mechanically inclined, like working with people, desire a business with middle to high income potential, and you have a good credit rating, you can get into a $20,000 business for as little as $1,000. Write or call collect Mr. Ted Anderson, P.O. Box 563, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 303-482-7271

MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

SINGER CO.

PRACTICALLY NEW REPOSSESSED SINGER SEWING MACHINE. FAMOUS FRONT DROP IN BOBBIN. SEWS ON BUTTONS MAKES BUTTON HOLES. EMBROIDERIES, BLIND HEMS.

PAYMENTS $8.00 PER MONTH
Singer Sewing Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

HAVE OPENING FOR AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS MAN AGE PREFERRED 25-45.

★ Top Salary

★ Paid Vacation

★ Commission

★ Transportation Furnished

★ Hospitalization

INTERVIEW WED., HOURS 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. ASK FOR MR. HAYNES.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

Salary — Expenses — automobile. Some travel Mid West Area. Good future with excellent Company. Some college desired. Interview will be arranged. Write G.A. Box 100 % Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

SELLING AVON CAN MEAN FUN, SELLING AVON CAN MEAN HIGH EARNINGS. SELLING AVON CAN MEAN A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. For more information and no obligation write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, MO.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

24—Special Services

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Federal & State Returns
Individual & Partnerships
Call 688-2279
Mary Bramlett
Lilbourn, Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power Steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 after 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

Take over payments 1963 Dodge. Panelled Truck. 471-8785

For Sale or Trade. 1969 Pontiac 2 Dr. Hard top. Power Steering and Air. See at 321 Missouri Ave.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

CUSTOM CRANE DITCHING
call
ED DUTY
East Prairie 649-2880

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

SINGER CO.

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night, Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

We service what we sell
Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

26—Pets

Poodle Grooming — Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

For Sale — Female German Sheperd 10 months old. House broke. $30. Contact 121 5th St. Sikeston, Mo.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love, Ph. 262-3528

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

or Sale — Chinchillas Good breeding tock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. ikeston Mo. Call 471-0435

Poodle Grooming — Experienced. Reasonable Prices 667-5872

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shepard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Poodles for Sale. $35.00 568-4557

Poodle Grooming Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

For Sale — 1 male Beagle 10 months old. Call 472-0657

20—Lost & Found

Lost Beta Sigma Phi pen with presidents guard. Either in 800 Lake or 900 Davis on Dec. 17th 471-4739

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Please Call 471-1974

Lost Male Black & Tan beagle in Vicinity of Oran. Answers to Bill. Reward 262-3796. For Sale 1960 Ford pickup. Good Condition. $325.00 262-3796

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

For Sale — 2 lots on Winston Avenue. Lilbourn Mo. Lawrence Owens. 668-2963

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid-748-5006.

FOR SALE

160 Acre farm. Excellent location. 5 miles east of Matthews Junction on highway 80. Approximately 3 miles from I-55 Has beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reasonably Priced Immediate possession. Call 6493170 or 471-4322

Sikeston — Three Bedroom all Brick, Lot 85 x 165, fenced, patio, w/w carpets, Central Heat & Air, 1½ baths w/vanities, 12 x 20 kitchen - den, Built in Disposal, 8x8 Laundry room 471-8133

For Rent
200 Acres pasture land. Seeded with Fesque. Clover and Lespedeza. All under good fence & cross fences. Between Bell City andd Advance. Call 794-2178.

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CONTACT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

Help Wanted

SECRETARY — TYPING AND SHORTHAND REQUIRED — NEAT APPEARANCE.
TYPIST — GOOD SPEED REQUIRED. APPLY IN PERSON AT CAPROCO INC. INDUSTRIAL DRIVE SIKESTON BETWEEN 7 A.M. & 3 P.M.

FARM-AUCTION

Rain or Shine
Sat. Jan. 30 -- 9:30 a.m.
1/2 Mile West of Rt. 3, 4 miles North of Wolf Lake, Ill. and 24 miles North of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

IHC equipment including - '67 303 combine with 13 ft. grain and 2 row 228 corn head, hume reel, auto. header cont., cab, shields, knives, filler bars; '66 806 diesel tractor, wide front, dual hyd., wts., comp. equipped, A-1; '60 560 diesel, deluxe equip., overhaul 1968, A-1; '54 Super C; 806 duals, 5-16 in. & 4-14 in semi-mtd. plows, 4 row rear cult., 2 & 4 row front cults., 450 4 row planter, 14 ft. tool bar, rotary cutter, 12 & 13 ft. wh. discs, hoe, cylinders etc. '60 Ford 2 ton, all metal comb. bed with hoist, auger wagon, 3 J.D. & IHC wagon, drill, hole digger, 3 pt. sprayer, J.B. applicator, auger, 16 ft. elevator, 2 gas engines, compressors & tanks, air greaser, trailer, seeder, boom poles, wire, posts, used metal roofing, hoop nets, small tools, few household & antique items. Fred Munz, Wolf Lake, Ill. 618-565-2005, Owner. Lloyd E. Sitter, Anna, Ill. Auctioneer

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

TRACTORS - COTTON PICKERS - TRUCKS - COMBINE - TRAILERS & IMPLEMENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1971

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

LOCATED

4 Miles East and 3 Miles South of

KENNETT, MO.

Go 4 Miles East On 84 From Kennett, Then 3 Miles South On Blacktop N.N. or Go 2½ Miles North of Gobler, Mo. My Farm Is ¼ Mile South of The County Line Gin.

ALL OF MY TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINE, PICKERS, TRAILERS AND FARM MACHINERY ARE CLEAN AND HAVE BEEN USED ONLY ON MY FARM.

TRACTORS
1—IHC 806 Diesel, Wide Front, 3 Pt. Hitch
1—IHC 560 Diesel, Wide Front, LPTO, 5 Pt. Tork
2—IHC 560 Gas, Wide front, LPTO 3 Pt. Tork
1—Massey Ferg. 65, Diesel, Wide front, 3 Pt.

COMBINE — COTTON PICKERS
1—IHC 403 Combine, 1 Yr. old w/Hydro. Static Drive,
13—Ft. Automatic Header, Like new
1-IHC 214A 2 Row Cotton picker, low drum, clean w/all extras
1—John Deere 99, 2 - Row Cotton picker. Low Drum clean w/ all extras

CULTIVATORS AND CHEMICAL TOOLS
4—IHC 463, 4 Row Cultivators, Rear Mount, 3 Pt.
1—IHC Field Cultivator 13 Ft., 3 Pt.
1—John Blue 5 Row liquid fert. Distributer w/300 Gal. Tank
1—W & A 4 Row Oiling Bar w/110 Gal. Tank and Rear Mount Track
2—Chemical 4 Row Plows w/Spray attachments
2—200 Gal. Chemical Tanks w/centrifugal pumps
1—4 Row flame cultivator attachment for chemical plow and tank

DISCS AND PLOWS
1—AMCO 19½ Ft. Disc w/dual wheels and 22" blades, like new
2—IHC 37A 13 Ft. Disc
1—IHC No. 604 bottom pull type plow, power trol, trip bottoms
1—IHC 3 bottom disc plow, fast hitch

OTHER TOOLS
1—IHC 4 Row rotary hoe, 3 Pt.
1—Flexible 13 ft. Harrow
1—Bush Hog, 2 row, 3 pt.
1—soil surgeon, 6 row, 3 Pt.
1—Big Rhino, 3 ft. Grader Blade, 3 Pt.

PLANTER AND DRILL
1—IHC 16 hole grain drill w/double disc openers
1—IHC 486 4 Row Planter w/Hill dropper, pre-merge, disc openers, furrow openers and clod knockers, like new

1—Forrest City 4 Row Do-all
1—Ford 7 Ft. mower, 3 pt.
1—Assist wheel for implements
1—32 ft. 6" grain auger PTO shaft
1—14 Ft. 4" Grain auger w/ electric motor
Many other items too numerous to mention

TRUCKS
1—1970 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, only 5000 miles, like new
1—1968 Chev. ½ ton pickup, auotmatic trans. P.S. 8 cyl., air conditioned
1—1964 Ford 600, only 13,000 actual miles, 2 ton, 14 ft. grain bed. This truck is extra, extra clean
1—1961 IHC 2 ton, only 15,000 acutual miles, 14 ft. grain bed. This truck is extra, extra clean

TRAILERS — BOAT
3—Electric Wheel trailers w/ 24 ft. steel beds w/6 ft. sides
1—John Deere trailer w/20 ft. steel bed and 6 ft. sides
—Farm Boy trailer w/20 Ft. steel bed and 6 ft. sides
1—Shop Built trailer w/ 24 ft. Steel bed and 6 Ft. Sides
1—2 wheel trailer w/steel pick-up bed
1—John Deere trailer w/gravity flow, grain bed and trap door on side
1—Electric wheel trailer w/steel grain bed and hoist
1—Electric Wheel trailer w/wood grain bed
1-4 wheel trailer w/1000 gal. tank, pump and motor
1—Arrrow Glass 14 Ft. Boat w/60 Hp. Evinrude motor and trailer

BEDDERS AND HIPPERS
1—AMCO 4 row hipper ridger w/fert. Attachment
1—tool bar rear mount 6 row middle buster w/gage wheels
1—Set of 4 or 6 row automatic markers
1—IHC No. 51 front mount 5 row bedders w/2 or 3 Pt. Hookup for the rear buster
1—Ford 2 row middle buster

TERMS CASH
DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE PREMISES

FLOYD WALLACE, OWNER

DAY PHONE 314-888-3707
NIGHT PHONE 314-888-4604
SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO., INC.-
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 314-471-4672

22-Instructions

Square Dance lessons for beginners, refresher course for those who would like to dance again. Start Monday Feb. 1. If interested Call 471-5347.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50*
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 55 Watching the Weather	30 NBC Nightly News	00 Deputy Dawg Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Beverly Hillbillies	30 Julia -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad
7	00 Green Acres 30 Hee Haw-Color	00 Don K	30 Movie Of Week (C) Feminist And The Fuss
8	30 All In the Family	00 Tues. Nite Movie - C "Hour of the Gun"	
9	00 CBS News Hour-Color CBS		00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Lowell Thomas-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7	00 CBS Morning News 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			
9		00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - C 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10		:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 05 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Words & Music - C	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Strong Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	30 Another World Bay City 30 Bright Promise C	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-A-Th Problems & Challenges W-F Quest For Adv
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Bit-O Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Three Teachers Joining Staff

HOWARDVILLE-Three new teachers have been added to the staff of the New Madrid R-I school district according to Superintendent of Schools George S. Reuter, Jr. Filling a vacancy left by Michael Payne who has entered the Service is Lexie Williams, Jr.

A native of Tennessee, William received his degree, bachelor of science degree in education, from Memphis State University. He has finished duty with the armed forces. He will teach junior high social at the Matthews unit.

Mrs. Lexie Williams, Jr. has been employes an an elementary teacher at Conran school. She is a native of Portageville; she received here degree from Memphis State University; and she taught school in Portageville one year before joining her husband in the armed service. They live in Portageville.

Oliver French has joined the teaching staff at New Madrid high school in the English department, replacing Mrs. Donna Couchard, who resigned because of illness.

The Prayer from the upper room

I lift up me eyes to the hills . . .My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth. (Psalm 121:1-2, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, forgive us that we are not always strong in the consciousness of Your presence in us. Amen.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I 7:30 9:30
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
R
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
CINEMA II 7:30 9:30
LAST DAY
JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"
Technicolor®
G

Starts WEDNESDAY!
CINEMA II
M'mm M'mm Good!
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN
IN
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play · Executive Producer JOHN DARK · Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING · Directed by ROY BOULTING · COLOR · From Columbia Pictures
R G

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
LAST DAY 7:00-9:00
A WARNING: FLAP IS HERE! GP
You'll be sorry if you miss Flap.
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
Starts WEDNESDAY!
GHOUL-A-RAMA
REGULAR ADM.
4 BIG MOVIES ON ONE PROGRAM.
1. The Oblong Box
2. The Conqueror Worm
3. The Crimson Cult
4. Horror House
GP

Looking Back

Dr. H. J. Stewart Trades Farm for Mississippi Land

50 Years Ago
January 26, 1921

Canalou--A.D. Baughn spent the weekend in Bloomfield.

Dr. H.J. Stewart has traded his 916-acre farm in Big Opening to Wm. Halloway of Charleston for a 2,113-acre plantation near Mayersville, Issaquena County Miss. Dr. Stewart says the Mississippi land is highly improved. The Big Opening farm is also improved land, recently reclaimed.

Lynman Gross, one of the barbers at the Deker & Sams Barber Shop, and Miss Nila Adams of Morehouse, were married by Judge J.C. Lescher at his office in the City Hall last Sunday evening. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Gross are living with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Gross.

J.Welter Clymer arrived here last Sunday from New Orleans, La., where he has been employed for several months. He will go to St. Louis next Sunday to take position with the Alfocorn Milling co.

40 Years Ago
January 26, 1931

Blodgett-Mr. and Mrs. Ben. F. Marshall motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Matthews--Mrs. M.E. Alchley has been confined to her bed with the flu.

Morton C. "Pete" Cunningham, principal of the Sikeston High School, argued slightly with a power driven joiner in the manual training rooms of the school last Wednesday and lost--lost the tip of his right thumb in the process.

Charleston--Mrs. Ruby Thompson, county school superintendent, is spending this week in Columbia, where she is taking a special study course.

30 Years Ago
January 26, 1941

Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs Vaughan, for many years a resident of Sikeston, passed away at Marion, Ky., at midnight Wednesday.

Smoke pouring through the three-story Dunn Hotel in downtown Sikeston sent 45 guests, some hastily and partially clad, scampering into the street Monday night. There was more smoke than fire and all but 10 guests returned to their rooms after the blaze in the basement was brought under control.

Richard Arden Poage, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Poage of Charleston, former Sikeston residents, died Tuesday morning from shock of a fall from a moving automobile.

A surge of scoring power in the third quarter brought the Sikeston Bulldogs out of the valley of defeat up the mountain of victory over Jackson Wedensday night. The Bulldogs traveled back from Jackson witha 26 to 22 triumph, their seventh of the season against two losses.

20 Years Ago
January 26, 1951

Russell Weekley, about 45, of Sikeston died suddenly during the noon hour today of a heart attack. Mr. Weekley lived in the 100 block of East Kathleen and was employed at the Rex Theatre.

Mrs. Cora May Crandall, mother of Mrs. Orville Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Sikeston, died at the Taylor home today. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kumlein of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 24th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Case of Sikeston on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whitsel of Charleston are parents of a son born January 24th.

It's twin baby boys for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honeycutt of Matthews born Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Shy received word from her son and daughter-in-law Pharmacist mate 1/c Richard and Mrs. Shy, that they are parents of a baby daughter, who has been given the name of Candice Jane, born January 11 on Guam, where they reside.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

Dear Astrid: About 6 weeks ago, I started dating a real nice and tough guy. W've been getting along really great. Just recently a girl he liked before came back into the picture. I live pretty far from this boy and she is practically his neighbor. The other day she even called him up and gave him a great big sob story about how much she wanted to go back with him. I can't call him up or go to his house because then it would look like I'm chasing him. I know he'll choose her over me. What can I do to make him forget about her and remember me? ----Desperate

Dear Desperate: Come on now, It looks as if you are giving up and admitting defeat before the battle even begins. You can certainly find an excuse or reason to talk to him or see him without looking as if you are being pushy. Don't be afraid to show him you like him, but don't get into a knocking session over the other girl. He undoubtedly told you about her because he wanted to impress you. Don't panic about it. Remember the "grass in the other pasture" story. You know, it looks greener. Being practically next door isn't any advantage unless you let it be. Go get him, Desperate.

Dear Astrid: I have this problem that started New Year's Eve. This boy I like now and went to a New Year's Eve party with only wanted tomake out. I didn't want to, so he just got up from where we were sitting and left. He came back after me to walk mehome. He didn't hold my hand or say anything all the way home. When we got to my house, he said "Happy New Year" and left. We haven't spoken since then. What should I do? ---Chapped Lips

Dear Chapped: If that's all the boys sees in you, you're much better off if he doesn't talk to you. But how you tell a boy you are not interrested is very important in your relationships. Divert his attention, get into a conversation, suggest dancing, join others in what they are doing. If necessary, tell him how you feel about "making out" and have an open discussion with him. Make sure he understands that it isn't that you don't like him, that there is much more to a relationship. Most boys will understnd (and most boys will try.) If you handle the situation with maturity you won't lose any of the boys worth keeping. This one sounds like a loser, but if you get the opportunity you may want to explain to him without backing off your own sense of what is right and wrong.

Dear Astrid: I have a problem that concerns myself and three of my friends. One girl has a boyfriend. She has been trying to fix up two of my friends with one of his friends. It didn't work out for either because there were no dates. Then she said she would fix up the third friend of mine. I found this hard to believe and told her so. She said it was true and then said she was only kidding. What is she, some sort of liar who is trying to hurt someone's feelings? She hurt mine and others. She also makes out in public and she doesn't care. I certainly would care. Are we being cheated? ----Wondering

Dear Wondering: It could be she's putting you on and it could be that she really felt she could fix up one of your girl friends with her boys friends' friend. The fact that it didn't work out may or may not be her fault. But if you and your friends have been burned, why open yourselves up for it again? Find your own boyfirends without her help. As for her public exhibitions, she is only cheapening herself and her relationship in the eyes of others. Having had unpleasant relationships with her, you and your friends will be much better off avoiding her company as she has only caused you trouble.

Dear Astrid: My problem is dating. I couldn't date even if I wanted to. My parents say not until I'm 16 (I turned 15 last October), but that's not my problem. Everyone says I'm cute and nicely built and I'm popular, but I just can't get any boys in my home town to take a personal interest in me. Can you please give me some pointers on how to get the boys to take a real interest in me? ---Uninteresting

Dear Uninteresting: It is interesting that you sign your name "Uninterstng" because there may be a root of your problem. You're cute and attractive and evidently do well with girl friends but worry about the boys. Concentrate less on how you look and more on the kind of person you are. Become interesting particularly by being interested in others. Boys respond to someone who is interested in them and what they do and think. They like to be the center of attention, and the girl who is too preoccupied with herself is likely to lose out. Be outgoing and active. Combine this with your attractiveness, and by the time the months between now and October grind by, byou'll see that you can interest boys and be off to a running start on your dating.

Got a problem? Write "Dear Astrid" c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.

Corner On Questions

QUESTION: ARE CHRISTIANS PERFECT PEOPLE?

ANSWER: The book of Romans teaches: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus." "No condemnation" means a kind of perfection in which God finds no wrong.

The same God says: "None doeth good, no, not one," and "ALL have sinned," says also, there is "no condemnation" to those in Christ. Surfacewise, this appears inconsistent; however, understanding of the words "IN CHRIST" harmonizes every seeming contradiction.

God's decree of "no condemnation" exists exclusively with those who are IN Christ. Whoever is not IN Christ is, therefore, under condemnation. Scripture says: "He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is CONDEMNED ALREADY;" therefore, perfection is attained in God's economy by being IN Christ. God promises: "If any man be IN Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Being IN Christ is accomplished by genuine repentance of sin coupled with pure faith in Christ's completed work. The Bible teaches: "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin." In Christ, man is spiritually cleansed by His blood and legally justified by the imputation of His righteousness. Scripture confirms: "Being found IN Christ, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith."

Reconciliation with the Father is accomplished through the Son by the pardoning power of His blood. As the pardoned murderer is freed and accounted legally innocent, so God's pardon LEGALLY justifies believers and places them under "no condemnation." While Heaven shall complete Christian perfection by eradication of the sinful nature, God's pardon placing Christians under "no condemnation" now is as perfect as earthlings can get. Are you IN CHRIST yet?

ARMED FORCES



SAN ANTONIO--Airman David R. Yant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yant Sr., 1709 Kentucky St., Sikeston, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Port Hueneme, Calif., for training as a heating systems specialist. Airman Yant is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston.

That's The Law

Boater Must Learn Stream to Be Safe

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norton's sport was water boat racing when it probably should have been parachute jumping. Warming up his boat for a contest on a strange river, he zoomed downstream at 50 mph clip when he suddenly came to a dam and shot into space over a reservior 75 feet below. And, with nothing separating him from the water below but air, hapless Norton, in his rapid desent, mumbled a prayer and grabbed his nose and he plunged into the drink.

When he finally bobbled to the surface, Norton sued the dam owner for his injuries.

"What's he want from me?" queried the dam owner, "It wasn't my fault because Norton went flying out over my dam."

"It sure was," retorted water-logged Norton. "Not to have posted signs warning innocent people that the dam was there was pure carelessness. Had I known it was there, I would have worn a parachute instead of a lif preserver."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the dam owner pay high-flying Norton for his injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the only rational inference to be drawn from Norton's accident was that the accident was due solely to Norton's irrational deference to where he was going on an unfamiliar river at 50 mph. His lack of care for his own safety, concluded the judge, precludes him for collecting for his injuries.

Based upon a 1964 Mass., Supreme Judicial Court Decision.

Court Agrees to Greyhound-Armour Merger Review

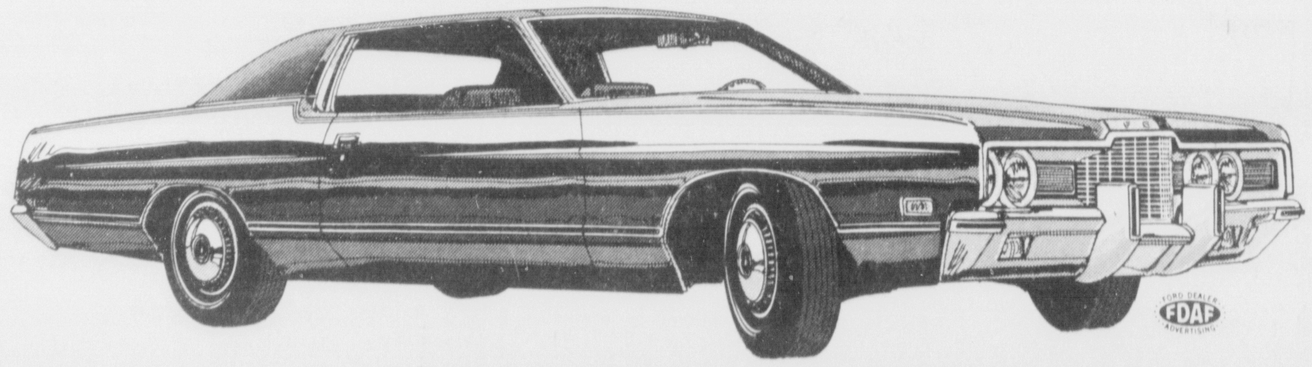
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided today to review the merger of Greyhound Corp. and Armour & Co., the nation's second largest meatpacker.

The court acted on an appeal by the Justice Department which claimed the Greyhound takeover violates terms of a 1920 Supreme Court decree that prohibited Armour from being in the grocery business.

The review will begin with a hearing, probably in April, with a final decision expected by the term's end in June.

Through subsidiaries and divisions Greyhound provides industrial catering services and operates restaurants, cafeterias and other eating facilities. Greyhound's food operations yielded revenues of about $124 million in 1969.

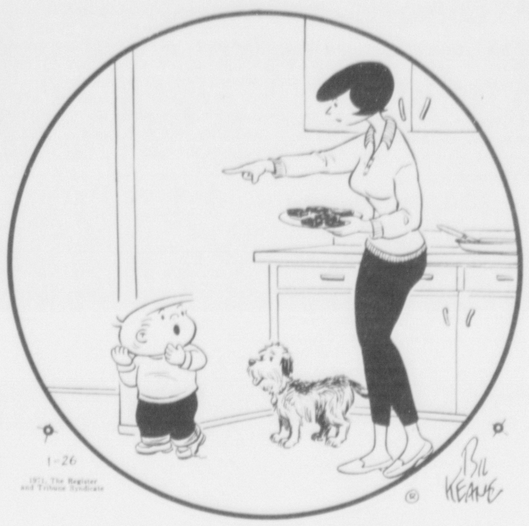
1 RACK LADIES DRESSES UP TO 50% Off 'Super 88'

Ford Dealer 7th ANNUAL White Sale
Free power steering!
Free power brakes!
Now we've made our best value Ford Galaxie 500 even better. Here's what you get with this special edition.
With free power steering . . . order these extra features: whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel covers, special color, accent stripe, bumper guards, special LTD seat trim . . . and the power steering is on the house.
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why do I have to wash my hands? The dirt won't show on a BROWNIE!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1971. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe in the second World War. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia, was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Anzio beachhead was raging in Italy.

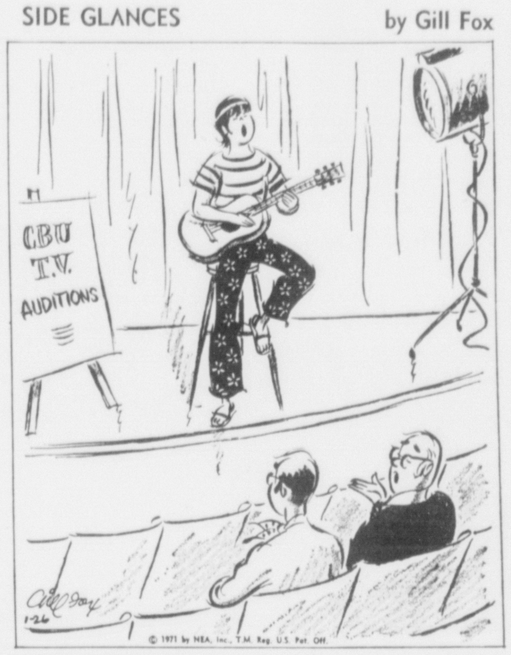
In 1952, the famous Shephard's Hotel in Cairo was burned during riots by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

Ten years ago: The new Kennedy administration said it would move swiftly to check an economic decline and assist the unemployed.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson proposed a $2.3-billion, six-year program of federal aid to rebuild slums.

One year ago: President Nixon vetoed a multibillion-dollar bill providing funds for health, education and welfare programs, saying the measure was inflationary.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He plays OK, but he needs some fresh gripes!"

PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 It's	31 To	61 To	
2 Cast	32 Be	62 Con	
3 Happy	33 Most	63 Party	
4 Day	34 Tender	64 Bump	
5 New	35 On	65 If	
6 Discard	36 Throw	66 Those	
7 Difficult	37 Associates	67 Courtship	
8 Your	38 Love	68 Reputation	
9 Go	39 Least	69 Making	
10 Favorable	40 Any	70 Indicated	
11 Doors	41 Guard	71 Who're	
12 For	42 Is	72 Important	
13 Decisions	43 Expected	73 You	
14 Certain	44 An	74 Ill	
15 For	45 Understand	75 Invite	
16 Clear	46 Articles	76 Folks	
17 Sailing	47 Best	77 Over	
18 When	48 Expected	78 Decisions	
19 For	49 Attention	79 Into	
20 May	50 To	80 You	
21 For	51 And	81 Your	
22 Show	52 For	82 Use	
23 Someone	53 Opened	83 Romance	
24 Harmful	54 Impromptu	84 Desire	
25 Will	55 The	85 Socially	
26 Morning	56 Your	86 Attitude	
27 Expensive	57 Don't	87 Rewards	
28 Bread	58 You	88 Certain	
29 Be	59 Activity	89 Pressure	
30 Pleasure	60 Waters	90 Them	

1/27

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

3W Good Adverse Neutral

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"If there's any part, Dad, that you don't understand, let me know!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Six Versions!

PRINTED PATTERN
4532
SIZES 8-16
10½-20½



by Anne Adams

The NOW Look is yours in this arch-yoked skimmer in six beautiful versions! Have it with/without pleats, contrast yoke, braid trim, collar.

Printed Pattern 4532: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

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Scrambler

ACROSS

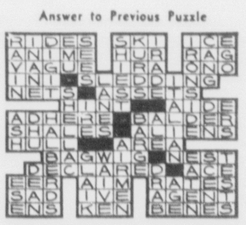
1 Ecuador's capital
6 South American mountain system
11 Illiterate
13 Reluctant
14 Fancy
15 Envoy
16 Old weight for wool
17 Natural fat
19 Marry
20 Introduces
22 Prayer ending
25 Emissary (ab.)
26 Miss Gabor and others
30 Girl's name
32 Concede
33 Caper
34 Piebald pony
35 Notion
36 Health resort
39 On the briny
40 Innate
43 Membranous pouch
46 Shaggy-maned quadruped
47 New Guinea port
50 Click-bettle
52 Niggardly persons
54 Sets a gem anew
55 Stage whispers
56 Cicatrices
57 Expunge

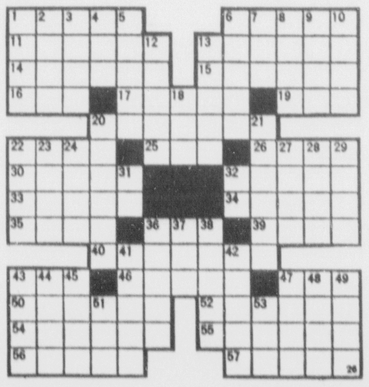
4 Afternoon social event
5 Made of a certain grain
6 Turn aside
7 Negative (ab.)
8 Sketch
9 Italian city
10 Plant ovule
12 Javanese community
15 Vigilant
18 Second-year sheep
20 Tomahawk wielder
21 Continued story
22 Kirghiz mountains
23 Memory
24 Grafted (her.)
27 Movers' trucks
28 Poker stake
29 Greek portico
31 Symbol for actinium
32 General practitioner (ab.)
36 Stimulates
37 Matter produced by suppuration
38 Agreeable fragrance
41 Encourages
42 Aromatic herb
43 Weight of India (pl.)
44 Fish sauce
45 Home (Sp.)
47 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
48 Greek god
49 Essential being
51 Three times (comb. form)
53 Courtesy title

DOWN

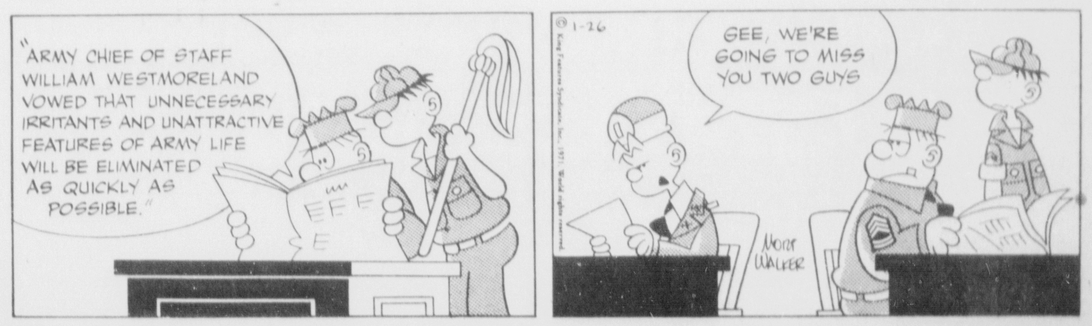
1 Cease from
2 Unfasten
3 Angered

Answer to Previous Puzzle





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





"VERY AMUSING!"

Congressmen No Longer Assured Vote Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives in the new Congress no longer are assured of the luxury of an off-the-record vote for amendments emasculating a bill—and then an impressive-looking record vote for the measure.

Of the changes approved in congressional rules and customs —changes that fell well short of what the more impatient reformers wanted—this is most important, in the opinion of most members polled.

Assaults on the seniority system for advancement to power in Congress have produced only minor dents in that venerable institution, but reformers vow to keep trying.

However, they don't rate their immediate chances high, after the drubbings they took on other proposals and on efforts to elect an outspoken liberal House majority leader.

They have done better in prying apart the secrecy curtains on some House procedures, joining the Senate which has been more open.

In the House, the closest to a public vote on amendments was the teller procedure. Members were counted, but no record was made of how each voted.

Under the new rule, any 20 members may demand a record teller vote, with the names recorded. m

Committees still may hold their sessions for shaping legislation behind closed doors. But now they must make public roll calls that show how each member voted.

Seniority is a matter of party custom rather than a part of Senate and House rules, so that issue must be fought out in Democratic and Republican caucuses.

The caucuses pick the chairmen and ranking minority members and name the other committee members in order, traditionally following recommendations of their respective committees on committees— which, in turn, have been going by seniority.

House Republicans, who are in the minority and therefore can't pick chairmen but only the less important ranking members, instituted a rule guaranteeing a secret vote on each selection.

Democrats have not gone so far, but they did provide that any 10 members may demand a separate vote on a chairman.

A group of House liberals has promised to test the new procedure by trying to unseat Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee. They accused him of high-handedness in running the committee that largely rules the predominantly black capital city.

Seniority matters are still up for debate in Senate party caucuses.

House Democrats have struck another glancing blow at seniority by providing no member may be chairman of more than one legislative subcommittee— thus spreading out the prizes. Members also may not sit on more than one major committee.

Proposals to require committee chairmen to step down at age 70, or after four terms as chairman, are still alive in the House.

But, as Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., put it, "We took such a licking on other things, I don't know how much life is left in this."

The Senate faces renewal of the perennial debate on changing its own particular institution —the filibuster.

But the antifilibuster move itself seems certain to encounter a filibuster possibly within the next few days.

Despite their disappointments, reformers are not wholly dejected.

A spokesman for the Democratic Study Group, the organization of House liberals, put it this way:

"Change in the House is a matter of inches. In terms of what we wanted we have a long way to go. But in terms of where we started from we have come a long way."

Mars' Temperatures

Temperature on the surface of Mars ranges from 50 degrees at noon on the planet's equator to about minus 90 degrees at the same place at night. Polar temperatures must be considerably lower.

McGovern Entry Poses Question on Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's early entry into the presidential race has posed a sticky problem for the government in deciding when a major White House candidate is entitled to Secret Service protection.

By one interpretation, the South Dakota Democrat will have to wait until the spring of 1972 and the start of the presidential primaries before he gets Secret Service bodyguards.

By another version, he could be entitled to protection immediately if a committee set up by Congress acts swiftly in cooperation with the Secretary of the Treasury.

McGovern said through an aide he will await the government's decision on whether he will be offered protection. "We have made no application for it," the aide said.

After the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Congress approved a resolution providing Secret Service bodyguards for all major candidates for the White House.

But the protection isn't automatic—and neither is the timing of it.

The resolution authorizes a special committee of House and Senate leaders to recommend to the Secretary of the Treasury the candidates to be protected.

The Treasury chief makes the decision based on the recommendation and then offers the protection to the candidates, who can accept or reject it.

The committee is composed of the speaker and minority leader of the House and the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, plus one member of Congress selected by the committee.

Because McGovern announced so early and because Congress has barely organized, no one has given much thought whether the new presidential contender should get protection now.

The law doesn't say when. But some officials said the legislative history—debate and discussion—surrounding passage of the resolution suggests the protection was intended only after the primaries get under way.

"No one anticipated that someone would be declaring this early," said one Treasury source. "This is unprecedented."

OBITUARIES

HAROLD CASE

BLOOMFIELD-- Harold George Case, 69-year-old retired farmer, died at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cpae Girardeau yesterday after an illness of four years.

The funeral was 2 p.m. yesterday in the West Pleasant Valley Church, with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial was in the West Pleasant Valley Cemetery, with the Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Born Feb. 25, 1901 in Greenview, Ill., Case moved to Stoddard County 57 years ago.

He was a member of the West Pleasant Valley Methodist Church, since 1930 and had been Sunday School superintendent, and chairman of the church's official board. He was a memeber of the AAA farm program for 10 years.

Case married Florence Chasteen Aug. 23, 1925 in West Pleasant Valley. She survives

Other survivors are: son, Harold Eugene Case, Granite City, Ill., brother, Alvin Case, Greenview, Ill., sister, Norine Case Foote, Jackson ville, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

FRED DIXON

DEXTER--Services for Fred C. Dixon, 84, a resident of the Green Meadows Nursing Home, who died Saturday at Dexter Memorial Hospital, were at 1:30 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. Sterling Aubuchon conducted the services and burial was in the Dexter Cemetery.

Dixon, a retired Simpson oil Co. employe, was born Oct. 12, 1886, in White County, Ill. He was a member of the Christain Church. In July of 1911, he married Canna Myers, who died on Sept. 9, 1938. On October 14, 1946, he married Ethel Cheatham, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Clyde Dixon of Dexter; two step-sons, Harold Cheatham and William Cheatham of St. Louis, two daughters, Mrs. Delma Chasteen of Rochelle, Ill., and Mrs. Willa Chasteen of Bloomfield; five sisters, Maude Whitting of Carmi, Ill., Emma Nessler of Mt. Vernon, Ind.,Faye Durlap of San Antonio, Tex., Nova Armstrong of Enfield, Ill., and Helen Dixon of Pontiac, Ill.: 18 granchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

ROGER WARREN

BERTRAND--Roger Warren, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren, died at 8 a.m. today in the Methodist hospital in Memphis.

The body will be returned to the McMikle Funeral Home.

Correction

An unidentified person falsely reported the death of Harold Thomas Poole of Sikeston Monday to the Daily Standard.

The male telephone caller represented himself as speaking for the Crain Funeral Home of Tamms, Ill.

H. G. SIMPSON

CHARLESTON--Funeral arrangements for Harry Gunther "Chili" Simpson who died Sunday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were to be completed today.

Simpson's body is being brought to the Shelby Funeral Home.

He was the founder of the Simpson Oil Company in 1930 and formerly published a weekly newspaper here.

Simpson remained in Charleston until 1958 when the oil company's headquarters were moved to St. Louis.

In 1961 the company was sold to the Sinclair Refining Co., and that transaction included the Colonial Restuarant at Cape Girardeau, the adjoining Simpson Service Station, and river terminals at Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Sulphur Springs, Fla., and Peoria.

The sale was reported to be a $6 million transaction.

From a small start, the business grew to include service stations throughout Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, a fleet of towboats, barges and terminals.

Simpson was appointed by former Gov. Lloyd Stark in 1937 to the state Highway Commission.

A son, Harry G. Simpson Jr., died in 1968.

58 to Be Executed By Guinea

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)-Guinea is going to execute 58 persons convicted of taking part in the invasion of the west African nation last November. Another 66 were sentenced to life in prison, including a Roman Catholic archbishop.

Guinean President Sekou Toure had charged the invasion was led by Portuguese mercenaries, but there was no indication than any Portugueses were among those sentenced.

The sentences were announced Sunday in Conakry during a rally in the Conakry football stadium. Radio Conakry broadcast the proceedings.

The sentences were given by the National Assembly, sitting as a "supreme revolutionary court."

The broadcast said Msgr. Raymond - Marie Tchidimbo, the Catholic archbishop of Conakry, was sentenced to life at hard labor.

Among others receiving life terms was a West German citizen, Adolf Marx. Another West German, Herman Siebold, who Guinean authorities said commited suicide in his cell, was given a life sentence posthumously.

The names of those sentenced to death were not given, but most of those on trial were Guinean exiles and Guineans taken prisoner at the time of the invasion. The radio said 33 additional death sentences in absentia were pronounced.

President Toure has said that he will extend no clemency. It was believed that those condemned to death would be executed publicly in the country's various regions.

Toure charged that the invaders came from Portuguese Guinea, that the Portuguese Navy transported them and that they were led by mercenaries employed by Portugal. Toure's charges were supported Dec. 8 by a U.N. Security Council resolution based on the findings of a U.N. mission. Portugal denied the charge.

Archbishop Tchidimbo is the second Catholic prelate convicted of anti-government plotting in Africa. Bishop Albert Ndengme of Cameroon was sentenced to death earlier this month on charges he conspired to kill the country's president. The sentence was commuted after the Pope and several Western governments appealed for clemency.

Another clergyman, the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, is under arrest in South Africa and will be tried on charges involving "subversive activities," the security police chief in Johannesburg said today. The government has made public no details of the accusations against Dean Gonville - french Beytagh, but there is speculation that they stem from his handling of funds sent from abroad for the families of political detainees.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In World War II, how many civilians were killed by the bombing of Germany?

A—Estimates range from 593,000 to 635,000. The death roll in Dresden, Germany, on Feb. 13-15, 1945, is believed to have been 135,000.

Legislators Cool To Hearnes' Idea

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Some legislative leaders gave a cool reception to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' idea of shifting all of the state intangible tax to help solve urban problems.

The governor sent his Urban Affairs message to the legislators Monday but few were willing to comment until they had studied it.

He proposed that the intangible tax, which now goes to cities, counties, sch ools and other local units, be devoted entirely to the cities. The tax raised about $24 million last year and $13 million went to schools.

The governor said the legislature should make sure no school or other unit would receive less money than at present and said that problem could be left for the 1972 session.

Hearnes also renewed his recommendation for a Constitutional Convention to give more leeway for cities to handle their own affairs.

Most legislators who would comment agreed cities should have help in solving their problems but almost all opposed taking any money away from schools.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Sen. A. Basey VanLandingham, D-Columbia. "Cities need it but so do schools."

Sen. R. J. (Bus) King, RClayton, a 1972 candidate for governor, said "I'm glad the governor has finally recogized some of the needs of the cities. We may disagree on some of the methods to be employed, but at least we have a start. I would prefer giving all the intangible tax revenue to the schools, and seek some new sources of money for aid to the cities."

The governor proposed a $750,000 appropriation to aid the Bi-State Development Commission in establishing a mass transit system in the St. Louis area and King said he was pleased by the proposal.

Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, minority leader in the House, said he was sympathetic to problems of the cities but added:

"I do not think we should jeopardize the financing of public education at this time by taking away from their revenue's $13 million or more."

Several legislators said they thought the President's revenue sharing proposals might offer the best way to help the cities. Details of this plan still face rough going in Congres.

Rep. Robert E. Young, RCarthage, said mass transit problems should be a joint effort of the city, state and national governments.

"The metropolitan area, not the state, should put up the planning money needed for mass transit at this time. As for shifting the intangible tax money to the cities and away from the schools, this sounds like problem creating, not problem solving."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts opened rather slow, later active and mostly steady; 1-2 210-240 lbs 18.00-18.25; 75 head 215 lbs 18.35; 1-3 200-250 lb 17.25-18.00; 2-4 220-280 lbs 15.50l7.50; 280-330 lbs 14.00-15.75; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 23 400-600 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 50; steers active, uneven, steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady with good in narrow demand; cows active, strong to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bulls fully steady; steers package prime near 1,125 lbs 31.50; small lot near 1,400 lbs 30.00; few high choice and prime 1,050-1,250 lbs 31.00-31.25; choice, 950-1,200 lbs 29.50-31.00; mixed good and choice 29.00-29.75; some good to mostly choice 1,000-1,100 lbs 30.00; good 27.5029.00; standard 1,050-1,125 lbs holstein 24.00-24.25; heifers part load high choice and prime near 950 lbs 28.00-29.00; good 25.0027.50; cows commercial 17.0019.00; utility 17.50-20.00; few holsteins 20.50; package, 21.00; canner and cutter 15.0019.00; bulls utility commercial and good 24.00-25.00; few 25.50; calves steady; choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes steady; lambs choice an prime shorn with No. 3 to fall shorn pelts 90-105 lbs 25.00; one package 98 lbs 25.50; one lot choice 120 lbs 20.00; choice and prime wooled 90-105 lbs 24.50-25.00; choice 80-110 lbs 23.50-24.50 good 22.00-23.00;ewes atilit t choice 4.00-6.00.

CHAPEL IN BATIK

NELSON, B.C., Canada (AP) When the sun rises over the mountains in this West Kootenay community, its light streams through the glowing colors of 16 batik panels framed in the east windows of the chapel of Notre Dame University. Depicting scenes from the life of Christ, the panels were designed and executed by Mary Baravalle, wife of E.D. Baravalle, registrar of the university. "I tried to emulate the colors of old stained glass, using mostly strong primary colors," said Mrs. Baravalle.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals for Leasing Agricultural Land Wanted

Notice is hereby given by the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Board that approximately 370 acres of agriculture land adjacent to the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport are now available for leasing for a period of three (3) years, being 1971, 1972 and 1973. The board also solicits bids in the alternative for a five (5) year period for years 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975. The Board reserves the right to lease the land for either a three or five year term. This land to be leased to the highest bidder subject to FAA regulations with the terms and conditions set out in the proposed lease. Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed lease, a map of the area to be leased, and the proposal and bid forms at the City Clerk's Office, Court of Common Pleas Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. All bids should be on the bid form, be sealed, and must be received at the City Clerk's Office by 1:00 P.M. on Monday the 1st day of February, 1971.

The person, firm or corporation to whom the lease is awarded will be required within ten (10) days after the awarding of the lease to enter into a written agreement to lease the land under the terms and conditions set forth in the proposed lease and such person, firm, or corporation will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) payable to the City Clerk of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to be retained as a guarantee of good faith until the successful bidder has made bond. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as the award is made. The Airport Board reserves the right to reject all bids and to negotiate should the bids be determined by he Airport Board to be unsatisfactory.

Paul C. Miles
Chairman
Cape Girardeau Municipal
Airport Board
282-283-284-287-288

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	5½
Anheuser Busch	78¼	79½
Ark Mo Power	15	15½
Calverts Exp	4¼	5
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2½	2¾
Malone & Hyde	26½	27
Martha Manning	4½	5
Pabst Brewing	48	48½
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		31
Amer Tel & Tel		52½
Amer Motors		7
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		37¼
Eaton Mfg		37¼
New Eng Elect		24¾
Transogram		3¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.51 on a volume of 9,690, 000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Sony	17 + ¼
Sperry Rand	29 +¾
Ga. Pacific	56¾ +2½
Int. Harvester	31½ +½
Am. Airlines	26 5/8 —1/8
LISTED STOCKS	
American Tele	53
Anheuser Busch	78¾
Ark Mo. Power	14¾
Banff Oil	12¼
Butler Nat	4
Chrysler	27½
Evans Prod	46 1/8
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	55
Gen. Motors	81¾
Interco	43¾
Keystone Indus.	8 7/8
Malone & Hyde	26¼
Mid Am Gr Plains	1 ¼
Noranda Mines	30¼
Northwesst Airlines	24¾
Occidental Pet	18
Penn Engineer	3¾
Standard Oil	52
Transamerica	17 5/8
Transcon Invest	8 1/8
Transogram	3 7/8
Wetterau Foods	24¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don sarno, Accounty Exeuctive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St. St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

National Health Insurance Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to give all Americans comprehensive national health insurance was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass., one of the co-sponsors, said the legislation is needed to "end our current health crisis."

The bill would provide health insurance to all persons residing in the United States. Services covered would include the prevention and detection of disease, care and treatment of illness and medical rehabilitation.

Nursing home care, psychiatric care, dental care and prescription drugs would not be covered under the proposed legislation.

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At Blue Shield, we think health care plans ought to fit the needs of people . . . instead of the other way around. Take a look at the scope of Blue Shield plans and judge for yourself.

There are specific categories of coverage for individuals, small groups, large groups, dependents of members, and people over 65. And there are several levels of benefit coverage, too.

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